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Carter interviewed by FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has been interviewed by the FBI as part of its investigation into the firing of David Marston as U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, the New York Times reported yesterday.

The newspaper cited Justice Department sources as saying the president recently

was interviewed by agents about the Nov. 4 call he received from Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., in which Eilberg urged Carter to replace Marston promptly with a Democrat.

The source described the interview of Carter as part of "normal investigation routine."

The department wants to know whether

Eilberg knew he was being investigated when he called Carter, and whether he placed the call in order to obstruct the investigation.

Carter has said Eilberg told him he wanted Marston replaced for political reasons.



Robert Shevin

Shevin: Make PSC appointed body of pros

by Howard Libin

"When the Public Service Commission (PSC) is made up of appointed professionals — lawyers, engineers, economists and accountants — we will see an end to the outrageous rate increases we have seen in the last few months," declared Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin yesterday.

Shevin was addressing a group of Jewish FSU students yesterday at a traditional lox and bagels brunch to help kick off this year's United Jewish Appeal (UJA) fund raising drive. The attorney general presented a check for \$100 to the local UJA Chairperson Terry Speyer, to help reach this year's campus-wide goal of \$1,000.

"The problems that we face in Florida are utility rates, crime and what can only be called a second-rate educational system," Shevin said.

The gubernatorial aspirant went on the record in favor of retaining the present Board of Education system, in which the elected Cabinet serves as the head educational body. If it is decided to establish an appointed board, he added, he hopes the chairperson will be elected by the voters.

Shevin added he felt that the Board of Regents (BOR) should not be granted Constitutional status because it might then be too far removed from legislative restraints.

"If I had more confidence in the BOR I might not feel this way," he explained.

Shevin also reiterated his belief in the usefulness of the death penalty as a murder deterrent. He also said he doesn't feel the death sentence is appropriate in rape cases.

"Not that rape isn't a serious crime," he said, "but in the past the death sentence has been administered in a discriminatory manner. Whenever a black man raped a white woman, he was sentenced to death."

"I wish that the death penalty weren't needed," he concluded, "but man's ability for evil and hatred makes the death penalty necessary."

Shevin vowed to continue efforts as attorney general to open lines of communication between Florida Jews and their relatives and friends who are being denied permission to leave the Soviet Union.

Shevin, who is campaigning for governor

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Flashy clothes, fancy car less important than cheerful nature, survey concludes

by Beth Rudowske

College students who would like to be more popular with the opposite sex should concentrate more on a ready smile and less on the latest trends in cars or fashion, a recent study by two FSU professors concludes.

Drs. Sally Hansen and Mary Hicks of the department of home and family life say their survey results may indicate that old fashioned virtues such as honesty and dependability are becoming increasingly important among collegians. They asked students to rate which of 33 characteristics were most important to other students and to themselves when choosing a person to date or marry.

The checklist was administered to 168 students at FAMU and FSU. Most were in professional schools, with majors ranging from home economics to physical education to business. They chose the traits they preferred from among items ranging from "has access to a car" to "has a sense of humor."

"Is pleasant and cheerful" came in first in every category.

Hansen, a graduate of FSU, collaborated on the study with her former

professor, Hicks, a Pennsylvania State alumnus. Their work is largely an update of surveys taken in 1937, 1952 and 1963.

Dr. William Waller conducted the 1937 study at Penn State. He decided that student dating was a system of competition and exploitation having little or nothing to do with courtship and marriage.

"Waller felt people dated for prestige," Hicks noted, adding that his results, though widely publicized, have been "largely discredited."

A date with the nine most desirable characteristics, according to the FSU study, would be pleasant and cheerful, neat in appearance, considerate, have a sense of humor and good manners, as well as being natural, intelligent and honest.

"Students now want the same things in a date they want in a mate," Hicks said. "This shows dating is indeed a mate selection process."

One trait rated surprisingly low was "similar social background," since Hicks said studies show this to be a crucial factor in successful marriages.

Hansen suggested the low rating was

due to the college age sample, as social backgrounds tend to be obscured somewhat by the university lifestyle.

Other characteristics selected by few students were: "has a car or access to one, accepts last-minute dates, has plenty of money, is willing to join a group, dates popular students only," and "can dance well." Again, Hansen said, these could be less important on a campus.

"But, by and large the prestige or competitive system of dating no longer appears to exist," Hansen said.

She conducted a similar study of Leon County high school students about four

The nine desirable dating traits (in order):
cheerful, neat,
considerate, humorous,
well-mannered,
dependable, natural,
intelligent and honest

years ago as a doctoral candidate. Such external factors were more important to that age group, she said.

High school males rated "is willing to pet on occasion" as primary, and females selected "has plenty of money" as crucial. She attributed the differences to the fact college students "are more mature."

A second part of the recent study tested the students' perception of sex role stereotypes.

"As a group they rated more modern than traditional," Hicks said, "but males were significantly more traditional than females."

She speculated that the overall results reflect a change in attitudes toward marriage.

"It has become more personal, less of a social institution," she explained. "People are marrying people now instead of roles marrying roles."



House subcommittee limits scope of genetic research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A subcommittee of the House, saying the benefits of genetic engineering research outweigh the risks, yesterday endorsed recombinant DNA research under strict government guidelines.

"On the basis of available evidence, the types of research currently permitted under the recombinant DNA research guidelines do not seem to pose significantly greater risks than natural diseases constantly confronting epidemiologists and pathologists all over the world and in many instances appear to present less risk," said the report by the House science, research and technology committee.

Recombinant DNA research involves removing deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), the active substance of genes, from one living organism and creating a new form of life by recombining it with DNA from another organism.

The laboratory research has triggered community opposition in some areas, with residents fearful a new form of life or an

untreatable disease might emerge from the scientific endeavors.

Scientists in laboratories have conducted such research under guidelines prepared by the National Institutes of Health. And the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals has ordered that the Upjohn Co. be granted a patent for a micro-organism artificially reproduced in the drug firm's laboratories.

Rep. Ray Thornton, D-Ark., chairperson of the subcommittee, said basic research now under way is an effort to gain "fundamental information presently unknown."

"Placing restraints on such endeavors is a delicate matter," Thornton said. "It is not unlike placing restraints on free speech — and indeed, we cannot be sure that we are not involved here with certain First Amendment protections."

Thornton noted public concern about the research and said the debate has become so polarized "that the ability of society to deal with new knowledge was called into question."

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Medical costs alone have now exceeded that amount, and it is not known exactly how high they will go. All funds will be used by Thomas to defer these expenses and to try to resume her life by returning to college.

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Fuqua unsure on crime code reform

by jeff mangum

What piece of legislation now before the U.S. Congress was written by a Massachusetts liberal and a conservative constructionist from Arkansas, calls for revision of the federal Criminal Code, and has raised the ire of civil libertarians around the country?

The answer is House Resolution 6869, better known as "son of S-1," a modified version of a criminal code reform bill before Congress last year.

"Our impression is the resolution will go before the entire House this session," Jim Peterson of the National Committee against Repressive Legislation told Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., Friday during a meeting in the Congressman's Tallahassee office.

"A lot of concern about the bill has occurred after Senate passage," Fuqua said, adding, "There was considerable controversy about S-1."

Fuqua said he "really hadn't started studying the 308-page resolution" and would have to wait until the House Judiciary committee made any changes in the legislation before committing his vote.

"There are some serious issues here that raise doubt in my mind," Fuqua said, referring to a handbill from the South Jersey Coalition To Defend the Bill of Rights provided by Peterson.

Some of the provisions in the House Resolution criticized by the coalition and cited in their handbill are:

•**Demonstrating to influence a judicial proceeding** "Would prohibit pickets, parades, etc. within 100 feet of any building occupied by a judicial official. This could be used to improperly shield the courts from opposition to

'political trials.'"

•**Extortion and blackmail** "These sections would put the federal government in the business of intervening in the conduct of labor disputes. For example, charges could be brought in any labor dispute in which a strike threatens an employer with 'economic loss or injury,' or in which property damage occurs."

•**Press freedoms endangered** "Retains broadly drafted espionage laws against unauthorized disclosure of information which had been used to prosecute Daniel Ellsberg when he released the Pentagon Papers. Journalists face prosecution for refusing to reveal confidential sources, thereby cutting off flow of information to the press."

•**Prohibition against advertising for abortion** "Reenacts outdated laws banning 'every written or printed card, letter, circular, book, pamphlet, advertisement, or notice of any kind giving information directly or indirectly, where, or how, or from whom . . . may be obtained or made, or where or by whom any act or operation of any kind for the procuring or producing of an abortion will be done or performed, or how or by what means abortion may be produced, whether sealed or unsealed . . .'"

"We're mainly concerned with the first amendment problems," said Sheldon Goldstein, Florida executive director of the National Association of Social Workers, who was also present at the Fuqua meeting.

Goldstein and Peterson said various organizations, including the American Civil Liberties Union and the AFL-CIO, are urging people to write asking their representatives to vote against the resolution.

Sewell: crime rate deceptive

by tana addie

The reported crime rate for FSU dropped in 1977, according to the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement (FDCLE) annual study of crime, and FSU Public Safety Officer Jim Sewell attributes the decline to increased awareness that crime can and does occur on the college campus.

The report, released last week, shows FSU's offense rate is down 1.8 percent from the last year. The reported crime rate has also improved for Leon County and the state, the study revealed.

"Students, faculty and staff have tended to think that FSU is not a part of the mainstream of society, that crime does not intrude on campus," Sewell said. The Chi Omega murders stand as a grim reminder that crime is a part of FSU as with any sizeable community, he added.

Since the murders, Sewell expects the crime rate on campus to continue its decline in the future due to an increased concern with crime and an expansion in the number of policemen on duty around campus.

Sewell said some figures in the FDCLE report for the area may be misleadingly high because of duplications of a crime in the statistics. Some overlapping of police jurisdiction does exist, he believes.

"There is a problem of over-reflection.

The sheriff (Ken Katsaris) wants to be able to say his department has handled a large work load," he explained.

As a rule, however, crimes occurring on the FSU campus are not reflected in the Tallahassee crime rate as reported by the FDCLE.

The study treats FSU and the other eight state universities as "cities within cities," a comparison which is valid, according to Sewell when considering the population and distinguishing characteristics of a university community.

In addition, two sets of statistics are kept on the number of cases the FSU police handle.

One set, reflected in the FDCLE study, records only those crimes committed on campus. The other includes crimes involving FSU police in areas immediately surrounding campus.

Though these statistics more accurately reflect the FSU police workload, Sewell said his department "tries to stick strictly to campus proper including sorority, fraternity and scholarship houses."

The FDCLE study reports FSU had 39 incidences of aggravated assault last year, a figure Sewell said is too high as a result of an incorrect computation.

"Crimes against persons are not as significant as they could be," he said.

Instead, Sewell cites "rip-offs" as the most prevalent crime on the FSU campus.

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of Florida, took time to address several issues closer to home.

"You as residents of Florida should be aware of the recent work by the Florida Constitutional Revision Commission," Shevin said. "The Revision Commission has moved to retain the homestead exemption, adopt single member districts and make the Public Service Commission an appointed body."

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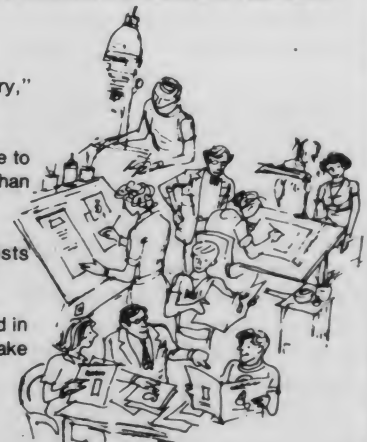
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Promises to be unpromising

The session

By all indications, the 1978 legislative session will be an obligatory exercise in parliamentary procedure. Little, if anything, of substance is expected to come of the legislators' annual hiatus from the rigors of day-to-day money-making.

That is not to say the issues aren't there for them to confront during this session; it's just that, well, we are in an election year and, with a lameduck governor, speaker of the House, Senate president, on down the line... little, as we say, is expected.

Since the same senators who voted it down last year still sit in that house, the legislators aren't even going to consider the ERA this time around. A proposal to change the Public Service Commission from an elective to an appointive body may be taken up — as much with hopes of keeping it out of the hands of the voters who will have a chance to put it in the state Constitution in November, we suspect, as for any other reason. The Constitutional Revision Commission has put the proposal on the ballot.

Aside from the expected annual bickering over the budget with heated in-fighting between the two houses over taxes and education, much of the legislators' time will be consumed with the political machinations of the House and Senate leaders-elect, as well as the politicking of those seeking to succeed them in a couple of years.

Oh yes. We almost forgot the lobbyists, who will account for a gargantuan chunk of the legislators 60 days in Tallahassee. Literally hundreds of them already have descended on the capital city ready to wine and dine, then needle, plead, push and cajole our elected representatives this way and that.

If the citizen's lobby, Common Cause, could reach a sympathetic ear in those august legislative chambers, this session might spawn financial disclosure and spending limit legislation for lobbyists. The chances, as anyone associated with the legislature will acknowledge, are those of a snowball's survival in the heated nether-realms of Satan.

Currently Florida requires of lobbyists only semi-annual reports of total expenses, nothing more. Common Cause would like to see something along the lines of California's strict measures, which require monthly expenditure reports including how much was spent on whom for what; set a limit of \$10 per month on any one public official; and prohibit lobbyists' contributions to political campaigns. Florida has none of these requirements.

Though the chances for similar legislation here are admittedly slim, it nonetheless would be a grand gesture for the legislature to take up the matter this year. It would, at the very least, give the legislators something to do.

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Stats were misleading

Letters

Editor:

The quote in your editorial entitled "Death penalty" in a recent paper could not have been more correct. "Of course, statistics can be misleading." Your ignorance is more evident in that you printed the article knowing your information was insufficient. Literature that is printed yielding only the information that the writer or organization wants the public to read is generally termed propaganda. The figures given stated only the number of blacks on death row for black murders and for white murders, and the number of whites on death row for white murders. It did not state the numbers of people, but rather

percentages. Percentages tell us nothing. One hundred percent of nothing leaves nothing. Neither did the article relate statistically the numbers of blacks murdered by whites. How can you expect your readers to obtain a realistic and truthful view of the situation without stating a complete summary of the facts. By printing such biased literature, you are doing nothing to improve the black-white conditions in our community. If anything, you are succeeding to stir adverse feelings.

Your answer to the assumed problem behind application of the death penalty is to eliminate the practice. A rather ignorant

proposal when considering your reasoning. A more sensible approach is to rectify the deficiencies in the justice system. The "assumed" racism in the application of capital punishment is simply not ample reason for allowing the likes of the man responsible for the recent Tallahassee killings and others like him, the opportunity to live.

I am neither professing expertise or knowledge relevant to the study that yielded your information, nor is it my intention to dispute the moral question concerning capital punishment by promoting or denouncing the death penalty, per se. Put the facts in front of you — all of them. Then proceed to make an intelligent and qualified assessment of the situation. "Freedom of the press" does not necessarily mean that moral responsibility is not a concern of yours.

Timothy S. Goodnow

Planking for a better world

Editor:

This letter concerns among other things, the now infamous Westmoreland incident.

I would like to set the public straight on the many distorted facts which this "mullet wrapper" called The Flambeau has perpetrated.

First of all, there were no spitting incidents by cadets or any other groups that were present. Furthermore, the people who wished to hear the general speak did not voice any comments until it was clear that the noise-makers would not behave in a civilized manner.

But of course, the Iranian students and other disruptors never have gotten their facts straight. Their protest signs read, "U.S. Imperialism Out of Panama." If they were even slightly aware of the real issues in this country they would have realized that retired General Westmoreland is a proponent of U.S. withdrawal from Panama and that he supports Democratic President Carter's canal zone

treaty.

Such slanderous terms equating General Westmoreland with Hitler and other World War II war criminals are plainly outrageous.

If our country did not have men such as General Westmoreland we might all be speaking German with a Nazi accent. This man successfully commanded a battalion at the Battle of the Bulge, helping to win one of the most decisive victories of WW II.

What "war crimes" did Westmoreland commit? The crime of following orders from the commander in chief of the armed forces, the President. He did what he had to do just like thousands of other Americans, dead and living who were involved in Vietnam. Does anyone really believe he enjoyed his role? General Douglas MacArthur can answer that question. He once said that no one knew the terrifying destruction and futility of war better than the soldier, nor hated it more.

Personally, I would like to know what positive effect these ill-

mannered disruptors are having on the improvement of living humanity. How about it Iranian students and Communist Youth Brigade, what are you doing to help the people of the community you live in?

I throw down the gauntlet and challenge you or any other organization to show your spirit of humanity and take part in the World Planking Olympics on April 8. The Olympics raise money to send underprivileged Tallahassee kids to summer camp and are held at FSU. It is a worthwhile venture sponsored by interested local businesses.

Put your money where your mouth is for a worthwhile venture and take the opportunity to compete against the Army Planking Team. In this manner we can all have the opportunity to do some good for mankind by showing a child that there is something better than the ghetto he exists in.

Cdt. Cpl. Dave Carruthers
Army R.O.T.C.

Get Army out

Editor:

Now that the polemics of pros and cons of Gen. Westmoreland have partially cooled off, let me as an Iranian, but not necessarily an ISA member, give my judgment, in the following terms.

The ISA members are trying to inform the public of this country about the reign of terror in Iran. They think this nation is responsible, even though it does not benefit from the unequal relation to new colonies. The silence of this nation and its indifference to the suffering of other peoples is no less treacherous than the great silence of the Germans under the Third Reich.

What method does ISA use? Demonstration, picketing, and so on. As a matter of fact, they are not reluctant to "impose" their ideas in any way.

What does the opposite group want? They prefer a campus clean of dirty politics and free from the arrogance of "foreigners." They claim they are for the freedom of speech. How does this group show its ideas? By the physical threatening of the opposite group, even in cases, threatening some Iranian students who have not had the slightest affiliation with ISA, or the politics of FSU. And also, through slandering and giving mass degradation to the whole body of Iranian students. They have never abstained from using the dirtiest words and phrases.

Now hear my judgment. A policy of aggression on the campus of a country that respects (to some extent) the freedom of speech and academic freedom is not going to be bought by any one, let alone applauded. Therefore any one who wants to inform the public in this country should find proper means and procedures. On the other hand, regarding the cleanliness of the campus from dirty politics and foreigners, I should remind my ROTC colleagues that political freedom and action is an essential part of life in a campus and a country as well, even though you gentlemen are being trained to choke the same freedom worldwide

during your future career. In answering your request about going back to "our country," I need to inform you that Iranian students are usually welcomed in this country, because after all, they spend an average of \$15,000 a year per head, and this is a part of reinvestment of "petrodollars," which is a priority in the international policy of this country. If you really want to know a group of parasites who do nothing except manipulate other people's freedom, I should notify you the 31,000 of your "men," your "buddies," who are involved in daily repression in "my country" and make it a hell for me. If you are really interested in freedom of speech, please ask them first to buzz off.

Hassan Hamshahri

Dictionary for Jeff

Editor:

I think Mr. Jeff Rooney needs to dust off and use his Webster's if he wishes to articulate with validity. In his March 9 Flambeau letter, he seems to equate "aggressive nature" in one sentence with holding on to what one owns in the next.

As long as I have been able to read, holding on to what one owns has been known as defense and is certainly closer akin to self-preservation than to aggression. Aggression can be more aptly equated with the taking of what someone else owns, and that is what communistic societies practice, as attested to by changes on our world maps since the beginning of this century. Perhaps Mr. Rooney's people have plans for changes in our dictionary, too?

Until they have accomplished such lexical alterations, the one thing Mr. Rooney and his kind seem particularly adept at is self-contradiction. Isn't it ironic that their own freedom of speech, made possible by a system they seek to destroy, affords them the opportunity to show their true colors: uncouth and foolish.

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Airport noise causing defects?

(2NS) University of California researchers say that children born to parents living within the Los Angeles airport area are much more likely to suffer birth defects than are children living in other nearby areas.

The UCLA researchers report finding that the rate of abnormal births is 11 percent higher among blacks and 17 percent higher among whites in this area than in the rest of L.A.

The researchers studied county birth records for 1970 through 1977 of children born to parents living under the landing patterns of the Los Angeles International Airport.

They found that the abnormal birth

rate for black children was 1,182 per 100,000 births, compared to a county-wide rate of 77 per 100,000 births. The rate for white children born during the same time in the airport landing area was as high as 1,140 per 100,000 compared to 668 per 100,000 in the rest of the county.

Black children were considered separately from whites because birth defects are reportedly found more frequently in whites than in blacks.

Previous studies have shown that stress on pregnant mothers can cause birth defects. The researchers suggest that pregnant women living under landing strips are constantly subjected to stress produced by airplane noises.

In Brief

THE FSU PRE-VETERINARY Medicine Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 240 Union.

CRISWELL HOUSE needs tutors for spring quarter. Interested persons can call 644-6400 or stop by Room 238 Union.

THE MINORITY Business Association will meet tonight at 7 in Room 220 Business. Members planning to go on the Atlanta trip are asked to attend.

THE BROWN BAG Luncheon today for state and local government employees will feature FSU sociology professor E. Ivan Nye. He will speak about "the Working Mother and Family Relationships" at noon in top of the Lewis State Bank. The FSU Center for Professional Development and Public Service, sponsor of the series, asks that participants bring their own lunches and make reservations by calling 644-2870.

THE CPE SCUBA Diving class will meet today from 7-9 p.m. in Room 123 Bellamy for Steve Gerard's students, and Wednesday in Room 70 Bellamy for Gary Caccia's students.

THE SEMINOLE RIFLE Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Room 107 ROTC.

THE CPE WOOD-working class will meet tonight at 7 in 201 Mabry Heights. Advance registration is through CPE at

Weather

Sites will be generally fair through tomorrow, with average temperatures rising slightly as the week begins. Today's high will reach the mid 80s, followed by a low tonight in the low 50s. The high tomorrow will be near 80. Winds will be from the east at 10 to 15 m.p.h., with waves running three feet or less in the coast.

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CONSPIRACIOUS Carnival of the Arts participants will meet tonight at 8 in Room 64 Bellamy.

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Bundy: Murderer or scapegoat?

What do the psychiatrists who examine him say?

by roger bennett
and ken connaughton

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ted Bundy managed to make the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List with only one felony conviction to his credit and no national notoriety.

He had been convicted of kidnap in Utah, charged with murder in Colorado, and that was the extent of the formal felony action against him.

An incredible array of circumstantial evidence and coincidence convinced law enforcement agencies around the West that the bright, young, Republican kid from Tacoma, Wash., was a mass murderer, and it was that belief which put him among the nation's most wanted fugitives.

But the state's own analysts and investigators can't do much to bolster the mass killer theory: they interview and test him and conclude that he is so near normal they can't explain the behavior he is supposed to exhibit in these crime sprees.

Attorney John O'Connell, who defended Bundy in the kidnapping of teenager Carol DaRonch, says police have constructed a mythical framework into which they fit scores of unsolved crimes and then plant Bundy in the

middle of that framework.

"The odds of them all being connected," says O'Connell, "are fairly overwhelmingly against it. They've arbitrarily connected most of them."

"It's possible," the defense attorney continues, "he's just a super psychopath of a kind unknown to medical science at this time," but he doesn't consider that likely.

Analysts who examined Bundy between arrest and sentencing in the DaRonch case were unable to satisfy themselves any more than O'Connell was.

Utah State Prison psychiatrist Dr. Van Austin observed in his report that Bundy was not diagnosably mentally ill.

"I do not feel that Mr. Bundy is psychotic. There is no evidence of a major thinking, mood or behavior disorder at this time," Austin wrote in a confidential court report in 1976.

"His thought processes show good contact with reality, good concept formation, and no evidence of delusions or hallucinations."

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"There is no evidence of a neurotic disorder. He displays none of the anxiety or subjective discomfort seen in this diagnostic category."

The reports, of which UPI has obtained copies, don't amount to a clean bill of health, but they don't paint anything remotely resembling a mad sex killer either.

What negative things they found in Bundy's personality do not prove him a likely murder suspect, although they don't rule out the possibility that he could be a violent kidnapper.

Perhaps the most disconcerting observation is made by Austin:

"The question is treatment and disposition of this case poses some serious problems. The first consideration is that he has been found guilty. The second is that he adamantly denies his guilt and in fact denies that he has any personal problems of a magnitude that could lead to such a crime."

Could the analysts be hit with the same charge O'Connell levels against police agencies: that they start with the assumption that Bundy is guilty and then reason falaciously that he is lying in protesting his innocence?

Whatever the answer, Bundy does not escape analysis without the doctors' discovering some chinks in his armor.

"He does have some features of the anti-social personality such as the lack of guilt feelings, callousness and a very pronounced tendency to compartmentalize and methodically rationalize his behavior," says Austin.

Clinical psychologist A.L. Carlisle, who examined Bundy in 1976, notices "rapid mood changes" during interviews. He describes him as varying from "happy and outgoing" to "angry and depressed," and finds him, overall, "extremely guarded, . . . defensive, evasive and non-committal."

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The Arts

Oscar picks will disappoint

by robert montgomery

Year after year, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is maligned because of its selection of Oscar winners. We accuse it of bowing to extensive publicity campaigns, catering to maudlin sentimentality and mediocrity, favoring youth or seniority instead of talent, etc. In other words, our winners are not always its winners.

The criticism usually starts before we even know who has won, and this year, as we await tonight's 50th Annual Academy Awards show, is no exception.

"Annie Hall" was the best picture of the year, but already we have surrendered to "Star Wars" or possibly "Julia." We make excuses by saying the Woody Allen movie was too intellectual for the masses which, of course, "Star Wars" was not. We ask why popularity should be the determining factor, instead of cinematic excellence.

"Julia" was well done, but, if it wins, it probably will be because Hollywood thinks Lillian Hellman deserves the recognition, not because it thinks the film was the best.

Others nominated were "The Turning Point," another excellent film, and "The Goodbye Girl," an entertaining bit of fluff with unrealistic but enjoyable dialogue.

We know Jane Fonda ("Julia") should win the best actress award, or possibly Anne Bancroft ("The Turning

Point"). But who will win? Why Diane Keaton ("Annie Hall"), of course. She has more male fans than Farrah Fawcett-Majors, and, contrary to the latter, she really can act.

Shirley Maizline, because she was in the same movie as Bancroft, needs only to divide all the votes. Marsha Mason ("The Goodbye Girl") was nominated, but the less said about that version, the better.

We feel a bit more hopeful about Woody Allen winning the best actor award ("Annie Hall"). Those who didn't understand his jokes and esoteric references could at least laugh at his woe-be-gone looks and chronic paranoia.

John Travolta ("Saturday Night Fever") needs to mature before he's worthy of an Oscar. Richard Dreyfuss ("The Goodbye Girl") is a good enough actor, but has yet to find the right role. Richard Burton ("Equus") and Marcello Mastroianni ("A Special Day") were added to fill out the nomination.

Several deserve Oscars for best director, so we can't be too disappointed, whoever wins it. The choices are Woody Allen, Steven Spielberg ("Close Encounters of the Third Kind"), Fred Zinnemann ("Julia"), George Lucas ("Star Wars") and Herbert Ross ("The Turning Point").

A special visual effects Oscar is being awarded this year. We won't be disappointed there, either. "Star Wars" deserves it over "Close Encounters."

Punk's Patti fits every role

by patti walker

Editor's note: Rock and roll poet Patti Smith has just released Easter, her third album, following Horses and Radio Ethiopia, all on Arista records.

Raven-haired little punk with a sixties consciousness and a critic band; the trappings of a cult queen, or, "just some misplaced Joan of Arc." This decade's sacrificial lamb, Patti Smith is the lamb turned visionary. The clarity of her visions, her poetry, shoot images that twist and transform as soon as they are realized — forms in transition, fluid forms, water words: "the sea's the possibility/seize the possibility." No sooner said than gone; eyes are opals and boys burst into butterflies. Patti uses her visions as vehicles to lift us out of and into, out of banal reality and into super-reality; reality so intense that it can make you feel a little wild-eyed, a little violent, and more than just a little out of control.

Patti in concert: hard-ass punk, frail waif, wizened ancient, and tortured woman. Myriad faces pass fleetingly across her features, she simultaneously denies and then discards them. The childlike hurt that cries out from her eyes refutes the blatantly sexual thrust of her hips, the punk arrogance of her mouth contradicts the sensitivity of her small delicate, fluttering hands. Critics label her androgynous because definition by any other term would mean pinning her — a

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butterfly to a bug board — only to find, perhaps, that she is all those things: "the sun, the sign, the cross, like the shape of of a/tortured woman, the mother, standing in the doorway." Tortured woman, the mother, if Patti is the tortured woman, so then is she the savior; she transcends her own sins: "Jesus died for somebody's sins/but not mine./...thick, heart of stone/my sins my own, they belong to me, me."

To transcend, to "Break It Up," that is what Patti Smith and her music are all about. They are about merging, plunging, "sweet suicide," and drifting. Escape, by UFO, by raven, by death, by apocalypse: "ask the angels if they're startin' to move/coming in droves in from L.A./ask the angels if they're startin' to groove/light is their armour and it's today." Patti, raised a "Christian," wrote: as a child i got stoned on the bible. . . a celestial baby. . . it made my heart beat harder. . . but a few things disturbed me. the relentless preoccupation for predestined order. . . my heart ached for the architect who wept as his tower was toppled. . . i read and re-read this passage. . . feeling a flaw: ". . . let us go

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and there 'confound their language'... that they not communicate." to rob us of communication... the universal tongue because we sought to create the landscape... the artist in me was already... and satan... the first absolute artist — the true nigger... one graced in high beauty with a fine line in the celestial order but he saw another... he the first to have a vision of existence beyond what imposed on him. he fell to disgrace not for being but for exhibiting the anxious passionate messiness of the artist... .

her fascination with the universal tongue, ending (ascending/transforming), and apocalypse: addon? its gotten/no savior jailor can take it from the end, its just beginning/and rock n roll is born to be and i'm wild wild wild wild wild wild. This album is Patti's private battlefield, her apocalypse.

Radio Ethiopia is her armageddon. Patti must make a "should i pursue a past so twisted/should i crawl and gifted," or does she risk seduction by L.A.'s — the latex poet. With this album Patti needn't to retain her cult status; her talent is compromised. "Radio Ethiopia," thought by some to be the unfortunate title cut, is the one cut that gives the album credibility. The inside pamphlet is titled **Radio Ethiopia** (the tongue of love); it is a search for the lost, for ecstasy, for apocalypse. **Radio Ethiopia** and its not coherent lyrics, sometimes moaning, sometimes singing, always reminiscent of the ecstasy of tongues, an honest effort to simulate that ecstasy, an effort to transcend the conventional boundaries of music and become a part of the "tongue of love." To become a part of other than an imitation of the universal tongue is her goal. The pleasant sounding is not her concern — she does not seek pleasure — this is a personal kind of ordeal, and the success or failure of her effort rests with the judgment of the listener. Patti spills over the boundaries, the walls, and her music becomes art; disturbing, surreal.

Horses is much more polished, flexible. There seem to be fewer unfinished edges — this is Patti Smith at her best: a little punk, a little beach, a little old fashioned rock 'n' roll, "assassinating rhythm... c-rude transcending... war energy in the shape of a laughing pack of scarabs dressed in coats of milk armour." **Horses** is the nuance, the "soul-ar energy," **Radio Ethiopia**, the "ec-staic tongue of sound."

Horses fills every crevice of the imagination, invades the soft fold of the brain. Lenny Kaye provides a wall of sound complete. Bass and drums combine to put a bottom to the music that grips and holds, forcing the listener to follow Patti's vocals and Lenny's guitar. Part of the element of listening is the sense of being in the presence of something new and different. Patti's voice has capacity for beauty that differs entirely from beauty in traditional sense; assertive beauty, tough beauty, and there is an almost sentimental yearning in songs such as "Birdland."

"Break It Up" has a similar tone, here Patti is plainly singing, following one who has already abandoned the rules of our reality. "Break It Up" was written, supposedly, for Jim Morrison. Patti follows Morrison to the edge of structured reality and watches him "Break It

Up." "ooh i don't understand/break it up. i can't comprehend/. . . ooh please take me with you/. . . i can feel it breaking." Eventually she does understand and follows: "i ripped my skin open and i broke through/break it up." — she breaks, the guitars soar, the beat propels us forward — soon we are caught, screaming in a nightmare, someone else's nightmare, and we too find we must "Break It Up," it becomes personal, compulsive, to listen to **Horses** is to become involved, almost unwillingly dragged into the abyss and flown to the heights: "then he looked up, the rays shot/he saw a raven, coming in/and he crawled on his back/then he went up, up, up upupup."

Crawling on the raven's back — a queer kind of fantasy mixture that is between and beyond Carlos Castaneda's peyote visions and Tolkien's fantasy eagles. Her imagery creates a diffusion of childlike wonder and adult bewilderment. There is something of an innocent in Patti's work; something of the idealist. Her credibility is a result of her deliverance, the iridescent selves that seem woven into the aura that cloaks her, the glimpses, gestures, idioms—all that remind you of someone, but she's not like anyone you've ever seen before.

All of these selves: the artist, the poet, the rocker, the girl, the boy, the mother. Patti, alone, is a veritable crowd. These roles make her the actress she is; she jumps willfully into any role. Patti plays the rapist, she plays the seducer of women, she plays the little boy, she seems to be without gender, she has transcended any defined sexual role. She is the artist in the most fulfilled sense of the word.

Whether Patti is bound by gender or no, she is bound by her two albums. **Horses** rose to much acclaim. She became a critic's musician, clearly a cult figure. With **Radio Ethiopia** she lost much of her support. With all of its shortcomings, **Radio Ethiopia** is a truth within itself — clearly not a profit-making venture. There are some good cuts on this record though: "Poppies," "Distant Fingers," and "Pissing In the River," among them. But her third album, **Easter**, has its work cut out. Patti can try to win her disenchanted cult — or — she can experiment further. Will her title as the queen of punk rock have an effect? Most probably not, she seems to "transcend" herself right out of every niche, every category that we try to shove her into. Patti seems to have a "code of ethics," she fought for complete control over her records, the possibility of her cashing in on punk, or anything else seems unlikely; her talent is far too superior. Let's hope she "breaks it up," tears it up again. Rock needs her violence, her anger, her toughness, her music that slaps you and picks you up and shakes you hard, leaving your head a scrambled, exhausted mess. The exercise will, however, be worth the ache, there is too little ache left in music today, too few uncomfortable revelations; we are getting soft.

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finds evidence of anxiety, and a pattern of instability."

There were indications of general fear and more particularly, well-masked fear toward women."

He has difficulty handling stress and a strong tendency to run from his problems... his defenses break down under stress." Carlisle notes that Bundy joined the Mormon Church in 1975, yet continued his smoking, drinking, using marijuana and engaging in sexual activities in violation of church doctrine. This, says Carlisle, amounts to "signs of incongruity and dishonesty."

The psychologist says there was "a good deal of hostility directed toward me and other personnel even though he would not fully point out that it was not aimed at me directly."

Bundy, concludes Carlisle, views women as more competent than men, yet he is dependent on women. "I feel this creates a fairly strong conflict in that he would like a close relationship with females but is fearful of being hurt by them."

He describes Bundy as a private person who does not allow himself to become known intimately by others and who becomes evasive when someone tries to get close to him.

"His attempt to remain emotionally distant from others is probably a defense against being hurt by them. There were indications of a fear of being put down and of humiliation which related to this."

Further, says Carlisle, "he becomes somewhat threatened by people unless he feels he can structure the outcome of the relationship. The testing revealed an over-responsiveness to his emotions which would indicate his defenses are not always adequate."

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Sports

McHone says no to FSU post

glenn greenspan

witnessed these past four days, basketball is more picks and hitting the open man.

ecapping the events that may lead to disaster in FSU's ing basketball program reads like a mid-afternoon opera. The situation right now, however, is simple. Florida State does not have a head basketball coach.

Friday, Hugh Durham confirmed all speculation and named as Seminole basketball coach to accept the number one slot at Georgia. Durham retired after 12 very successful seasons at FSU, capturing 230 wins against 95

ats. Durham brought the Tribe to the runner-up slot in the AA playoffs in 1972 and this season took the Seminoles further than even the most optimistic FSU supporter had hoped.

Following Durham's resignation, Athletic Director John Rogers offered a one-year interim coaching position to assistant coach Morris McHone.

McHone originally accepted the FSU offer, but 25 minutes prior to a Saturday 2 p.m. news conference, he changed his mind and rejected the terms.

McHone said he was forced to turn down the coaching job that he wants so badly due to "negative responses"



Morris
McHone

from the high school prospects with whom he has spoken.

"Signing is a big decision, and it's not fair to the kids to ask them to commit to four years when there is a cloud like 'interim' hanging over the program," McHone said.

Florida State must now wait the required 21 days as stated by the HEW before naming a new coach to replace the departed Durham. The primary candidate is expected to remain McHone, who says he will accept, once the "interim" is removed before the "coach" in the title for which he aspires.

Seminole 9 splits with St. Leo

Good pitching always beats good hitting, according to an old baseball axiom.

Yesterday, the FSU Seminole baseball team fell victim to that cliché as they split a doubleheader with St. Leo College 8-4 (FSU) and 4-3 (St. Leo).

It was in that second game that the FSU hitting machine (the Seminoles are averaging well over .300 as a team) was dismantled. After winning the opener, FSU was held to three hits by St. Leo's John Hagerty and lost 4-3. Despite an effort that saw the tying run reach third in the sixth inning, FSU was unable to break Hagerty's poise as he worked his way out of that jam and hung on for the win. Senior Ray Fox, after four straight wins, lost his second game in a row as he ran his record to 4-2.

FSU did win the first game, 8-4, to pick up its 27th win. Ken Holloway, who had faced only two batters the previous day, was given the opportunity to start again. Holloway, who has been bothered all season long by illness, turned in four and one-half good innings to up his record to 2-1. David Mobley hit his fifth home run of the campaign to highlight Tribe scoring.

Prior to yesterday's split with St. Leo, FSU won two games from South Florida on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, the Seminoles rode the four-hit pitching of Brooks Carey to a 5-1 victory over the Brahms. Carey, now 6-0 on the season, struck out seven and retired 19 of the final 21 batters he faced as he recorded his sixth complete game (and second nine inning complete game).

In that contest, FSU shortstop Bob Benda continued his hot hitting, adding three more hits to his totals. Benda, who leads the team in errors with 17, is second only to catcher Blane McDonald in total hits.

Saturday the Seminoles, who had dropped to seventh in the national polls after last week's losses to South Alabama, picked up another win against South Florida 8-3.

Ken Fischer, who replaced Rick Holloway in the first inning, pitched seven strong innings for the win (he's now 2-0), before yielding to bullpen ace Kevin Brooks in the eighth when USF mounted its only serious rally and scored their three runs.

FSU, now 27-5, plays host to recent nemesis South Alabama in a doubleheader tomorrow before the New York Yankees come to town Wednesday.

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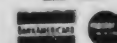
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BOR okays Campbell Stadium seat increase

Authorization comes with proviso that the facility be available to FAMU

PENSACOLA (UPI) — The Board of Regents authorized a 6,500-seat increase in Florida State University's football stadium yesterday and gave the University of South Florida administrative control over the state's oceanographic research institute.

A request by Florida Technical University for a new college of health-related professions was also approved after intense questioning of the proposal by members of the board.

As they arrived at the University of West Florida campus for the session, which lasted only two hours, the Regents were met by pickets of the United Faculty of Florida demanding an eight percent teacher pay hike.

Later the pickets walked into the meeting room carrying signs expressing their wage

objectives and rejecting the Regents' offer of a six percent increase.

The increase in FSU's Doak Campbell Stadium to 47,000 seats, at a cost of \$750,000, was authorized with the proviso that the facility will be made available to neighboring Florida A&M University when requested.

Fund-raising to underwrite the expansion is to be done by the Seminole Boosters, the board said. The work is expected to be completed in time for the opening of the 1978 football season on Sept. 16.

A new entity, the Florida Institute for Oceanography, was created and placed under administrative control of the University of South Florida.

It replaces the State University Institute of Oceanography which previously had responsibility for the oceanographic facility at Bayboro Harbor in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Betty Anne Staton told the Regents the administrative change was designed to help attract additional federal funding for oceanography and marine sciences. She said it also seeks to enable marine science

students to undertake more shipboard research.

A \$15-per-student quarterly increase in housing for USF students also was approved to offset rising costs.

Chester Ferguson, a board member from Tampa, led the panel in a series of probing

The REGENTS:

- authorized Campbell increase
- gave USF control over oceanographic institute
- approved FTU request for new college in health-related professions

questions about FTU's request for a new college for health-related professions before it won approval.

Acting FTU President Dr. Leslie Ellis said the request basically amounted to a new administrative arrangement aimed at helping expand health services in the Orlando area.

FTU also intends to seek approval from the board later for a new nursing program, Ellis said.

Civil rights leader recalls virtues of King

by jeff mangu

"I have a faith that if you are doing the kind of job Martin Luther King was doing, for and under God, no one can kill you until God gets ready," says the Rev. Charles Kenzie Steele. "And God is not going to be ready until he can use your death more than he can use your life."

Steele, who came to Tallahassee 24 years ago and has since been at the forefront of the civil rights movement here, talked about Martin Luther King, the progress made in civil rights, and issues still in need of resolution on this, the tenth anniversary of King's assassination.

"I knew Martin when he was a little boy and I was a student at Morehouse College in Atlanta," Steele said in a Flambeau interview. "After the bus boycott started in Montgomery, we (some black Tallahassee civic leaders) went back to see what was going on and talked with him. To my amazement, in less than five months a boycott had broken out here in Tallahassee, and of course we solicited all the advice and cooperation we could get from Martin Luther King and the Montgomery Improvement Association, advice they freely gave."

For his efforts, Steele was arrested by Tallahassee police four times in one day for various traffic violations he incurred escorting black people to work. Directors of the Inter Civic Council, a group that provided transportation for blacks during the 1956 boycott, were charged with "operating a transportation system without a franchise."

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Legislature opens today amid denials session will be 'ho-hum'

(UPI) — The upcoming session of the Florida legislature may not be as quiet as people expect, with the House and Senate clashing over money for schools and tax breaks for business, legislative leaders said yesterday.

"I've got one of those funny feelings, a gut feeling," Senate Republican Leader Ken Plante said. "I have a feeling this is not going to be the calm, quiet, relaxing session everybody anticipates."

"I'm afraid I agree with Sen. Plante that the session will not be a quiet one. I wish it would be," said House Speaker Don Tucker. Senate President Lew Brantley said he still believes there is a chance for early adjournment this year, although he expects some controversy as legislators put together a \$6 billion budget.

Tucker, Brantley, Plante and House Republican Leader Bill James picked out what they see as the big issues

facing the 1978 legislature during a session of the annual Associated Industries of Florida convention, which brings together business folks from around the state.

"... This session will not be a quiet one. I wish it would be."

—Don Tucker

The four men agreed that economic development will be one of the biggest concerns of the session.

The state desperately needs tax incentives as a signal to businesses and industries preparing to open up new facilities that "we want them to come here, we want them to locate in Florida," Plante said.

FSU's 'Focus on Research' begins tomorrow

by stefanie butler

FSU will host a ten-day program, April 5-15, entitled "Focus on Research." A series of campus-wide activities have been scheduled to emphasize FSU's research programs and public benefits derived from these programs.

The week's activities include several national conferences in the natural and social sciences, visits from many distinguished scientists and scholars, open house activities in FSU research facilities and public exhibits, displays and lectures pertaining to a variety of campus research projects.

"Special exhibits, on and off campus, will permit the community to gain a first-hand grasp of what goes on in our laboratories and conference rooms where minds meet

matter and reach conclusions that mean progress for people," said President Bernard Sliger, initiator of the program.

Guest lecturers include Dr. Frank Press, advisor on science and technology to President Carter. He will speak on "Universities in the National Research and Development Effort" April 7 at 1:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Meyer Zitter, chief of the U.S. Bureau of Census Population Division, will speak on "A Preview of the 1980 Census: Research and Programmatic Indication."

An international physics conference will honor the 50th anniversary of the Dirac Equation, formulated by FSU's Nobel Laureate and physics professor, Dr. Paul Dirac. Other

subjects to be discussed are ecological processes in coastal and marine systems and specialized topics in music, literature, mathematics and history.

Research facilities on campus will be open to the public next Monday through Saturday, with informal tours from 2 to 5 p.m. daily. Exhibits and displays will be shown during those hours and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the upper and lower galleries of the Fine Arts Building. Visits with faculty scientists and scholars in their campus laboratories will also be encouraged during that week.

"The series will give visitors the opportunity to get acquainted with the men and women who are active on the frontier of fresh knowledge in their field of expertise," Sliger said.

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"After our trials, we were fined \$11,000 and released on \$22,000 bond," Steele said.

King raised \$3,000 to aid in the Tallahassee cases.

"I invited Martin back here just a few years before his assassination to speak, and of course he was here with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference," Steele said. The Tallahassee minister was one of the founders of the SCLC and served as vice-president under King.

Steele speculated "either the FBI or the CIA" might have been involved in a conspiracy to kill King.

"Martin Luther King, in my judgement, was (viewed as) one of the biggest threats the economic structure of this country and its military industrial complex ever had. But there has been no voice on the horizon in my lifetime with the platform and effectiveness of Martin Luther King. A kind of momentum was starting, not only in America, but in the world. So they had to stop him."

"I don't think a definite effort has been made to get at the bottom of the case," Steele said. "If that were done, a lot of people in high positions would be embarrassed."

The pastor noted King's assassination had the effect of increasing awareness of the horrors of poverty.

"I think the poor people's march on Washington in '68 did more than anything else in the last two decades to focus attention on poor people and the injustices that are found in our economic system. And I think it is something we started in Washington that nobody is going to be able ultimately to kill."

Tallahassee, a city that as recently as twenty years ago enforced an ordinance against "fraternization" between FAMU and FSU students, has made some progress, Steele noted.

"Elected officials are more responsive to people, be they black or white, today than they were back then," Steele said. "They almost didn't consider blacks at all other than objects of some kind of charity, but today they recognize that we form a balance of power politically in Tallahassee."

Steele warned, however, that advances made in recent years will be jeopardized unless blacks and "people of good will" protect hard-won rights.

"Racism is probably more dangerous and deadly in Florida than it is anywhere else in the South, and that's because it's hidden and underground," Steele said.

"You can talk to political officials and people in various positions in Florida and honey is dripping from their tongues, but really in their hand and up their sleeve is a dagger," Steele said.

He cited Florida's eleventh grade literacy test as a questionable way to evaluate students.

"We have no opposition to the literacy test per se," Steele said. "We do have opposition to them giving the test to eleventh graders and giving them a certificate next year. We think that's very unfair. We think the literacy test points up the fact teachers are not teaching," Steele noted.

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1. Warm-Up Yoga and Guided Relaxation will meet at 6:15-7:45 on Tuesdays in 213 Montgomery Gym.

2. Hatha Yoga will meet at 7:45 on Tuesdays in 213 Montgomery Gym.

3. Slimnastics for Women will meet at 5:00 to 6:00 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in Tully Gymnastics Area. Class starts on April 10, 1978.

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Askew opposes industrial tax breaks

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew called yesterday for a separate state labor department and renewed his opposition to tax breaks for industry, but said he will support gradual removal of the four percent sales tax on energy for business if it can be done without new taxes.

In a mini-preview of the program he will present to his eighth and final regular session at 11 a.m. today, Askew also endorsed:

- Collective bargaining rights for farm workers.
- An increase in the present \$82 a week ceiling on unemployment compensation benefits. He named no figure, saying he would not unless he sensed more legislative support for a hike than he finds now.

Askew — who told UPI his address will be long

"because it's my last" — leaked a small part of his legislative program in talks to two of the most potent organizations in Florida: Associated Industries and the political action committee of the AFL-CIO.

Legislative leaders, who will gavel the session into being at 10 a.m. today, told business leaders that the session may not be as calm and quiet as predicted.

House Speaker Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, and Senate Republican Leader Ken Plante, Winter Park, reported gut feelings that clashes over money for schools and tax cuts for business will produce anything but a relaxing, strife-free 60 days.

Senate President Lew Brantley, D-Jacksonville, concedes the usual budget controversy, but stuck by his prediction the session could end a week or two early.

Bell says he will resign before campaign

ATLANTA (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bell said yesterday he will resign before the 1980 campaign, to spare President Carter any hint of political cronyism in prosecutions and administrative rulings by an old friend from Georgia.

"You might get a Catholic priest to be attorney general, or some stranger the president doesn't even know," Bell joked, when asked whether any Carter appointees would ultimately run afoul of partisan

criticism in an election year.

At a news conference, Bell emphasized that he has no firm plans for stepping down from the Carter cabinet. He said Washington reporters misinterpreted a recent offhand remark to mean he intends to quit.

To the contrary, Bell said, Justice Department morale is improving and lingering prosecutions from "the Watergate syndrome" are almost over. Bell said he foresees a bright era for the FBI and other offices within his vast agency.

Abernathy returns

by sidney bedingfield

Fulfilling a promise made last month, Rev. Ralph Abernathy will return to town today to participate in memorial services held on the tenth anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Abernathy will speak at Lee Hall on the FAMU campus at 10 a.m. and again at St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church at 8 tonight.

Abernathy, a noted civil rights leader and former director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, came to Tallahassee in early March to help lead a protest of the handling of a rape case involving a white male and a 16-year-old black girl.

At that time he spoke at a large rally held in protest of the case, saying he was in Tallahassee "because there's injustice in the land." Abernathy also vowed to help local organizations "take what steps are necessary to move Tallahassee."

Nationwide memorial services honoring Dr. King began in Memphis last night as friends and disciples gathered at the Mason Temple Church of God in Christ, where King delivered his last sermon only hours before he was shot to death.

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It has been ten years since the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Ten years ago today an assassin's bullet silenced one of the most intelligent and effective voices for civil rights and racial equity. His nation has ever known. The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded King for his unflinching efforts toward political, economic, and educational justice for the black minority in America.

We would like to think that the legacy of Martin Luther King remains an active, driving force in all today. That the memory of King, his works and his dreams have not been resigned to useless sentimentalism, that his image has not been relegated to that of a hollow figurehead for an era which has passed us by.

The dream of Martin Luther King for a nation undivided by lines of color, to us is as exciting and challenging as it was when he preached his sermons for racial justice from any pulpit which would hold him — from the streets themselves to the front steps of county courthouses, from jail in Mississippi and Alabama to the Lincoln Memorial. He urged Americans on to something we had lacked for centuries: a racial conscience.

In developing that conscience, though, it wasn't just Martin Luther King, but the thousands of blacks and the hundreds of whites who risked imprisonment and the loss of job, home and, sometimes, their very lives in boycott, march, or in using any non-violent means of shaking up America.

King's importance as a leader came from his ability to draw the best from his people; in the final analysis, however, if not for the strength and determination of those people, all King's ideals would be pipe-dreams, empty and hollow at the slightest of threat.

Martin Luther King is dead; the people who supported and embodied his hopes and dreams are still very much alive — they should include us all. With the power we as continuing followers of the dream of Martin Luther King can command, the continuing racism reflected in the unemployment and unequal pay of blacks cannot continue unabated.

We have yet to reflect on the ideals and dreams of King and ourselves, and use our power to make them reality.

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Not accident, time or fortune

Namasté

by Steve Watkins

It's a sad fact when you find out that it's not accident or time or fortune, but just yourself that kept things from you. Thus Gillian Hellman wrote about her dear friend W.A. Cowan in *Pentimento*.

Listen. For every decision we make by the very nature of dying for that one option we deny others. The gift of life for one possibility is the loss of death for another. Simple. So why not work consciously for your dreams: don't give them away to death by decision. All the while promising yourself "I'll return to this one later. I'll return to this one later."

Look. You can see that sadness in their faces — the older ones who glance back, usefully, wondering where they've been, seeking out the opportunities they thought they had lost. Their eyes tell a story which belies the fatal levity in their voices: a levity used in parody of themselves. In the winter they invest their fading time in wishing for that kind of life they wanted to want though just themselves are the ones that kept things from them.

Breathe. You'll catch it in the young ones as they round "namasté" corner — that whiff of having lost it, or no, not having lost it, but of having cast it aside without thinking, now already in the process of opportunity squandered, dreams squelched. The smell is from an inner decay that begins with basic denial; for self-preservation they pickle themselves with their liquor and hope and TV.

I've seen them give up quickly; I've seen their suicides: one, two, three. (For this one the pills slid down easy; for that one the taste of cold steel was a harsh and all too final sensation.) The smell, too, is the smell of death beginning, death starting early,

death taking them young.

Look again. The grey pallor of the middle-aging profiles reflects a search of spirit; though we've earned to keep up the carcasses for three-quarters of a century, their spirits still go early on. They leave the universities to "go to work for the state" or they can't leave the universities at all. And they devise means for putting calendars on watches, in their checkbooks, on each vacant wall because time passing is time passing regardless of the caliber

of time spent.

I've seen them move to the stretching rubber mats in the lunches and dinners, avoidance of the kind of life to live in fear of the kind of life to are afraid to even for and they will never have.

Listen again. You can see them pretend. You can see their eyelids shut and in very much as they look and move tunnel-vision channels in the sake of precious time. You won't hear them ask the fundamental questions: "Why am I here? or a word of making?"

It's sad the way we find out that it's not accident or time or fortune that kept things from us.

Letters

Price supports

Editor:

Your recent editorial, "Calfano's Plan," conveyed to your readers a popular misunderstanding of the nature and purpose of the Department of Agriculture's support to tobacco farmers.

The tobacco price support program, so often mislabeled a "subsidy," has been the most efficiently-run and least costly of any in the 40 years of the agricultural price support programs. It is actually a loan program wherein the farmers are guaranteed a fair price for their unsold crop in exchange for agreeing to limit production.

By this voluntary agreement, farmers are then eligible for government loans, posing their tobacco crops collateral. When the crops are sold, the loans are repaid, with interest, to the federal government. The tobacco program's cost to the taxpayers during the 40 years has been about one-tenth of one percent of the cost of the entire farm commodity price support pro-

gram. This cost is dwarfed by the \$6 billion a year paid to the state, and federal government, taxes on tobacco products.

R. E. W. Seymour (Chairman) recently told a Congressional committee he was in the elimination of the tobacco price support program. "I don't believe," he said, "that smokers or nonsmokers stand to begin or end things smoking because of tobacco subsidy. I don't think I didn't have the subsidy price of cigarettes sold down."

By guaranteeing price for limiting production, the price support program actually keeps prices higher possibly reducing consumption and certainly increasing it. Anti-smoking activists who cry for the end of the program are actually calling for action which would be counterproductive to their point of view.

Michael T. O'Donnell
Director of Media Relations
The Tobacco Institute

Extensive inspection is crucial in quality used car purchases

Consumer's View

Are you tired of getting around on your own two feet? Of putting your life on the line every time you cross a street? You too can join the throngs of insane motorists on Tennessee Street, just by buying a car. Since the price of a new car has risen in the last ten years by almost 100 percent, you may not be able to afford to go out and pick up a new car. There is however, another alternative. A used car.

When you go out to buy a used car, be very careful. Decide on the style of the car, the equipment you desire on it, and the price you want to spend. You should of course take into consideration the gas mileage, appearance of the car, and engine power. What few people tend to consider when buying a used car are the safety aspects of the vehicle. More often people tend to believe without question statements made regarding the car's condition and performance made by the salesman or the person selling the car. People rarely inspect the car closely for flaws, and may not even determine whether the dealer is equipped to repair the car.

The first rule in buying a used car is to inspect it as thoroughly as you would a house. Examine the outside for rust, dents, and evidence that the body of the car may have been extensively repaired with body putty. This can easily be done by running a magnet along the sides of the car, especially at the bottom of the doors and along the rear fenders, because a magnet will not be attracted by the body putty as it would the metal of the car. You should also inspect underneath the car for breaks in the frame or signs of welding, or excessive rusting of the frame. While you're under there you should also check the muffler, tailpipe, and the condition of the inside surfaces of the tires. You should also check for oil or transmission fluid leakage, leaking fluid from shock absorbers, and brake fluid leakage on the inside of tires. The spare tire can also tell a story about the car. If it is unevenly worn you will know that the car may have front end problems. The engine should be inspected for the condition of its belts and hoses, the condition of the battery, and the oil and lubrication system. The inside of the car should be checked for the condition of the upholstery, safety belts, carpeting, inside

lights, and the brake and gas pedals. You should also check all of the windows' glass to make sure that it isn't cracked, and the functioning of various outside lights. Finally, you should take it on a road test on various types of roads to check the brakes, the front end, the clutch, the rear end, power on a hill, the heater, the air conditioner, the radio, and the windshield wipers.

There are many tricks that an unscrupulous used car dealer may use to mislead you. They may paint the tires to make them look new, install seat covers to mask torn upholstery, or install new carpeting or mats to cover rusted out parts of the floor. They might also steam clean the engine and paint the valve covers and air cleaner to make them look new, spray black paint on the hoses to make them look new or they might remove a good battery and replace it with one that is about to go. You should be particularly aware of this in the summer when cars are easier to start. They may also give the car a cheap repaint to hide body rust or do makeshift repairs on the muffler and tailpipe with patches or tape so that it will hold together until you drive off the lot. One way to cheat a consumer is to change the odometer. What most people don't realize is that there was a federal law passed in 1972 making it illegal for anyone to do anything that would cause the vehicle's odometer to show the wrong mileage. Not only that, but the 1972 statute also requires that anyone selling a vehicle must provide the buyer with a signed statement indicating the mileage at the time of transfer. If this is not done the seller may be sued in a private civil action. If the suit is successful, \$1,500 may be collected, or three times the amount of damages, whichever is greater.

In order to avoid used car problems, there are a few things to remember. Don't buy at night, in the rain, or under any condition that could prevent a detailed examination of the car. Don't buy if you are refused a test drive with you at the wheel, if you are refused a request to let your mechanic check it out at his place of business, if any and all promises for adjustments are not written down and signed by the man in charge before you buy, or if you are refused a test drive after the seller as completed all promised adjustments. Buying a used car can be a way of obtaining a good form of transportation, or it can be a way for people to cheat you out of your hard earned money. Don't be a sucker, be sure before you buy.

Intolerance of Nazi intolerance our right

Editor:

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has been sticking to its principles in defending the rights of the American Nazi Party to march in a demonstration through a Jewish populated area where it will outrage victims and relatives of victims of the German Nazi bestialities. The officers of the ACLU feel it is their duty, although a very unpleasant one, to defend the Nazis' right to such demonstrations in the course of defending the general right of freedom of speech for everyone. They fear that if freedom of speech is denied to some this opens the way to denial of freedom of speech to others.

Their intention is noble, but their understanding of their duty is faulty. The overriding purpose of the ACLU is to promote and defend a democratic social order in which freedom of speech is secure. If this purpose comes into conflict with freedom of speech directed at destroying such a democratic social order, their obligation is surely to protect the social order of free speech rather than the free speech of its destroyers.

It is true that unpopular as well as popular speech must be kept free — popular speech does not need to be defended — but it is not the unpopularity of Nazism that deprives Nazis of free speech rights. It is their opposition to that right for all, and their intention to destroy it, that

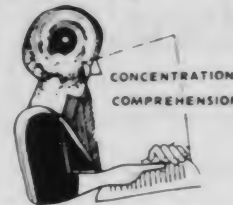
makes it monstrously impertinent for them to claim it. It is a grievous mistake for the ACLU to accept Nazism as merely another unpopular point of view to be defended against prejudice and intolerance.

There is a similar confusion in the nature of the complaints about the use of a Berkeley city park by a Nazi group. The police are perfectly right in claiming that they cannot refuse the park to the Nazis just because they limit participation in their meetings. Other groups also limit participation. But surely this is not the true objection to the Nazis. All would not be remedied if they invited everybody to attend their hate indoctrination sessions. The true objection is that they would not permit Jews or free-speakers to survive, beginning with barring Jews from public parks; and nobody has a valid claim to a right he would deny to others.

Protecting democratic rights of Nazis is often defended by the plea that to deprive them of these rights would make us as intolerant as the Nazis themselves. But, as in mathematics, negatives cancel each other. Intolerance of intolerance is not intolerance, just as the negative of a negative is not negative. It is the toleration of intolerance that allows it to grow and to threaten our freedoms.

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Biofeedback therapy combats tension

By Neil Ashell

Are you tired of popping a pill to ease that persistent headache? Do you feel you could have done just a little better on that last exam if you had only relaxed? If the conditions in these questions sound all too familiar, you may find yourself among the increasing number of Americans turning to biofeedback as a means of anxiety and tension reduction.

Claiming to help clients learn voluntary control over vital physiological functions, biofeedback is a relatively new method which is made available locally through private counselors and the FSU Health Center.

One such private counselor, William Hafford, said, "I see myself as a facilitator, teaching people to help themselves. The idea that you can control yourself and your own functions is important to me."

A typical session involves seating oneself in a

comfortable chair and having a conglomeration of electrodes attached to various parts of the body. In measuring electrical activity in the brain, for instance, several electrodes are attached to the head and are wired into an electroencephalograph (EEG) which monitors brain waves.

According to advocates of the field, clients can learn to reduce levels of tension and anxiety by controlling the brain wave-indicating sounds emitted by the EEG. In some instances, a steady buzz indicates the presence of tension, while a rhythmic beat represents relaxation.

In completing their new skills of achieving or increasing relaxation, clients are encouraged to "tune in" to physiological cues. When this is successfully done, practitioners claim, clients can repeat the relaxation without the machine.

"Learning to be aware of these new states often requires a non-sitting approach," Hafford said. "Over-achievers frequently find

that they try too hard, producing more anxiety than they relieve."

Other uses of biofeedback, which are practiced by Dr. Philip Rond, director of the FSU Health Center, include the monitoring of such conditions as blood pressure and body temperature.

Rond's services are available to students under the center's psychosomatic medicine program. He explained a difference between his approach and transcendental meditation, which also claims to enhance relaxation.

"With biofeedback, there is a monitoring mechanism to measure levels of body tension," he said. "In TM, there is no body monitor to verify what you think you're feeling."

"Biofeedback is not a magic cure for ailments," Hafford said, "but I can promise that with the isolation of specific anxiety-producing situations, we can reduce that anxiety in at least five sessions."

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Bryant favors jail terms for homosexuals

(SFLA 3/30/78) — Anna Bryant says she favors punishing homosexuals as felons with prison terms up to 20 years because it "might make them think twice, especially the younger ones." *Playboy Magazine* reported.

The 35-year-old singer, who has been leading a drive against homosexuality since she headed a successful campaign against anti-discrimination laws in Miami, was quoted in an interview in the May issue of *Playboy*.

Bryant was asked by interviewer Ken Kesey if she favored prison terms for homosexuals, even though a single homosexual act could merit a 20-year term.

"Yes, I think so," she said. "Any time you water down

the law, it just makes it easier for immorality to be tolerated.

"Why make it easier for them? I think it only helps to condone it and to make it easier for kids who wouldn't be so concerned if I were a miscreant, whereas a felony might make them think twice, especially the younger ones."

Asked whether prison life might not be punitive to homosexuals, Bryant said:

"Yes, I have plenty of time to think. Just because prisons are corrupt and not doing the right thing in rehabilitation because they can't have enough spiritual emphasis doesn't mean there should not be a strong punishment for that."

In Brief

RSU ELECTIONS will be discussed at a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 24.

THE TWIN CAMP will speak at the United Nations Center, upper seminar room, from 8:30-10:30 p.m. at 245 W. Park Ave. His topic is "How to get an education while getting your degree."

THE FSU KENNY CLUB will meet this quarter on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in Room 25. Nonmembers, beginning tonight.

YOUNG HUNTS will sponsor a conference on women's crime tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Faith Presbyterian Church on Wendell Blvd. Former Florida AGS Executive J. J. Keller is the keynote speaker, and other talks will be given by authorities and speakers. A \$2 fee will cover lunch and materials. Additional information is available by calling 224-5278.

JEWISH STUDENTS will meet in Room 24 for the Florida Union of Jewish Students, weekend. Further information is available from HARA 224-5278.

THE FSU SCIENTIFIC ORGANIZATION will meet tonight at 7 in Room 24.

THE BULLDOG CLUB will meet tonight at 8 in Room 24. Billings, Dr. Jim Green will address the group.

OSU WILL BUILD an interview, tonight at 8:30 in Room 24.

THE WELLNESS CLUB will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8 in Room 24.

UNIVERSITY OF FLA. will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 24.

THE GOVERNMENT STUDENTS will

meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 24.

THE ALTERNATIVE LEARNING Center is seeking volunteers. Interested persons may stop by Room 24 Union at call 224-5278.

PHI CHI THETA pledges will take their 100th pledge today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 24. Business, a meeting for all members will follow at 5:30.

THE WILLIAMS tonight at 7 in Room 24. Union to business affairs.

THE FSU HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 24.

BASIL G. JIMMER at Brown University will speak "The Social Mobility Family Hypothesis Re-examined" today at 1 p.m. in Room 24. His talk is part of the FSU Population Studies Colloquium.

THE ONE WRITING WORKSHOP will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 24.

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A WOMEN'S STUDIES colloquium today at 7:30 p.m. in Longwood Lodge will feature philosopher Merrill Windig.

A RENAISSANCE for the Senior 1978 Housing Arts Festival will be held at 4 tonight at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Other/2nd Sea and the Culture Center will perform. Admission is \$1.50.

Weather


There will be some sun and light rain through tomorrow, with high in the 80s and low in the 60s. High will rise to the 90s and low will rise to the 70s by Friday. Wind will blow from the southeast at 10 to 20 m.p.h. during a night.

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Lying.

Among the 200-odd lies
we tell each day are such
untruths as "I'm sorry I'm
late. I was tied up at the
office." Philosopher Bok
notes that lying pervades
every facet of daily life —
from doctors who prescribe
inactive placebos for their
patients to crusading re-
porters such as Woodward
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deception in order to get to
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Doctors are
health hazards

(ZNS) A Cornell Univer-
sity researcher is reporting
that the health of a
community actually de-
clines as the number of
doctors, medical specialists
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Miller claims that his
study of 145 counties of the
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equalized various economic
and social characteristics so
that comparisons could be
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He suggests that the
death rates may be higher
because the presence of
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some doctors must perform
questionable practices with
greater risks just to keep
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'Baboon 6'
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(ZNS) Six baboons in
Ann Arbor, Mich., whose
lives were spared last
month after citizens pro-
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The physiology depart-
ment at the University of
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so-called "baboon six" will
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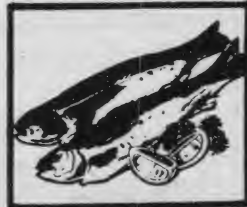
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The Arts

Anthology album shows New Wave power

by Chris Farrell

Geef Voor New Wave; Various Artists; Ariola Records (Import)

Listening to *Geef Voor New Wave* reveals just how diverse the New Wave movement is already; this anthology album has a song by the Rubinoos called "Rock and Roll Is Dead," and another by Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers titled "Anything That's Rock 'n' Roll." And the music ranges from the punk excitement of the Sex Pistols to the boring, warmed-over heavy metal by some assholes calling themselves Earth Quake. About the only thing these songs have in common is guitars, guitars, and drums, with nary a synthesizer in earshot.

Amidst all the clamor, Eddie and the Hot Rods' "Do Anything You Wanna Do" shines. Like Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode", the Rods play guitar "like ringin' a

nothing new — we've heard those "chunka-chunka" riffs somewhere before.

The bulk of *Geef Voor New Wave*, however, is more inspired. There's a studio version of "Oh Bondage Up Yours!" which is even better than the live cut; the band is much tighter here and Poly Styrene's high pitched vocal stabs are incredible. Jonathan Richman's deadpan delivery, poetic repetition and sincerity mark "Roadrunner," his ode to radio. Richman seems at once immersed in the song and aloof from it as he sings.

I walked by the Stop-n-Shop

Then I drove by the Stop-n-Shop

I like that much better than walkin' by the Stop-n-Shop

Cause I had the radio on.

Generation X is impressive on "Your Generation," giving Pete Townshend his comeuppance: "Trying to forget your generation... Your generation don't mean a thing to me." And "Gary Gilmore's Eyes," by the Adverts, is fantastic. The title is whispered over a rapping drum that continues throughout the song; it's answered by a throbbing guitar that punctuates this story of a macabre eye transplant. Punk fanzine *Sniffin' Glue* called "Television Screen," by The Radiators from Space a "moronic mess." Well, maybe, but those blazing guitars are great to pogo to. Isn't that enough?

There are some losers too, like Johnny Moped's drunk rock, or "I'm On Fire," by the Dwight Twilley Band, a piece of pop schlock that doesn't belong here. The biggest clinker, though, is by Earth Quake, the band that dares to

ask the question: "What would happen if you ripped off Foghat riffs and played them like Kiss?" The answer is pretty dismal. In fact, you couldn't get heavy metal fans to buy this garbage, which is saying a lot when you consider that over the years they've gobbled up shit from Black Sabbath to Angel.

Over the course of the album, though, the winners more than make up for the losers. *Geef Voor* is convincing testimony to the range and power of the New Wave.

Allman reunion to be temporary

(ZNS) The music magazine *Cashbox* reports the much-talked-about Allman Brothers Band reunion will definitely happen.

The reunion, however, will reportedly be for one tour and one album only. The proposed album is being designed to include several new songs by the entire Allman Brothers group, several other tunes by the Dickie Betts group, plus a third group of songs by the other Allman spin-off band called Sea Level.

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bell," peeling clean, shimmering licks. The same bright sound marks the vocals; the lyrics are introspective and angry. And it's all done without sacrificing the chaotic celebration of punk, thanks in large part to the exciting drumming that both anchors the song and gives it flash.

Eddie and the Hot Rods have been called the first of the British New Wave bands, but the Sex Pistols are the most famous. They are represented here with "Pretty Vacant" which does a good job of proving the Pistols were as good as they were famous.

Not all the groups on *Geef Voor* are as creative as the Sex Pistols and the Hot Rods. In fact, there are two perfect examples on the record of what can happen when you steal a riff. The Motors get theirs from the Kinks (who got it from the Kingsmen), and they turn it into "Dancing the Night Away," a dreary piece of M.O.R. punk. Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers borrow liberally from the Stones for "Anything That's Rock 'n' Roll." The result is a lot more interesting than the Motors' effort, but it really ain't

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Jerzy Kosinski

Life is blind date

Editor's Note: Following is an interview with Jerzy Kosinski by the College Press Service.

(CPS) — The eyes, which used to terrorize the Gypsies, haven't lost their ability to stun. About ten feet from where he sits is a rack of objects called 'Hit Harold.' Harold is a tiny, inflatable everyman, whose instructions suggest that he be placed at a convenient spot on your desk and beaten whenever life threatens to overwhelm. A kid, after five minutes of pretending to shuffle through a pile of birthday cards, walks over and lays a paperback in front of him.

"That's probably one of the most unforgettable books I've ever read."

Jerzy Kosinski smiles at his copy of "The Painted Bird."

"It's so nice of you to say this. So few people actually say these things."

His voice is soft and his English has the careful enunciations of an acquired language. Kosinski fled Poland when he was 24. Since then he has published five novels, most recently "Blind Date." The atmosphere of the large department store clearly bores him. He sits there behind a table overflowing with copies of his book, waiting for something to engage him, surprise him, preferring a life where "a predictable environment becomes tense."

CPS: At the end of "Blind Date," your protagonist, George Levanter, is told that his entire life has been a blind date. Could Jerzy Kosinski be told the same thing?

Jerzy Kosinski: Most of my generation did not believe in any notion of destiny. We saw it discredited so often, betraying so many things, so that to all of us life was basically what you make of it as it comes by and it comes by not in a plot, not ex cathedra, but it comes to you in encounters with other people. It comes to you in the moment of self awareness. The crucial issue is the moment in which you can ponder all that, and this should be, ideally, every moment. Hence I consider myself on a blind date from the time I was six years old. And certainly by the time I was 12 I was convinced that the only form life takes, the only meaningful form, is the blind date.

CPS: "Blind Date" appears almost to be a roman a clef. Jacques Monod, Henry Kissinger, Charles Lindbergh all appear...

JK: They are in the book not because I have known them, but above all their presence in this novel is because they can illustrate the ideas of this novel. I want to say that the philosophy of George Levanter is something which has a presence outside Levanter. That it is a scientific philosophy.

CPS: You've written that Stalinism taught you that "writing is war" and that the persecution of Soviet writers impresses upon you the writer's potential as a moral, political and intellectual force. Do you ever feel any nostalgia for the atmosphere of Eastern Europe, where writing is a more 'engaged' act?

JK: That is why George Levanter is an investor, or Tarden of "Cockpit" an agent. Roles which Americans

perceive as more dramatic. But that is the only nostalgia there is, other than clearly I never wanted to sever my roots. Eastern Europe is Swiftian. It is like Gulliver's land, in fact, in which one small man once traveled.

CPS: Is socialism Swiftian?

JK: In the last 3 years, I've come to see socialist societies, so-called totalitarian societies, as an oppression by the party simply in the absence of computers. The ideology becomes an ever-present computer. A crude computer. It is actually a leveling device which IBM can perform much better. A man in a totalitarian state is helpless. He or she feels that the total apparatus of society is so much more powerful, eventful, so much more equipped to deal with the destiny of the whole tribe.

This corresponds, I think, to the helplessness felt by a man or woman trapped in their four-wheel vehicle on a highway called freeway. It's not free anymore. It takes half of your life under the guise of rendering you free or adventurous. I think the popular culture is the ideology of the computer, which creates the archetypal figures of heroes like Doris Day or Rock Hudson. While Marxism may be a crude computer, the computer state can do all this leveling not through the party secretary, but through a computer card popping out and saying you are above average, below average, you have to move here or there. It discredits the common man or woman by rendering them completely "uneventful" and passive.

CPS: You enjoy meeting people?

JK: That is all I enjoy. I have no conflict metaphysically with my fellow humans, while I have a lot of adversary reactions to our culture.

CPS: Yet Jerzy Kosinski is legendary for his ability to hide from friends, for his taste for subterfuge.

JK: One doesn't exclude the other. Your ability to hide is to remain yourself. I am created as a self before I am able to embrace others. Unless I can guard myself from an act of unnecessary incorporation with the world outside, I will not be able to know exactly what it is that draws me to

others. The self has to be guarded to maintain its integrity, and I use the word 'integrity' quite advisedly. It is a psychological integrity which prevents me from turning into a missionary, a policeman or one of my characters. In many encounters I keep myself, my private life, very carefully camouflaged.

CPS: It is a guardedness all your characters share.

JK: Even Jonathan Whalen in "The Devil Tree," who tries desperately to see himself as his own event, is quite unable to arrive at a definition of the self. Maybe because he has been incorporated.

CPS: Yet Tarden, Whalen and the narrator of "Steps" don't respect the integrity of other people. They manipulate them psychologically, technologically and emotionally. They use recording equipment and photography. In fact, many of your early books seem to propose that love, or affection, always results in manipulation.

JK: Is it possible that this situation manipulates both partners equally? That they are encounters created by culture? Who is manipulating whom right now? Let's put it in one of my novels. Tarden is being interviewed. To a degree, of course, the interviewer defines the situation for the interviewee, but the interviewee, trained in the arts of manipulation, camouflages himself cleverly; yet he still responds to the situation imposed now by a larger unit, society, which created the whole form of the interview. You are no freer of this form than I am. This binds together in the act of mutual manipulation. What is wrong with being aware of this?

CPS: Enlarge on that. Would you say that American culture was a false dialogue?

JK: No, but most of the western tradition is. And a man aware of some of this falseness, such as the narrator of "Steps," is no freer simply because he is aware. The notion that someone who knows the nature of fear is a fearless man is simply not true. I know the nature of fear very well and I get frightened so easily you can't imagine.

'Annie' Academy favorite

"Annie Hall" swept most major awards last night at the 50th annual Academy Awards ceremonies.

The comedy film, starring Diane Keaton and Woody Allen and directed by Allen, took best motion picture and best actress honors, as well as best screenplay and best director.

Richard Dreyfuss was named best actor for his role in "The Goodbye Girl."

"Julia" and "Star Wars" each captured several minor Oscars.

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Star Wars" were both recognized

for their special effects.

The festive mood of the awards was marred by a disagreement between playwright Paddy Chayefsky and best supporting actress Vanessa Redgrave.

Redgrave, honored for her role in "Julia," emotionally defended her recent narration of a pro-Palestinian film. Chayefsky, on stage to present the best screenplay award, chided Redgrave for using the ceremony as a political forum.

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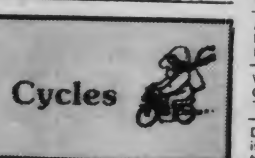
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Tribe-USA rematch set today

by glenn greenspan

In a rematch of two top ten teams, the Florida State Seminole baseball team faces South Alabama in a doubleheader today beginning at 3:30 on Seminole Field. The two-game set marks the second time the two teams have met this season. In the first contest held last Sunday in

Mobile, the Tribe dropped two to the Jaguars by scores of 16-5 and 9-2.

"We are playing an excellent club," said FSU head Coach Woody Woodward. "The home field advantage will help, but it does not win games for you."

In the USA sweep, many questions were raised about the

umpiring. Woodward, in fact, was ejected in the third inning of the second game after protesting a call in which an FSU batsman was hit by the pitch.

"We owe them one," said FSU center fielder Mark Gilbert. "We're not really playing this game for revenge, we just want to win."

Leading the way for the Jaguars is Steve Morris, currently batting .446 with 15 home runs. USA also has three other players batting .400 or better, including Mark Johnston (.422, 15 HR), Jerry Carpenter (.416, 6 HR) and Keith Mohler (.412, 15 HR).

On the mound for USA will be Ben Martin (4-1) and Tom Gadawski (3-1). The pair each notched victories over FSU the last time the two teams met. If the starters should falter, South Alabama will go to Enas Reidy, 8-0 this season in the bullpen.

On the mound for the Tribe will be left-handed ace Brooks Carey. Carey, 6-0 this season, is second on the staff in ERA with 1.74 runs per game. The man ahead of Carey, Jim Riley, will get the nod in the second game. Riley leads the staff with a 1.64 ERA and 3-1 record overall.

"These two pitchers should make a difference," Woodward said. "We didn't have these two players the last time we met them."

At the plate for the Tribe, Blane McDonald still leads the club in hitting with a batting average of .458. McDonald is the only Seminole over .400, but six players are hitting .300 or better.

Following the USA effort, the Tribe will prepare for a visit from the world champion New York Yankees, who invade Seminole Field tomorrow at 3 p.m.

FSU then journeys to Jacksonville to face the Dolphins in the first of a four-game home-and-home series ending Wednesday at Seminole Field.



Brooks Carey

... 6-0 this season Jim Riley



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Softball team beats Gators

Riding the crafty pitching of Robin Willy and the booming bat of Cathy Norton, the FSU women's softball team raced to a 1-0, 4-1 sweep of Florida yesterday on the FSU BM fields.

The first game was a scoreless duel for six and a half innings, as Willy held the Gators to four hits. Then Norton, the first batter of the final frame, tagged one into the next county giving the Lady Seminoles their 18th victory of the campaign.

The Tribe struck earlier in the second game, picking up two runs in the second inning, and going on to win 4-1. In this contest Mary Schuehler went 2 for 3 and

Cheryl Cordes added a two-run triple. Robin Willy, pitching both ends of the doubleheader, picked up her sixteenth win against only two losses.

Seminole coach Freida Chewning, in evaluating the team at the season's mid-point, says she's "very pleased with the season so far." Chewning, in her first season as head coach, admits the Lady Seminoles have lived up to expectations. "We've been very strong, and are deep in talent (reserves)."

Tomorrow the team travels to Lake City to take on Lake City Community College, whom they beat twice to open the season on March 10.

FSU lands basketball ace

In what must be considered a recruiting coup, FSU has landed the talents of Laine Lasseter, a 5-11 all-everything basketball player from Macon, Ga.

Lasseter, whom Coach Dianne Murphy has already labeled All-American caliber, figures to help the Lady Seminole basketball team right away as a freshman next season. Lasseter averaged 25 points and 18 rebounds a game this year as a high school senior, and was an all-region and all-state selection as a junior and senior.

Though a dozen colleges actively sought her, FSU won out due to the low-key,

sincere attitude of Murphy, and the Seminole players themselves. According to Lasseter, "I met them (Murphy and the players) when I came down to watch the regionals. We went out and had coffee and just talked. No one harrassed me."

Aside from her obvious talents, Lasseter has impressed Murphy most with her attitude. "She really wants to work. She says she'll do anything to be good," relates Murphy.

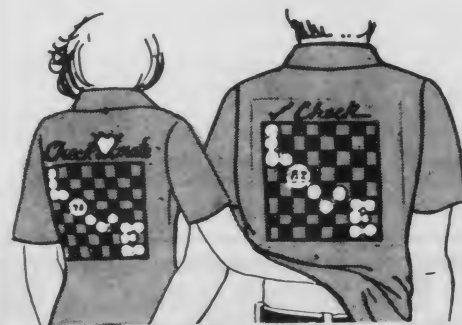
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Sparky Lyle featured as NY Yankees come to town

When the New York Yankees play the Seminoles tomorrow at 3, Cy Young Award winner Sparky Lyle is expected to make an appearance.

Along with the left-handed Lyle, Rich Gossage, Rawly Eastwick and Steve Beatie will be making appearances on the mound. For those who aren't experts on Yankee trivia, Beatie is a new pitcher who has so far made the parent club. At press time it was not known whether Beatie would be cut, but if he's not he might even be given the starting nod.

The baseball team received souvenir bats from the Yankees yesterday as part of the overall festive atmosphere of the game. The bats are inscribed, "New York Yankees-Florida State, April 5th."

A final interesting note on the game is the Yankees are making FSU use wooden bats. Rumors has it that the Yankees have gone so far as to call the FSU baseball office to find out whether a right-hander or left-hander

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would be throwing.

Last season's 11-0 FAMU Rattler football team began spring practice yesterday in what head Coach Rudy Hubbard described as "a time of experimentation."

The Rattlers are minus only four starters from last year's undefeated squad, but one of those players is fullback Clarence Hawkins, one of the top Rattler runners. Freshman Mike Sullivan, who was red-shirted last season, appears to have the inside shot at replacing Hawkins, but Hubbard would only say that he was looking at a number of players to fill the vacancies.

FAMU will continue to hold practices Monday,

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

While the northern part of the country is still feeling the effects of winter, baseball season begins Thursday.

If you're a betting fan you can get 2,000 to 1 odds that the Toronto Blue Jays will win the American League East. If you're looking for a sure thing, try the Yankees 5-7. Las Vegas odds-makers are picking the NL West as the toughest division to call, making both the NL champion Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds 7-5 to capture the title.

The University of Tennessee is reportedly considering an addition to its football stadium. If the addition is finalized the Vols home would seat close to 100,000, making it the second largest college stadium in the country.

Swimming and softball highlight spring intramural schedule

by glenn greenspan

With the cold weather well behind, outdoor sports highlight spring quarter action in intramurals.

Softball play begins April 12, with the deadline for rosters on Wednesday. Divisions offered will include fraternity, sorority, independent and dorms. Play will be held on the IM field and at Florida High.

Also in the spotlight is the always-popular all-campus swim meet. Entries will be accepted through April 7, and competition will be held on April 11 and 13 at the Union Pool.

Since it is spring, IM would not be complete without

tennis. The continuous tennis ladder will be accepting new entries through April 19 and spring play begins tomorrow. Also on the courts, fraternity tennis begins April 24 and all applications must be in by April 21.

The all-campus track meet, traditionally a top event in IM, will be held May 23 and 25. Entries will be accepted May 15-19, so start running.

For those who prefer a little less strenuous sports life, IM bowling and horseshoes also hit the scene this quarter. Bowling will begin April 10, and all applicants must register by Wednesday. Horseshoes, one of the few things it pays to

be close in, rings into action May 1. All those interested should stop by the IM office no later than April 27 to apply.

Superstars competition will be resumed again this spring with FSU star athletes competing against each other May 5. All potential all-Americans must register by May 5.

Finally, racquetball will be offered once again. Divisions include beginner, intermediate and advanced and will begin April 22. Through the grace of the IM department, play may register up until tournament time.

For any further information, call the Intramural office 644-2430 or stop by Room 117 Tully.

Intramurals

There will be another meeting for students interested in umpiring softball games. Those who missed Monday's meeting are urged to attend. The meeting will be in Room 214 Tully at 4 p.m. Rules and pay will be discussed.

Cheerleading tryouts will be held Monday at Tully Gym. All persons wishing to try out must first pick up an application form from Room 112 Tully. Applications must be completed and turned in by 3 p.m. Monday.

The results of the annual intramural foul shooting contest have been announced. Wendy Bundt won the women's crown, independent division, by hitting 22 out of 30 shots. The men's divisions, independent and fraternity, had co-winners. In the independent division Chuck Scarlet and David Greek shared honors by hitting 27 out of 30

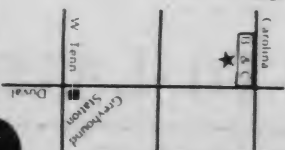
throws from the charity stripe. The fraternity division title was captured by two amazing exhibitions of shooting on the part of Warren Bell and Jim Wood. Each hit an incredible 29 of 30 shots, each coming within one shot of being the first person to hit 30 straight in the history of this contest.

In team competition, the foul shooters of Landis 5th East bested the shooters of Magnolia 2 to grab the dorm division title.

Bowling entries are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Meetings for team managers will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at times yet to be announced.

Co-rec rosters will be due at the team managers' meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. New rules and discussion on the type of ball to be used this year (the hard rubber or soft cloth stitched) will be featured and all teams are urged to have a representative present.

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Askew plugs education spending increases in session-opening address

by tana adde

Governor Reubin Askew yesterday urged approval of his public education funding increase of more than \$115 million in his opening address to the 1978 session of the Florida legislature.

"I believe this seven percent increase, together with normal growth in local funds, will adequately fund education next year," Askew said.

Askew also recommended legislative support of his \$16.5 million budget increase

similar program.

On Askew's urging, legislators this year will consider a \$15.3 million increase for community colleges, including a \$2 million maintenance fund for future repairs and replacements.

While conceding significant improvement in the quality of Florida's public education, Askew advised legislators not to be "content" but to continue to address "specific educational objectives."

One of the "objectives" Askew stressed in his speech was support of full funding for the compensatory education program. The program, engineered to improve the basic skills of students having learning deficiencies, received only a \$10 million partial funding last year. Askew yesterday recommended full funding of the program.

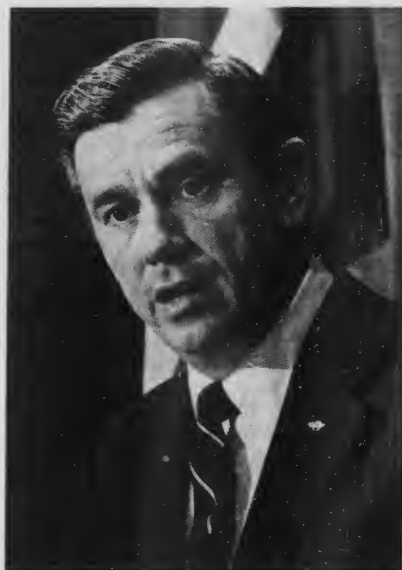
His \$16.5 million additional appropriation is awaiting legislative approval this session.

Askew advised those legislators who are calling for increased educational spending to take a closer look at their evaluation methods.

"Many proponents of increased spending use per capita expenditures, in which Florida ranks low, rather than using per pupil expenditure data," Askew said.

The highest percentage of population in Florida is over 65, while the state has the lowest percentage of school-age children in the nation, Askew explained. A high ranking in educational expenditures on a population basis would not be expected.

"But we do rank favorably in expenditures per child, where it really



Reubin Askew

counts," Askew said.

Askew pointed out that Florida's public school expenditure per pupil is 25 percent above the regional average. That is still slightly below the national average.

Also denounced by Askew were tax breaks aimed at enticing industry into the state. "We want to sell Florida, not give it away," Askew said.

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Nine Gubernatorial candidates endorse new industry tax incentives

(UPI) — Nine gubernatorial candidates, seeking support from a powerful business group, yesterday endorsed tax incentives for expanding Florida's economic base and attracting new industry.

But they said Florida needs more than sales tax reductions for business and industry to create more jobs and eliminate the state's anti-business image.

"No matter what we do about jobs and education, without energy and expansions of energy technology, this

state will die," said U.S. Rep. Lou Frey, R-Fla., running for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

All nine major gubernatorial candidates appeared at a breakfast sponsored by Associated Industries of Florida, a lobby group representing numerous businesses in the state. Candidates were asked to say, in ten-minute speeches, why businessmen should vote for them for governor.

The candidates, with varying degrees, supported moves by Associated Industries for sales tax reductions

on fuel and certain equipment used by business and manufacturing. The sales tax reductions, they said, will help create a business climate in Florida competitive with those in other southern states.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Miami, said business and industry officials also want strong school systems in states they open plants. Graham said the state needs a strong university system for keeping young people in Florida and creating technology to support businesses.



Fantasy time

FSU's David Mobley had the kind of day yesterday you want to cut out of your life and relive every couple of hours or so. Mobley put on a batting display against South Alabama that, well, had to be seen to be believed. A brief recap: seven hits in eight at-bats, two home runs, six runs batted in. The eruption helped carry FSU to a surprising doubleheader victory over USA, avenging two rather embarrassing losses to the same club a week ago. See our story, page 11.

Most Floridians say Askew is doing good job

(UPI) — Nearly 60 percent of Florida's voters believe Gov. Reubin Askew is still doing a good job after almost eight years in office, according to a Gannett News Service survey.

Fifteen percent rated Askew as an excellent governor, 44.7 percent as good, 27.3 percent as fair, and 5.2 percent as poor. Another 7.8 percent did not express an opinion.

The National Center for Telephone Research, conducting the poll for Gannett, said Askew is unusually popular for a veteran top government official.

Gov. Hugh Carey of New York got a good or excellent rating from only 24 percent during a recent poll. President Carter is rated good or excellent by only 42 percent of the voters.

Askew is not as popular in north Florida, his home, as he is in other parts of the state, the Gannett survey revealed. Forty-three percent of north Floridians rated his performance as only fair, with 48 percent giving him good or excellent marks. Over 60 percent gave him a good or excellent rating in the other sections.

He is seen as too liberal by voters in the conservative Panhandle, Gannett said. He did lose 11 of the 13 Panhandle counties in the last gubernatorial election.

Floridians participating in the poll were asked what they liked best about Askew. Some 19 percent responded, "he is honest." One woman said Askew is "good at everything he does. He is the best."

"I like how he conducts his business," another woman said. "He always does what he intended to do."

Abernathy blasts unemployment inaction

by *sidney bedingfield*

"If Jimmy Carter wants to prove he is such a born again Christian," Rev. Ralph Abernathy told an overflowing crowd yesterday at a Martin Luther King memorial service, "then why doesn't he fulfill his campaign promise and put America back to work?"

Abernathy, speaking at FAMU services held on the tenth anniversary of Dr. King's assassination, emotionally recalled his close friend and fellow civil rights leader. He reiterated his vow to see through King's dream of freedom and equality for the black people in America.

"People are fools to think that by killing the dreamer they can erase the dream," Abernathy said. "Now, because of King, all black Americans have the dream."

But Abernathy had different words for Carter, the man he helped elect by delivering the black vote responsible for Carter's victory in 1976. Besides blasting the

administration's inaction on unemployment, the reverend also complained of the "hypocrisy" of Carter's human rights campaign. He cited alleged improprieties here in Tallahassee.

"Why doesn't Jimmy Carter stand up for human rights in America like he does in Brazil and Nigeria?" Abernathy asked. "If he did, he would tell Florida they were wrong in letting a white man rape a black girl and get away with it."

The case mentioned by Abernathy involved a 16-year-old black girl and a white man. Formal rape charges were never brought against the man, arousing protests from Tallahassee's black community. Abernathy had earlier appeared at a rally held in protest of the handling of the case.

Although the turnout of students was good, Florida A&M President Walter Smith had not declared the services an all-university convocation. This meant

classes held during the services were not cancelled, prompting Abernathy to speculate that the school administration was afraid of what the white power structure might think.

"It is a great shame that a black university is afraid of the whites downtown," Abernathy said, "and that the president of the university will not declare this anniversary ceremony an all-university convocation."

Abernathy sarcastically supported the "Save the Old Capitol" movement, saying the structure should "stand to haunt" citizens as a symbol of injustice and oppression.

He also questioned Florida's priorities for spending tax dollars.

"If Florida can spend \$43 million to build a new Capitol," he said, "why in hell don't they feed the hungry?"

Abernathy concluded by instructing the crowd to hold hands as he led them in singing "We Shall Overcome." The song has come to symbolize the King's cause and the movement he helped create.

Askew calls for King birthday memorial

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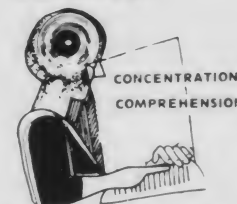
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Neutron bomb decision due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter was described yesterday as "leaning away" from approving immediate deployment of the neutron bomb by sources who said advocates of the high radiation weapon were trying to change his mind.

An announcement on a decision was expected this week, administration officials said.

Carter, who initially had no formal schedule for his first day back after a week-long trip to South America and Africa, set up a session yesterday with Hans-Dietrich Genscher, West Germany's foreign minister and a strong backer of the weapon.

Supporters of the bomb — both within the

administration and from European governments — were trying to convince the President at least to refrain from totally ruling out the weapon.

The bomb, developed primarily to deter Soviet military activities in Europe, has a deadly radiation yield double that of conventional nuclear weapons. At the same time, it damages property only within a range of 200-300 yards.

White House spokesperson Claudia Townsend said "no final decision has been made" on the issue, which the White House once indicated it expected to settle last fall.

"It may not be final," one source said of Carter's position on deployment, "but he appears to be leaning away from it, at least."

Senators unsure whether they will accept offer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Lowell Weicker said yesterday he might accept Idi Amin's challenge to visit Uganda, but Sen. Mark Hatfield said he'll go only if he can take along a Ugandan refugee who "knows where the bodies are buried."

Weicker, R-Conn., and Hatfield R-Ore. co-authors of legislation to ban U.S. import of Ugandan coffee, were responding to Amin's broadcast suggestion that they and any other interested members of Congress inspect Ugandan's human rights situation first hand.

Amin, unchallenged ruler of the East

African nation, has reportedly had countless thousand Ugandan's murdered. He announced Monday he was establishing a Ugandan human rights commission.

Weicker, through an aide, said he would go if he gets an actual invitation, although the assistant said, "It doesn't sound serious."

Hatfield however, said he would consider the invitation only if he could be accompanied by Bishop Festo Kivengere, whom he said fled for his life last year after the murder of Ugandan's Anglican archbishop.

CPE under investigation again

by stefanie butler

An FSU student senate ad hoc committee is investigating the possible misuse of Activities and Services (A&S) funds by the Center for Participant Education (CPE).

The inquiry stems from an editorial in the spring quarter CPE catalogue which called for the administration to drop charges against three students who participated in a protest against Gen. William Westmoreland which allegedly prevented a scheduled lecture last quarter.

Edna Parker, assistant director of CPE, said the article in the catalogue was an attempt to affect the decision regarding the "Westmoreland Three."

The controversy arises from the question of whether A&S funds are state funds or private funds. If they are state money, CPE

could be liable for legal action. Florida statutes prohibit the use of state funds for lobbying purposes.

CPE cites a letter Attorney General Robert Shevin wrote in 1975 to state senator Robert Graham. The letter implies A&S funds are private, since they never are deposited in the state treasury and can be used for lobbying.

The student senate ad hoc committee will meet tonight at 6:15 in Room 352 Union to consider the results of the investigation. If the committee concludes CPE is guilty of misuse of student funds, it can recommend that the student senate freeze CPE's expense accounts.

"I don't think we were lobbying, that involves legislation," Parker said. "We're going to see where they stand, and how far they want to go."

Water conference scheduled for tomorrow

by neil abell

"Water Wars or Streams of Paradise: Do We Have a Choice?" is the topic of a conference to be held tomorrow at the R.A. Gray Building, 500 S. Bronough Street.

The event, which will focus attention on questions regarding the use and management of Florida water resources, will feature a variety of activities.

First on the agenda is a bus tour of lakes, streams, ditches, sewage treatment plants and dams in the major watersheds of Leon County. Buses will depart from the Gray Building at 9:15 a.m. and return at 1:30 following a brown bag picnic lunch on the banks of a local pond. Entertainment related to the conference theme will be provided.

The afternoon program, from 2 to 5:30 p.m., will feature speakers on three topics, including religion professor Charles Daniels discussing "The Water Spirit: Nature and Religion in Native American Culture." Reponse will be provided by a reaction panel, and audience participation will be encouraged.

Following an optional buffet supper from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., the program will continue with three additional speakers. Margaret Fogul will present one of the offerings, "A Waterless, Organic Waste Treatment System."

Exhibits, displays, films and demonstrations will round out the conference, with free child care available throughout.

Further information is available from Patsy Pepper, 224-5159.

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Abernathy blasts unemployment inaction

by *sidney bedingfield*

"If Jimmy Carter wants to prove he is such a born again Christian," Rev. Ralph Abernathy told an overflowing crowd yesterday at a Martin Luther King memorial service, "then why doesn't he fulfill his campaign promise and put America back to work?"

Abernathy, speaking at FAMU services held on the tenth anniversary of Dr. King's assassination, emotionally recalled his close friend and fellow civil rights leader. He reiterated his vow to see through King's dream of freedom and equality for the black people in America.

"People are fools to think that by killing the dreamer they can erase the dream," Abernathy said. "Now, because of King, all black Americans have the dream."

But Abernathy had different words for Carter, the man he helped elect by delivering the black vote responsible for Carter's victory in 1976. Besides blasting the

administration's inaction on unemployment, the reverend also complained of the "hypocrisy" of Carter's human rights campaign. He cited alleged improprieties here in Tallahassee.

"Why doesn't Jimmy Carter stand up for human rights in America like he does in Brazil and Nigeria?" Abernathy asked. "If he did, he would tell Florida they were wrong in letting a white man rape a black girl and get away with it."

The case mentioned by Abernathy involved a 16-year-old black girl and a white man. Formal rape charges were never brought against the man, arousing protests from Tallahassee's black community. Abernathy had earlier appeared at a rally held in protest of the handling of the case.

Although the turnout of students was good, Florida A&M President Walter Smith had not declared the services an all-university convocation. This meant

classes held during the services were not cancelled, prompting Abernathy to speculate that the school administration was afraid of what the white power structure might think.

"It is a great shame that a black university is afraid of the whites downtown," Abernathy said, "and that the president of the university will not declare this anniversary ceremony an all-university convocation."

Abernathy sarcastically supported the "Save the Old Capitol" movement, saying the structure should "stand to haunt" citizens as a symbol of injustice and oppression.

He also questioned Florida's priorities for spending tax dollars.

"If Florida can spend \$43 million to build a new Capitol," he said, "why in hell don't they feed the hungry?"

Abernathy concluded by instructing the crowd to hold hands as he led them in singing "We Shall Overcome." The song has come to symbolize the King's cause and the movement he helped create.

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Officials say that Carter, in announcing his decision not to go with the bomb, will urge the Soviet Union to make similar concessions in the deployment of its more recently-developed nuclear weapons. Since the Soviet Union itself was behind a major international campaign opposing the neutron bomb, we hope that it, too, will show a ready willingness to cooperate by acting in kind.

Such positive steps are precisely what are required if we are ever to realistically move toward peaceful coexistence with the Soviet Union.

FSU will miss him

Hugh Durham

We view the departure of FSU basketball head Coach Hugh Durham with a mixture of emotions. While we are, of course, disappointed that he is leaving, we can take a small measure of pride in the fact that he is held in such high esteem in the athletic community that he would be so concertedly sought by the University of Georgia.

Durham brought to FSU basketball during his tenure a respectability known to few universities. Under Durham, Florida State consistently fielded competent and exciting teams, out of which came one NCAA national champion runner-up and this year's surprising Cinderella clan that nearly knocked off the number-one power in the nation in the opening round of NCAA tournament play. Under Durham, Florida State was one of the first schools in the South to break down color lines and recruit black players.

While we deeply regret losing Durham to the University of Georgia, it is nonetheless understandable that he chooses to accept the challenge of rebuilding the basketball program of a major SEC school and, at the same time, further his own already illustrious career.

Hugh Durham will be sorely missed at Florida State University.

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A Catholic Song and Dance

Blue Money

by ken lewandoski

A parochial education played hell with some of my friends. One hasn't spoken to a woman, mom included, since he hit puberty; says he's saving it for marriage. Another wasn't saving it, and although she wasn't flaunting herself, she became so steeped in guilt that one day she tried to reach across that fateful line; these days she tries to hide the thick, straight scars with long sleeve blouses. Another friend is a twenty-four-year-old alcoholic; he thinks drinking is the only thing he can do right.

Of course, not everyone at St. Bernard's was so drastically affected by the school, but most do carry with them some type of minor affliction — an aversion to long black dresses and Nehru jackets, a compulsion to stand up when anyone wearing either of these garments enters the room, or an absurd longing to see Danny Thomas back on television.

Neither did I remain unscathed by the experience. I believe I can trace my inability to sing and dance directly to my formative years in a Catholic school.

I used to love to sing as a young child, and I have to admit that I did it quite well. But the nuns at St. Bernard's somehow managed to take away whatever beauty and naturalness there was in my singing.

When I sing, my face gets worked up to such a high point of emotional expression, which is in such contrast to the flatness of my voice, that the whole effect is truly ridiculous.

I think the problem began when I started to imitate the nuns singing hymns in church. It was as if all the "most religious" sisters found singing with real feeling some kind of lower protestant sin, and could only tolerate a song when it was sung in the flattest tones conceivable.

Yet, "for appearance's sake," these nuns had to scrunch up their faces more than any carnival act to show how sincere, glorious and heartfelt was the act of singing praises to the Lord, who was, no doubt, stuffing his ears with cotton.

I must have been a good imitator, since I carry around a box of cotton balls for my own ears in case I feel the need to sing, and my roommate has just a set of earplugs, although he never goes swimming.

Compounding the embarrassment of my jocular countenance and my flat voice is my complete lack of rhythm. I can barely tap my feet to the blues, let alone coordinate my entire body to any simple tune.

There are two reasons for this deficiency. The first is that the nuns at St. Bernard's had bodies; they were merely a face surrounded by flowing garments. I couldn't imagine grace of movement that women probably possessed to this day. I'm convinced I could dance acceptably to the sheet from a double bass. But who can tell? And, in matter, who would be able to?

The second reason is a pervasive emphasis the nuns placed on posture. We were told to sit up straight, to be erect, to pull back our shoulders when we walked. I was firm to be so constantly erect and that any natural inclination fluid movement was atrophied.

Parochial school didn't make me permanently, but I'll never have a good song and dance man.

Insult to UFW

Editor:

The unsigned editorial (Flambeau, 28 Mar., 1978) is both an insult to the intelligence and a denigration of the efforts of farm workers. In point of fact the United Farm Workers have never had the money, nor are they likely to in the near future, to fully support a strike, much less a training program for their members. Until such time as support can be generated for such training it is scurrilous to suggest that these workers accept perpetual unemployment.

It is in fact the case that jobs in all sectors of the economy are being lost to both export of industry and to machines. It must be recognized that the profits that have resulted in the advanced technology were derived directly from the labor of the very workers that the machines now replace. Such will continue to be the case until all the wealth-producing industries come under the control of those who produce.

The United States is beginning to assume the character of many of the underdeveloped countries are experiencing increasing unemployment among the traditionally shut out from the "American Dream." The burden of the tax burden is shifted ever more toward the middle-income earners and away from the most affluent. Actually, small businesses are at nearly twice the level of Monopoly capital is taking a very rapid pace. The solution is NOT for working folks to "accept" their fate as you say but to fight back through unionizing, stopping the "away shop" through legislation, direct community take-over, dismantling the oligopoly empires of the multi-national demanding that the needs and aspirations of people be placed above purloiners of profits.

John C. B...

The risks of nuclear power

Guest Column

by david connally and carole lockridge

This column is in response to the letter written by Brian Autrey that appeared March 7. His letter was an excellent example of an elementary school report on nuclear energy, or something you might read in an exhibit at Disney World. A close examination of the facts, however, shows us that this simplistic view is not a realistic one. Nuclear fission power is not cheap to produce. It never was and never will be. In addition, there is a price beyond money that is extracted with every kilowatt generated by these power plants. Let us take a look at the entire cycle of nuclear energy, including those aspects carefully downplayed or ignored by the pro-nuclear lobby.

Information concerning the mining of uranium is seldom seen or expanded upon by power companies. Uranium is commonly strip-mined and, aside from the environmental problems (which cannot and should not be ignored) associated with this type of mining, the miners are constantly exposed to the radiations and gases that accompany these operations. All phases of the mining process, including mining, milling, transport, enrichment, and waste disposal, release radioactive gases into the atmosphere. Since most of the uranium is found in the western part of the U.S., the mining operations result in large amounts of dust being generated. Inhalation of this dust causes radioactive particles to lodge in the lungs. The decay of these particles within the lung tissue is responsible for a cancer rate among uranium miners that is four times as high as the rest of the population.

Things don't get a whole lot better at the power plant, where over 100 types of radioactive gases are generated within the reactor itself. Workers in these plants have been shown to have higher than normal rates of lung, pancreas, and breast cancers. The nuclear industry has been plagued by shoddy construction practices and faulty designs. In regular power plants these faults would not be as dangerous, but small mistakes in nuclear plants are magnified by the potential for disaster. One plant was designed such that the steam pipes from the reactor ran under the control room where a rupture could destroy the control room and the reactor would run itself! Two nuclear plants in California are built on top of earthquake faults. The reactor containment building might be designed to withstand earthquakes, but a major quake right below the plant would surely be potentially dangerous.

The reactor in a nuclear power plant can't explode like a bomb, but many possibilities do exist that are as bad.

Back-up cooling systems are thought to protect the reactor in case of cooling system failure, but back-up cooling systems have failed in all simulated and operational tests. Failure of the cooling system can result in breach of the reactor capsule and steam explosions within the reactor dome, releasing highly radioactive particles into the atmosphere to be carried to nearby populated areas. The reactor core can also generate enough heat by itself (after cooling system failure) to "melt down" straight into the ground below the plant. A partial meltdown in the Fermi plant in Detroit in the 1960's has resulted in the permanent closing of that facility.

The by-product of generating nuclear power poses particular problems of disposal. Both solid and liquid wastes result from the spent fuel used to run and cool the reactor. These wastes must be stored for literally hundreds of thousands of years before they become harmless. The nuclear industry still has no clear policy for storing these wastes, and in some U.S. government storage facilities wastes have leaked out of storage tanks into the ground. If these leaking wastes reach ground water reserves that serve cities the possibility of contamination is very real. In solid form, plutonium, which is the decay product of the uranium used to fuel the reactor, is the most toxic material known to humankind. It has a half-life of 24,000 years and a mere 14 nanograms, a speck invisible to the human eye, has been shown to cause lung cancer in dogs.

On top of all the dangers, nuclear power plants have a life expectancy of only about thirty years. Some plants in operation today are so contaminated that workers can only perform maintenance for 30 minutes each month within the plant itself. After 30 years, the plant has to literally be buried for thousands of years before it is no longer a health hazard. At the present construction cost of \$2-5 billion (and rising rapidly), the cost of "cheap" nuclear power is equal to and will soon pass the cost of power generated by conventional means. Even knowing this, the nuclear power suppliers in the U.S. plan to greatly expand generating capacity by the year 2000.

The risks of nuclear power far outweigh the benefits. We just don't have the necessary disposal technology to remove the toxic wastes already generated and increasing every day. The only logical solution is to develop reliable sources of alternative energy, like solar or geothermal power. This may mean a change in life style for many Americans. But a lowered standard of living is not compulsory. Several countries around the world, including Switzerland and Sweden enjoy a standard of living as high as our own while using far less energy per capita than we do as Americans. However, if a slightly lowered standard were necessary, surely it is better than slowly poisoning ourselves with our own technological monster.

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John C. Buckley

Experts criticize delay in train modifications

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Industry and government officials are needlessly risking future railway tank car disasters with a go-slow approach to simple changes that can make cars up to six times safer, federal safety experts said yesterday.

James King, chief of the National Transportation Safety Board, said improved couplers and steel end shields could be fitted on all jumbo, 30,000-gallon tank cars by Christmas — four years ahead of the present federal deadline.

King criticized the Federal Railroad Administration for giving tank car owners until 1982 to complete the changes. He also

said liability for damages done in tank car accidents should be shared by the independent companies that build and own the cars, rather than borne solely by the railroads that haul them.

But Jack Kruizenga, president of the Union Tank Car Co., which builds about one-fourth of America's new tank cars, disputed King's estimate of how quickly improvements can be made and denied that a seven-year lag in getting started on the modifications reflects any foot-dragging by the industry or the FRA.

Kruizenga said there is "no quick and easy solution," partly because tank cars are

out on the road most of the year and are not available for modification. In addition, he said his company doubts the safety of the FRA shield demonstrated by King and plans to use a different type that will take longer to produce.

"Tank cars can be modified to be at least four to six times safer than they are today," King said, opening a special board hearing to "dramatize for Congress and the public" the need for faster action.

To demonstrate the use of the modifications, King had workers replace a coupler and install the steel plate shield on

a full-size model of one end of a jumbo tank.

It took 6 minutes and 30 seconds to switch the standard coupler for a new design with "ears" designed to prevent vertical separation in event of a derailment. The shield, covering the lower half of the car end to keep couplers from puncturing the tank in a wreck, was welded in place in one hour and 32 minutes.

The safety board hearing was prompted by three tank car disasters — Pensacola, Waverly, Tenn. and Youngstown, Fla. — since November. King brought in seven survivors from those and other incidents to describe the horrors they endured.

Another FSA director appointed

by howard libin

A new director of the FSU Florida Student Association (FSA) annex has been appointed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of its last director, who was confirmed only two weeks ago.

Steve Iler assumed the duties of FSU-FSA annex director last Monday, but he still faces a confirmation hearing by the Student Senate this Sunday.

The FSA annex director acts as a liaison between the FSU student government and the FSA, the student-funded state-wide lobbying organization.

"It is the responsibility of the FSA annex director to survey the students on his campus to uncover their attitudes," Iler said. "Then he must inform

individual legislators of how student voters stand on pending legislation and encourage them to act accordingly."

Former FSA annex director Nick Vigilante resigned his post after only two weeks in office due to a possible conflict of interest between his job as a lobbyist for higher education and a current internship with the state House Appropriations Committee.

The new director said he sees "student government as the crucial factor in the future success of the FSA."

"There is so much work that needs to be done that any student can gain much in the way of experience by becoming part of the FSA," Iler said.

Academic credit is available for work with the FSA annex, he added.

Immigrant gave U.S.A. \$35,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 92-year-old Russian immigrant sent President Carter a \$35,000 certified check as a gift "for the U.S.A.," administration officials disclosed yesterday.

The check has gone to the gift section of the United States Treasury and the elderly donor, who lives on the West Coast but was not identified for privacy reasons, has received a letter of gratitude from Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal.

The elderly donor accompanied the check with this note handwritten on scrap paper:

"Dear Mr. President:

"The check of \$35,000 is a gift for the U.S.A. — long live.

"With me it is not what the country will

do for me, it is what I can do for the country.

"My age past 92.

"Come from Russia in 1906."

He signed his name and address.

The letter was sent to Carter last October and the White House later acknowledged the check with an apology for the delay.

It was turned over to the Treasury Department which conducted an investigation.

It turned out the donor lives "very modestly in a poor section of his town and when an investigator wrote "on plain paper" and asked to meet him, he replied that would not be necessary, adding, "Why are you wasting your time and postage?"

In Brief

THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY Association will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 62 Bellamy.

HORN OF AFRICA ISSUES will be discussed at an international political forum tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union.

GRADUATING ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA seniors are asked to contact Tedd Barnett at 644-6664 before 5 p.m. Friday.

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Black Cultural Center.

CIRCLE K will meet tonight at 7 in Room 246 Union.

PSI CHI will meet today at 4:45 p.m. in Room 105 Psychology Research to discuss election of officers and the FPA convention.

THE SOCIETY OF HOSTS will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Statler Room of the Seminole Building. Plans for the upcoming spring quarter trip will be discussed.

GARNET AND GOLD KEY will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 212 Bellamy.

THE HELLENIC AMERICAN CLUB will meet tonight at 5 in Room 302 Education.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER will hold its weekly meeting today at 6:30 p.m. at 110 N. Woodward.

THELMA GORHAM will discuss the "Struggle to Save FAMU Hospital" at a Government Accountability to the People meeting this evening at 7:30 in Room 214 Bellamy.

THE CPE EFFICIENT LEARNING and Speedreading class will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room 109 Business.

CPE'S POWER VOLLEYBALL course is now being taught by Ed Hoffman and Larry Sparkman. It will meet tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. in Room 208 Montgomery.

GUESTS ON WFSU-FM'S talk show "Speakeasy" tonight at 10 will be Mike McCormick and Jimmy Lohman, students charged with "breach of the peace" by FSU in connection with the Westmoreland protest. Host Ira Shorr invites listeners to call in questions and comments at 644-2882 during the show.

Weather

The forecast is generally fair through tomorrow, with early morning fog dissolving as the sun rises. Highs will be in the mid 80s, with a low tonight in the low 50s. Winds will hail from the southeast at 10-15 m.p.h., with 2-4-foot seas at the coast.

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The new Secretary of Communications, Jerrod Miles Levine, will be accepting requests for advertising on the free S.G. Page. Specific guidelines will be sent by Friday, but the following deadlines may be noted: Thursday, 10:00 a.m. for Monday, and Monday, 5:00 p.m., for Wednesday.

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BUSINESS

Constitutional Amendments — Second Reading
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Constitutional Amendment 2 — to amend Article V Section 4
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The Thirtieth Student Senate Bill 45

A bill to transfer funds for the Recreation Council as follows: \$250 from OPS to Travel Expense; \$500 from OCO to Travel Expense; \$500 from Expense to Travel Expense

Bill 46

A bill to transfer funds for the Center for Participant Education as follows: \$400 from Program OPS to Film Rental Expense; \$156 from Miscellaneous Expense to Film Rental Expense; \$300 from Travel Expense to Telephone Expense; \$300 from Materials and Supplies Expense to Telephone Expense.

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The Arts

Rogers needs an audience

by steve watkins

The Lord Gives Me Grace, and the Devil Gives Me Style. Gamble Rogers. Mountain Railroad Records, 1977.

Gamble Rogers' performances need an audience, plain and simple, and that is the major drawback of "The Lord Gives Me Grace, and the Devil Gives Me Style," an otherwise fine first album, released late last year. Rogers' slick-tongued monologues about "The Great Maitland

And it's hard to remain unmoved after this description in the introduction to "Doris" which begins, "Doris moved among the towering enchantments of old St. Augustine, her hair in a long pigtail, wearing clothing she made of Irish linen."

But never mind. Because Gamble Rogers himself will be in Tallahassee Thursday through Sunday and those interested can grab at the chance to make up for a lack of participating audience on the album.

And besides, the real magic of "The Lord Gives Me Grace" is in the music itself — from Gamble Rogers' original tunes, to his masterful renditions of Billy Joe Shaver's "Honky Tonk Heroes" and John Stewart's "July, You're a Woman." A down home, malleable and mellifluous baritone delivery coupled with his competent, slick guitar picking (not surprisingly, one of the most appealing songs on the album is instrumental featuring Rogers on the six-string), provide for a richness in Gamble's music that can only be accepted by his enthusiasm for his craft before real live and responsive, honest-to-god people.

James Gamble Rogers is a superb craftsman (in an earlier incarnation he practiced architecture), and his craft is warming our souls. That warmth is in "The Lord gives me grace," and you'd better believe it will be around this weekend.

Gamble will be appearing at the Downunder Coffeehouse in two shows each night at 9 and 11:30 p.m. The shows, sponsored by LPO, are free to FSU students and \$1 for the rest of the world.

Warming up for Gamble Rogers, incidentally, will be two local virtuosos — Del Suggs and Jack Nichols. Del, former bassist extraordinaire for the once-popular, now-defunct Cross Creek, and Jack who once met Neil Young in person, thought his eyes looked "funny," and has since worked hard at being a "Honky Tonk Hero" in his own right, have both performed, separately and together, in bars and clubs around Tallahassee and Panama City. Their act alone is worth the price of admission.

WFSU radio (FM 91.5) for those who can't make the Downunder, will broadcast Gamble Rogers live at 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Record Review

Turkey Farm Massacre of Nineteen and fifty-three," "Penrod and Elfrieda," and "The Dekalb County Sheriff," just don't quite work as they are recorded in an otherwise empty studio. His songs on the album lack that hard to define, yet nonetheless essential element of character they possess before a live audience.

Even so, it's hard to deny that rich humor entirely when Gamble, even to an unresponsive studio mike, discusses "a young woman of sporting morality, by the name of Elfrieda, who had been drummed out of high-rolling society in Phoenix City, Alabama, after her health card had been punched so many times it disappeared into thin air."

He liked younger women

(ZNS) Lewis Carroll apparently had more than a passing writer's interest in little girls such as "Alice" in his novel *Alice in Wonderland*.

The Rosenbach Museum in Philadelphia reports the author was also a photographer, and that one of his chief hobbies was snapping shots of little girls — aged six to 12 — in the nude.

Carroll's nudes went on view last weekend at the Rosenbach as part of a Lewis Carroll exhibition, which will remain at the museum through July 31.

Rosenbach curator Walter Johnson contends that Carroll was not a "conventional dirty old man." He adds, however, that it is — in the curator's words — "impossible to deny the sexual nature of the photographs."

Fotomaker

Rock and roll will be the sound in Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight when a new Atlantic Records group, Fotomaker, entertains in an LPO and D103-sponsored concert. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.03 and are available at the Union ticket office. Tallahassee Band will entertain before Fotomaker, a band whose members formerly were with The Raspals and The Raspberries.



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Composer Milner to speak

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British composer Anthony Milner will discuss and play tapes of his compositions at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Woodrow Wilson historian Arthur Link will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

Book sale is tomorrow

The Friends of the FSU Library will hold a book sale Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Union Courtyard, rain or shine.

Most paperbacks will be 25 cents and most hard cover books will be 50 cents or \$1.

The previous four Strozier book sales have brought in approximately \$800 to the library to be used for the purchase of special books not included in the regular budget.

Demonstration is radio topic

The recent Westmoreland incident on campus will be the topic at 10 tonight on WFSU-FM's "Speak Easy" radio program. Charles McCormick and Jimmy Lohman, two who participated in the demonstration, will be guests.

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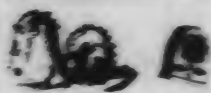
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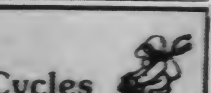
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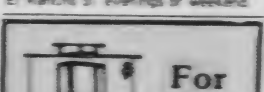
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Sports

Tribe sweeps USA

by gerald ensley

Playing perhaps their best baseball of the season, the FSU Seminoles swept a doubleheader from South Alabama yesterday 5-4 and 7-3.

The first game was one of those bottom-of-the-last-inning thrillers that saw the Tribe's designated hitter Don DeLoach single with the bases loaded to drive home the winning run. Before that the lead had changed hands three times, with South Alabama going on top 4-3 in the top of the seventh on a walk, a sacrifice and a single.

Brooks Carey picked up his seventh win against no losses but had one of his toughest outings as he gave up nine hits, including a home run to USA first baseman Dale Mooney. Nonetheless, he went the distance and completed his seventh straight game.

The hero of the day, however, was David Mobley. Mobley, the Seminole first baseman, drove in the initial run of the game with a single in the fourth, and then doubled in another run in the fifth. Another single, in that fateful seventh inning, gave him three straight hits.

Then in the nightcap, Mr. Mob erupted. A single, a three-run homer, a solo homer, and a single gave him seven straight hits (and seven for eight on the night, raising his average 40 points), and six RBI's for the doubleheader.

Mobley didn't do it alone, though. Craig Patterson, who also had two RBI's in the first game, boomed a two-homer moments before Mobley's second home run. It was his second homer of the year, and his

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A perfect throw from catcher Blane McDonald nails a sliding Dale Mooney of South Alabama in yesterday's first game. Mooney had homered earlier, but it was not enough to stop a determined

FSU from taking a doubleheader from USA. FSU is now 29-5 on the season, with an exhibition game today against the New York Yankees.

The tennis resurgence

by kim jones

A phoenix-like resurgence seems to be the theme of FSU athletics this year, first evidenced this fall on the green grass of Campbell Stadium, and most recently apparent on the green Laykold courts near Tully Gym.

We're speaking, of course, of the remarkable record posted so far by the young Florida State tennis team and its first-year coach, Juan Ortiz. After watching this year's Seminoles, it was quickly apparent that winning 12 of their first 16 matches, including the last nine straight, has done wonders for the attitude of a team that was 7-17 last year and a dismal 3-16 the year before that.

There is no one factor that has caused so abrupt a turn-around, but rather a confluence of events, both planned and unplanned, has boosted the team to its

New coach, new attitude create winning atmosphere

best start in years.

The most obvious change is the presence of a new head coach, and the players agree that Ortiz has played a big part in this year's success. Beginning last fall, he started the team on an almost daily routine of conditioning and agility drills, and the sessions appear to be paying off now.

Until the arrival of Jose Salibi Neto, the highly-ranked Brazilian freshman who has only become eligible with the beginning of spring quarter, the Seminoles have had no one with an over-powering serve and volley game. Thus, they have had to win many of their matches by virtue of hustle and quickness. This year's netters appear to be outlasting their opponents as well, winning over two-thirds of the matches

that have gone to three sets.

Another change Coach Ortiz has instituted is the elimination of challenge matches once the season has begun.

To those unfamiliar with the term, challenge matches are a time-honored means whereby a player might move up to a higher spot in a team's singles order. For example, if the number four singles player thinks he is good enough to play number two singles, he can challenge the current number two player, and if he wins, he moves up to the number two spot.

Although this was the method used by the Seminoles in the fall to establish their initial rankings, once the season began Coach Ortiz took sole responsibility for changing anyone's position.

As he explained it, "Challenge matches during the season take too much out of a player mentally. For example, someone might get emotionally up for a challenge match, win, and then be flat the next day when we're playing for real against some other school."

Of course, the advantage of challenge matches is that a player has no one to blame but himself for whatever position he's playing, whereas now, some players might harbor resentment that they are not played in the position they think they deserve.

We talked to team captain Bruce Knittle, the only senior on the squad, about this. He said he felt that the current system was a good one, because it in effect meant that one's performance in matches against other schools was now the primary factor in determining what position one played. Thus, in a very real sense, one is playing for oneself as well as for the team whenever he takes the court for FSU.

"Last year," Knittle said, "if I lost in a match against another school, I knew I'd remain in the same position, but now, with the top eight players on the team able to beat each other on any given day, you know that if you lose, Coach Ortiz won't hesitate to replace you with someone else."

This policy has meant a continual shuffling around of players' positions. Peter Prinos, a big freshman from



Jose Neto photo by stephen hilliard

Clinton, Mass., has been playing anywhere from fourth to sixth in singles, and explained it this way: "I realize that my winning is important to the team, I'm especially in a close match, but when I'm out there, I'm trying to win just as much for myself. I know that there are other guys waiting to play in my spot, and if I want to keep it, I had better keep on winning."

Prinos himself is part of the other major reason for Florida State's success this season, that is, the influx of talented new players. Besides Prinos, Mohammed Baber Ali Khan, a junior transfer student, is playing number three singles, and Chris Hagman, a freshman from Lakeland, is playing number four.

Hagman currently has the best singles record on the team at 12-4, but, like almost any tennis player you'll ever talk to, doesn't really feel he is playing up to his potential.

To take advantage of Tully's fast courts, he's trying to change his game to a more aggressive serve-and-volley style, and right now feels caught in the middle, his groundstrokes suffering, but his

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Bruce Knittle

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Softball team takes two

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"We hit the ball with power," said FSU head Coach Freida Chewning. "We hit the ball with authority, which we haven't been doing the last few games. I think this gets us out of our slump."

FSU collected 17 hits in the first game to make the easy win. Robin Willey picked up three hits in four appearances while notching her 17th win.

In the second game, Willey picked up win number 18 while driving in one run and going four for four. Bonnie Craig added three hits and two RBI's in the second contest.

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four-for-six performance in the day vaulted him into second place among Seminole hitters with a .375 average.

Jim Riley picked up his fourth win (against a single loss) in that second game. After a rocky start that included Keith Mohler's first home run, Riley settled down and gave up only a couple of scratch hits, and a meaningless run in the final frame.

Today the world champion New York Yankees visit Seminole Field for an exhibition game, with the games opening at 1 p.m. Woodward, who says he plans to play as many of his players as possible, will send yesterday's starters, Carry and Riley, to the mound for short appearances.

The Yankees, who open their regular season this weekend, will start rookie Ken Clay.

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volleying not quite to the level he'd like it. However, Coach Ortiz calls him the most improved player on the team, and anyone who has seen him play can admire his steadiness and concentration.

The big news for the Seminoles is the arrival of freshman Jose Salibi Neto, who looks 18 going on 24. Neto brings with him the kind of big game not seen around here since the departure of Gordon Jones. He has already installed himself in the number one singles position, and although after three matches no one as yet taken more than three games in a set from him, none of these were against top competition. It will be easier to judge Neto's true potential after next week, as FSU takes on the University of Florida in Gainesville, and he most likely faces Chap Brown, one of the better players in the Southeast.

What all this new talent means is that for most matches, only two singles positions are open for last year's veterans, and junior Alan Bellamy, moved down to number two with the arrival of Neto, has one of those safely tucked away. Bellamy has improved tremendously from last year, and many of those close matches he lost at number one should go in his favor now that he's moved down a notch.

Coming up for the Seminoles are a home match on Saturday against Florida International, and farther in the

future, the Metro Championships, being held here for the first time May 12-15. Nearly everyone agrees the title is up for grabs between FSU and Memphis State.

Something new at the tournament this year will be a "no-add" scoring system. That is, the first player to win four points takes the game — no more going to deuce and having to win by two points. The system is already in use at all FSU home matches, and it seems to be a big improvement from a spectator's point of view. Not only are the matches shorter, but every point becomes vitally important, and it makes for some exciting tennis.

With all this talent returning, one might wonder how much time Coach Ortiz is bothering to spend recruiting, but he says he has hopes of attracting Ernesto Fernandez, a top player in Puerto Rico.

After last week, Ortiz said he felt more confident than ever that Fernandez will be attracted to FSU. Ortiz had talked to him by phone just after Fernandez had returned from a recruiting trip sponsored by Ohio State. The Puerto Rico native had reported the temperature in Columbus during his visit was a not-so-impressive 18 degrees.

Now, let's just hope Tallahassee isn't caught in the middle of one of its three-day rains when Fernandez visits here later this quarter.

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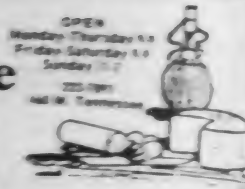
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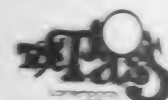
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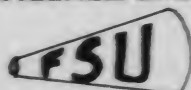
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Government will force oil companies to divest holdings of coal, uranium

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government antitrust officials said yesterday they have decided Congress should limit the amount of coal and uranium the big oil companies may own — a move that could require more than \$108 billion in divestitures.

Alfred Dougherty Jr., chief of the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Competition, said he would present those views at a congressional hearing later this month as a means of preventing the energy market from being monopolized by a few big firms.

The FTC's staff analysis said oil firms have been buying up coal for the past two decades to the point that two of the four largest producers, Consolidation Coal and Island Creek Coal, are owned respectively by Continental Oil and Occidental Petroleum.

And as of 1975, 12 oil and gas companies owned more than half of all uranium reserves. The staff concluded that while

there still is a good chance various fuels can compete in the energy market, that competition is threatened by the increasing involvement of oil and gas companies in other resources.

Oil firms with large fixed investments will have little incentive to push development of fuels which compete with oil, the officials said.

According to information the FTC obtained from the companies, if each firm was allowed to own only three percent of the total coal reserves in each of three regional markets — Appalachian, midwestern and western — Continental, Exxon, Occidental and Shell would have to give up more than 10 billion tons of coal worth more than \$100 billion.

Unleased federally owned coal reserves are not included as part of the total reserves, which amount to about 300 billion tons.

If the limit was set at five percent, Continental and Exxon would have to sell 4 billion tons of coal worth more than \$40 billion.

A three percent limit on uranium would force Gulf, Kerr-McGee, Exxon and Getty to get rid of ore equivalent to 200 million pounds of refined uranium worth \$8 billion.

A five percent limit for uranium holdings would require Gulf, Kerr-McGee and Exxon to divest themselves of 100 million pounds of refined uranium worth more than \$5 billion. Companies to be affected by the proposed lid are those which held a production interest in, or produced, 10 million barrels or more of crude oil or related products worldwide in 1976. That would cover 32 oil companies.

Also covered would be a dozen firms which produced 50 million cubic feet of natural gas worldwide in 1976.



Dr. Paul Dirac

Dirac honored

by beth rudowske

Dr. Paul Dirac doesn't like publicity.

"In my kind of work publicity is no good at all," the Nobel Prize-winning physicist explained in a recent interview. "Some people, such as artists and playwrights, need publicity to succeed. I just want to find the right equations."

But like it or not, Dirac, 75, will be in the limelight today and tomorrow during an international physics conference held in his honor by FSU. More than 50 experts are expected to attend the Conference on Current Trends in the Theory of Fields, which commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Dirac Equation. The formula, which describes the behavior of electrons, took the Nobel Prize for physics in 1933.

"I was always interested in how things work, ever since I can remember," said Dirac, who came to America from his native Great Britain in 1969 to continue physics research.

"The retirement rules are not so strict here, it seems," he explained. "When I reached the retirement age of 67 I had to leave (a professorship at Cambridge)."

The lanky scientist said he chose Tallahassee because he liked the FSU physics department and appreciated the mild winters. He walks daily from his Chapel Drive home to his office high in the Keen Building. In the summer he swims in the nearby sinks and lakes.

Dirac's office is as spare as his physique. Only one picture adorns the walls, a photograph taken at a 1927 physics conference in Brussels. A much younger Dirac confronts the viewer, gazing steadily over the shoulder of the late Albert Einstein. The two were good friends, acquaintances from Dirac's graduate school years at Cambridge.

Dominating the office is a large blackboard covered with mathematical symbols. Dirac said he uses the board to explain a point or jot down a result, doing most of his calculations mentally.

"There are still many problems left to solve," he added. "Scientists now understand how electrons work, but the atom's inner core, the nucleus, is still a mystery."

Dirac admitted he has little interest in the practical applications of his work, preferring to concentrate on finding the theoretical formulas.

"I don't understand modern art, but I can appreciate very much the beauty of equations," he said. One pitfall of publicizing experimental results, he continued, is that they are often along the wrong lines.

"One can make many false starts," he explained. "It is much easier to backtrack



Working women

It's a struggle to balance time at work with a life at home

by tana adde

The sky-rocketing divorce rate, the rise in juvenile delinquency, and above all, the disintegration of the American family.

The working mother and her effect on family and society has been blamed for contributing to these and other social upheavals.

Not so, says Dr. Ivan Nye, professor of sociology and director of research in marriage and family living at FSU. His studies show the effects of employment on the mother and her family are far more beneficial than detrimental.

Nye spoke to a group of thirty-five state and local employees at a brown bag luncheon Monday sponsored by FSU's Center for Professional Development and Public Service.

"Working women enjoy being mothers

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Senate judiciary committee takes aim at crime

by tana adde and neil abell

Legislation designed to increase police power in crime control passed the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday.

The bills approved by the committee will allow police to obtain search warrants over the telephone and will require a seven-day minimum sentence for driving under the influence of alcohol or "controlled substances."

Both bills are sponsored by Sen. Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach.

Florida statutes define controlled

substances as those whose distribution is legally restricted. Johnston's bill also specifies that the minimum sentence be applied to those driving under the influence of model glue.

The bill was passed in committee by a close margin, according to Johnston aide Marty Lewis, because the Conference of County Judges was opposed to the "spirit of the bill," Lewis said. "They think there will be more plea bargaining, or pleading guilty to lesser crimes to avoid sentencing," she added, thereby burdening the already

crowded courts.

The committee approved 4-1 Johnston's bill allowing law enforcement agents to obtain a search warrant by oral affidavit instead of the present time-consuming process of having to appear personally before a judge.

"It would certainly speed up things and we have built in enough safeguards to prevent any abuse," Johnston said.

The search warrants could only be obtained by "authorized persons" who must swear over the telephone that the

warrant is necessary, Lewis explained.

She added that Johnston isn't the one awaiting passage of the bill, which patterned after existing legislation in California and Arizona.

The aide said Johnston initiated the legislation to conform with the "mood of the people" who say, "Let's stop being soft on criminals."

Further indication of the "mood of the people," Lewis added, was the shoot-to-kill-housebreakers bill passed by the legislature last session but vetoed by Gov. Reubin Askew.

Businessman denies receiving \$5,000 from Park

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Louisiana businessman, disputing Tongsun Park's testimony on many points, told the House ethics committee yesterday he has "no recollection" the Korean rice dealer ever gave him a \$5,000 check for Rep. John Breaux, D-La.

Gordon Dore, who described himself as a political ally of Breaux, went before the panel a day after Park testified that he gave the money to Dore in Dec. 1972 and the committee produced a copy of the check showing it had been cashed at Dore's bank in Crowley, La.

Both Park and Dore testified under immunity from prosecution for any past act, but either could be charged with perjury if the panel concludes he has testified falsely.

"Obviously there's a conflict," said Leon Jaworski, the ethics committee's special counsel.

"One of them is bound to be not telling the facts," he said, either because of lapse of memory or "falsification."

Dore, president of the Supreme Rice Mill in Crowley, said he might have asked

Park to give Breaux a campaign donation in late 1972.

But he added, "I have absolutely no recollection of ever seeing, handling or being connected with that check."

He said he had no idea who cashed it at the small Crowley bank and he could not be sure if Breaux ever got any payments from Park.

Before the session started, sources close to the panel said investigators were focusing on Park's relations with Breaux — who has denied he got any money from Park — and about five other incumbent

Democratic congressmen in the panel's probe of alleged Korean attempts to buy influence in Congress.

The sources named the others as Edward Patten of New Jersey, John Brademas of Indiana, and Californians John McFall, Edward Roybal and Charles Wilson.

Park has testified he gave Patten \$3,500 through his local Democratic party organization, Roybal \$1,000 cash, McFall \$4,000 cash, Wilson \$1,000 cash for "a wedding present," and Brademas a total of \$5,250.

Link: Wilson feared impact of total war

by sidney beddingfield

Woodrow Wilson was "agonizingly reluctant" to enter World War I, according to Dr. Arthur Link, but saw the inevitability of war while fearing the consequences of total war on American civil liberties.

Link, one of the world's leading authorities on Wilson, spoke to over 200 people yesterday in an appearance sponsored by the FSU history department.

Link, currently a professor at Princeton, is in the process of producing a multi-volume biography of Wilson, while also editing some of the late President's papers for publication.

According to Link, Wilson felt that a peaceful United States was needed to restore peace to a war-torn Europe.

"It would be a calamity if the U.S. went to war," Link quoted Wilson as saying in January of 1917. "Germany will have to force us into war."

"Wilson remained reluctant even after three American ships had been destroyed by German submarines," Link said. "He

gave the appearance of being in a fog. He had done everything possible to avoid war and remained agonizingly reluctant (to enter)."

Wilson foresaw the U.S. as a peaceful bystander able to negotiate an equal and fair peace settlement, according to Link. But, when the U.S. joined the allies, the balance of power so shifted against Germany that the war could only end through complete military victory, and the peace settlement would have to be forced rather than agreed upon by both sides.

"It was this problem that prompted Wilson to say that it would be better for the war to end in a draw," Link said.

Link also discussed Wilson's fear that involving the U.S. in a full-scale war would destroy some civil liberties.

"He (Wilson) was always concerned about civil rights throughout his career," Link said, "but he knew there was only one way to fight a war, and freedom of speech at home would have to be sacrificed if the U.S. was going to fight."

nuclear policies.

"I am concerned about the proliferation of nuclear weapons and the safety of the environment," he reiterated.

Dirac said he plans to keep on searching for answers to those elusive unsolved problems in physics for a "long time."

"Of course, there is a solution to all of them," he concludes. "Nature must have a solution." All the new technical knowledge may actually be confusing the issues for modern physicists, in Dirac's opinion.

"One needs to get back to the basics," he said, "and not depend on a pocket calculator for the most elementary things."

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when you haven't told anybody about it."

Dirac said he is concerned about a popular misconception that his work was crucial to the development of the atomic bomb.

"It had nothing to do with the atom bomb at all," he emphasized. "Any physicist would know that very well. It just had to do with electrons, and electrons don't come into play in atomic bombs."

In fact, Dirac said he fears the consequences of careless handling of

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Rm. 424 HEALTH CENTER

Crime Kimmel, Conway meet today to discuss revision of court procedures in wake of 'Westmoreland 3' case

by jeff mangum

FSU Director of Student Affairs Robert Kimmel will meet today with student Supreme Court Justice John Conway to work out revisions in court procedures.

The changes, requested by university Judicial Officer Mike Miller, are prompted by FSU charges of "breach of peace" lodged against three students who attended a demonstration against retired General William Westmoreland in February.

Also present at the 4 p.m. session in Westcott will be a representative of the

university attorney's office and Miller, who has been conducting the Westmoreland investigation.

"There were too many blanks" in the old procedures, Conway said yesterday. "We just filled in the blanks."

"A large part (of the old guidelines) I considered unworkable," the third-year law student said. He added many of the problems were administrative, such as how court papers were to be delivered.

Conway said he was notified late in March by the Office of Student Affairs that his revisions were unacceptable, but was

not told why. The office also made its own changes in the rules, deleting the right to take depositions in matters before the court.

Depositions are sworn statements sometimes used by counsel to corroborate or challenge a witness' testimony.

"The university attorneys advised me they (the revisions) were not acceptable for legal reasons," Acting Chief of Student Affairs Louise Goldhagen said yesterday.

Conway said yesterday, "I want to avoid any trials by ambush." He added his revisions were meant to detail, step by step,

the procedures of the Supreme Court.

"We (the Supreme Court) want to be able to say, 'If you choose us, this is how we're going to do it,'" Conway added.

"My attorneys have advised me to go before the Student Supreme Court," said Vietnam veteran Charles McCormick, one of the accused students.

James Lohman and Jeff Rooney have indicated they will wait until Supreme Court procedures have been established before they choose a forum. They could appeal to the court, or choose an administrative hearing or a university conduct committee.

Carter will submit national health plan this year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has decided to submit a national health insurance plan to Congress this year rather than wait until 1979, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said yesterday.

Califano told a news conference he initially suggested the president hold off and make health insurance the administration's first legislative proposal next year, but now has had second thoughts on the subject.

In any case, Califano said, "The

president's best judgment is to go forward this year" with a proposal.

The secretary gave no indication what form the insurance plan would take. Presumably it would carry a uniform package of health care coverage for all Americans.

Various proposals for a national system of health insurance have been floated on Capitol Hill for years, and interest in the subject has heightened with recent burgeoning of medical costs.

In response to questions, Califano discounted recent reports that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading proponent, has bypassed the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and is conferring directly with the White House in formulating a plan.

"I didn't think there was anything to that report at the time and I don't think there is anything to it now," Califano said.

"We are doing the staff work on national health insurance the same way we did on

welfare reform."

Of his earlier advice to the president, Califano said, "My own judgment was that Congress has got a heavy plate" and it therefore would be better to hold up the specific proposal until next year.

Now he is not certain that judgment was correct, he said, since the new timetable would allow congressional hearings to start this year, with 1980 remaining the administration's target date for enactment of a program.

Court upholds cop 'bill of rights'

(UPI) — The Supreme Court upheld the "Policeman's Bill of Rights" yesterday and made permanent its March 16 order refusing to oust Gulf County Judge David Taunton, who dispenses justice in a Robin Hood-like manner that treats the poor more equal before the law than the rich.

The court, rushing to get opinions in which Justice Fred Karl participated filed before the midnight effective date of his resignation, turned out more than a dozen opinions.

Karl is returning to private life today as the full-time attorney for the Florida Association of Insurance Agents. He said he couldn't pay his bills and support his wife and six children on the \$42,300 judicial salary.

The court wrote no opinion in refusing a re-hearing of the case in which it reprimanded but refused to remove Taunton for, in the words of the Judicial Qualifications Commission, believing in "one concept of justice for the rich and another concept for the poor."

The JQC recommended Taunton be removed, accusing him of using taxpayers' funds to wrongly investigate local officials and failing to be impartial in his treatment of offenders before his court.

It said he waived court costs for defendants unable to pay, once loaned a defendant funds from his own pocket to pay a past-due bill and in other ways appeared to show bias toward the poor brought into his court.

In Brief

THE FSU SAILING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 221 Bellamy. Organizations of lessons will be discussed.

ALL ALPHA BETA CHI members should contact Gail Perryman before tomorrow concerning the April 15 trip to Ft. Walton.

MICRON DELTA KAPPA applications available in Rooms 318 Union and 234 Westcott. Deadline is April 19.

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 214 Westcott.

THE PE'S "HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF EUROPE" class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in Room 109 Business.

THE STUDENT NURSE'S ASSOCIATION will hold its first meeting of the quarter tonight at 8 in Room 214 Nursing. Elizabeth Jackson from Child Protective Services will be the guest speaker.

DR. CARLOS B. WARREN, director of the Florida Energy Office will discuss Florida's present and future energy needs today at 10 a.m. in the Centurion Room of the downtown Holiday Inn.

A COLLOQUIUM on "Ancient Myth and Modern Man" with Gerald L. Larue of the University of Southern California will be held this afternoon at 3:30 at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park Avenue.

FSU'S NAACP chapter will have a general meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

Weather

Early morning fog continues to cloud the area today and tomorrow, though weather conditions will be generally fair. Temperatures today will reach the mid 80s with lows tonight in the mid 50s. Winds today will be light, variable and southerly at a steady 10 miles per hour.

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All meetings scheduled for 3p.m. in the Union.

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All Budget Hearings are open to the Student Body.

Florida Flambeau

Challenge for the legislature

Reubin Askew

For more than seven years, Reubin Askew has been the most positive and progressive figure in the history of Florida government, leading the state during his two terms in office out of the dark ages of porkchop politics to a point now barely removed from the sun.

And lame-duck governor though he is, if the newly-convened legislature heeds his final legislative call, Florida will ride out of the Askew era on the crest of a visionary wave that would place Florida firmly in the forefront of liberal progressiveness well into the next decade.

In addition to his requests for a modest seven percent increase in education funding and the much-needed reform of the Public Service Commission, consider the following suggestions made by Askew in his opening speech before the legislature Tuesday:

- legislation that would provide collective bargaining for farmworkers in the state;

- a 72-hour waiting period before the purchase of handguns;

- immediate legislation on a Coastal Zone Management Plan that would go a long way toward protecting Florida's 1,000-mile coastline;

- a law requiring the use of solar energy in state buildings where economical; and

- required inspection of railroads by the state Department of Transportation to help avoid further disasters such as the one which killed eight persons near Panama City recently.

We believe the legislature should consider all these proposals this session; all are vitally needed.

Additionally, we urge the legislature to listen closely to Askew's remonstrations that they stay clear of the work of the Constitutional Revision Commission. Perhaps the most important of all Askew's positions is the strong reluctance he expressed before the legislature of allowing new industry to the state breaks in property taxes at the cost of increased food, medicine and utility taxes to Florida citizens — an unpopular though necessary stance to a popular but misguided legislation proposition.

We hope the wisdom in Askew's proposals and admonitions is not passed over lightly by the legislature in the long days ahead in this session. With sharp and affirmative consideration given the Governor's suggestions by the legislature, Askew's last year can be one of Florida's best.

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Beasts of boredom

The Deep End

by robert montgomery

He teased the rattlesnake again and again, plunging toward its face with a large yellow balloon.

The snake retreated again and again, recoiling instead of coiling and standing its ground.

The crowd marveled at the man's bravery.

"He wants me to put my hand closer," the man said. "That's why he's not striking the balloon."

Twice more, then three times, the man poked the balloon at the snake. He wanted it to bite the balloon so the picnickers could see the deadly fangs of a pit viper.

The snake tried often to escape, but the man always dragged it back with a long-handled hook.

A few minutes later, a "pop!" finally punctured the still spring

air of late afternoon, and a round of applause followed.

The snake then was placed back in a covered box so it could harm no one.

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The boy fell off his bicycle one day, and the dog bit him. Its teeth cut through the seat of his jeans and crunched the soft flesh.

The boy's parents threatened to sue. They said the dog was a menace and its owners were irresponsible for allowing it loose out of doors.

The dog's owners were profusely apologetic. They hadn't known, they said, the dog was dangerous. They paid the boy's medical bills and promised the dog would bite no one else.

They stayed up late into the night deciding what to do about their pet. They never had seen their dog act maliciously toward

anyone, but now even they were afraid of it. They decided against trying to give it away. No one would want a dog that bites.

The next day, they took their dog to the vet and had him killed.

The boy looked for the dog the next time he rode his bike past his owners' house. He was a bit disappointed it wasn't around. But he didn't even wonder where it might be.

There was another dog just three houses down, and he liked to throw rocks at that one, too.

* * *

Wasps had built a nest under the roof on the back of the garage. The yard behind the garage was overgrown with weeds, and, since it fronted the woods, no one ever had any reason for going back there.

The man heard buzzing one day when he got out of his car and traced the noise to the nest. He whistled a one-note exclamation at the sight.

As he was walking up to the house, he noticed his son's water pistol lying in the yard. Swinging his brief case to his left hand, he picked up the gun and turned back toward the garage.

At the rear corner, he put down his case and jacket, loosened his tie and crept toward the nest. He raised his arm, fired three quick bursts, then ran for the house.

The wasps caught him before he had gone 20 feet. A dozen of them stung him on the arms and back as he ran.

He didn't sleep that night, tossing and turning because of the pain.

While his wife phoned the office the next morning to say he wouldn't be going to work, he wrapped rags around the end of a long pole and poured gasoline over them. Striking a match, he created a blazing torch, then destroyed the nest with one swift thrust.

Letters

No foreign language

Editor:

I also would like to lodge a protest against the language requirement for (in my case) a B.A. degree.

I realize that studying a language can provide a myriad of insights into the culture of those who speak it as a native tongue. But you don't really learn the language. This is an important point. You memorize vocabulary and verb forms and repeat phrases over and over. What's the point? Your grasp of the

language immediately begins to deteriorate, just as a muscle atrophies, from lack of use.

I came to Florida State to learn techniques of design, both commercial and the purely esthetic forms. When I go to a job interview, I won't be asked what languages I speak. I'll be asked to show what I have produced visually while in school.

Let me spend my time and tuition money concentrating on the skills which will ultimately earn me a job.

Chris Conerly

Letters

Why the protest

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Letters

Why the ISA protested Westy

Editor:

As a member of the Iranian Student Association (ISA), I would like to answer why some members of the ISA enthusiastically participated in the protest of Gen. William Westmoreland.

Westmoreland of the U.S. government, was very instrumental in the escalation of the war against the Vietnamese who were valiantly fighting for their national liberation. The Vietnamese people formed a broad united front against the U.S. policies of aggression. As history has shown, no amount of bombs, defoliant, and napalm could destroy their will to resist. They were victorious, defeating so monstrous an enemy as U.S. imperialism.

Their victory holds many lessons to all oppressed peoples of the world. But they have won their liberation, it is history now. What about the present? Why did 30 or 40 American and international students protest against Westmoreland? Has the U.S. government changed? Our answer is no. Those Iranians protesting did so not because they are hung up on the past. No, it is because people like Westmoreland continue to tell the American people that it is perfectly alright to dominate whole countries and whole peoples.

Our country, Iran, has been dominated by the U.S. since 1953 when the CIA, under the direction of Richard Helms, staged a coup putting the Shah into power to serve U.S. economic, political and military interests. The Shah has proven to be a reliable puppet throughout the years and, as his recent visit with "Mr. Human Rights" Jimmy Carter shows, he continues to do so.

American friends, there is a very serious situation growing in Iran. It is a situation that is strikingly similar to Vietnam in its earlier stages. There are now 30,000 U.S. military advisors based in Iran with more on the way. The mass uprisings grow day by day. In the past seven months, thousands of people poured into the streets in more massive and more widespread protests than at any time in the previous 15 years in Iran.

There has suddenly been an explosion of fury aimed more clearly and loudly than ever in the past 25 years directly against the Shah's regime and every institution and every symbol of its hated despotism and despised U.S. imperialist bosses.

The American people must become informed about and more actively concerned about the situation in Iran since it is already a question that involves the American people.

Mohammad Azady
Iranian Students Association

Responding in kind

Editor:

This is an open letter to the Communist Youth Organization, in reference to its letter to the editor of March 9.

Since none of your letters defending your involvement in the Westmoreland debacle have risen above the level of mindless polemics, I gather that you cannot respond to logic. Therefore, I will join you in your polemical mud puddle — apparently your only literary milieu.

I simply cannot believe your letter of March 9. It could have been written in 1925, but surely not in 1978. You cannot be serious in your antique references to "class struggle" in America (your characterizations of Rockefeller and Henry Ford as bogeymen of the working class were priceless — almost quaint!) All you have done is argue ad nauseum a discredited litany of Marxist bullshit in a manner rife with "doublespeak," which is a method of propaganda satirized for all time in George Orwell's "Animal Farm." For God's sake, take your worn shibboleths and stick them where the sun don't shine.

For once, take a realistic responsibility for your own actions, and for your own lives. To your surprise, you might just realize the true nature of individual freedom has nothing at all to do with politics. You speak of building a socialist society "with real equality and real freedom." We see examples of this "real freedom" in practice today, in the bleak societies of Eastern Europe and the U.S.S.R. In those "workers' paradises" the only real freedom is the freedom to be standardized, straight-jacketed, and ultimately degraded by the bogus and not-so-equal "equality" imposed by the socialist rulers — those lumpenproletariat bosses with Halloween faces, fat asses, and vodka breath.

You and your cronies, the "Communist Dupe Brigade" are, from what I have observed, a gaggle of flakey pretend-anarchists with terminal cases of the 1960s All-American Guilt Syndrome. To put it bluntly, people like yourselves (inadequate attention-seekers) have not yet grown up into big boys and girls. You bandy the word "democracy" about almost as if you could guess as its meaning. Where is this precious democracy in your own effete, hate-ridden organization? There are no followers in CYO; every member is (in his own mind) a nascent Trotsky or Stalin, which accounts for the endless intrigues and power plays within your unwashed little membership cell. Rest assured: if your ilk ever seizes power in this country, I will gladly man the street barricades with Westmoreland, because you are no less invidious than the Skokie Nazis you despise.

It is a relief that most students think you are a sick joke (which might be funny except that you have helped FSU become a laughingstock among superior universities). It is a great irony that you state that you will "hold Westmoreland and his like accountable" when you come to power. I believe you would indeed, and with the same respect for due process accorded Cambodian peasants and Soviet Jews by their masters. I suppose I really should thank you. You have, with a little help from your rude Persian friends, succeeded in silencing General Westmoreland. By so doing, you have inadvertently given the community a rare peek behind your curtain of rhetoric, where the totalitarian principles forming the very heart of your creed glare forth for all to see. So thank you for unmasking yourself — now we can all see you for what you really are.

Steven W. Johnson

Toxic pesticides

Editor:

We recently lost our 16-month-old child to a pesticide poisoning and later found out that pesticides are exempt from the Consumer and Product Safety Commissions control for childproof caps. We are concerned about this exemption. Toxic pesticides are much more fatal, even when treated immediately, than would be a bottle of aspirin, pills, etc., which can be pumped out of the stomach.

My husband and I are both vocational teachers and are, by our education, taught to be safety conscious. We kept all cleaning and poisonous containers well out of reach of our son and yet a bottle of "Dermaton" (a flea and tick pesticide) was found outside by our son. His grandmother was only a few feet from him and he still found this bottle, opened and drank some of it before she could get to him. The only thing that would have saved him, in this instance, would have been a safety cap. I have heard of similar things happening to other families only with less toxic poisons.

We also have been informed by experts that "Dermaton" is a highly toxic poison for treating fleas. It is being dispensed freely to the public through veterinarians with little or no instructions except how to mix and use it. Parathion and other similar substances are on an EPA restricted sale list and this one should be. This product is not a necessary evil, as some may think, because there are at least three other pesticides that are just as good and they can be alternated as a resistance is built up to them.

It seems as though better labeling is needed on highly toxic pesticides. The label on this bottle was in compliance with the present law. There was a skull and crossbones present on the bottle, but was not readily visible when looking at the bottle as it was only a quarter inch in size. It seems like there should be a way of letting the average consumer know at a glance when they are dealing with a highly toxic pesticide compared to common household products.

Janice M. Felthous

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New union leader: Keep purchasing power

by howard libin

FSU faculty union members elected a new slate of chapter officers Tuesday night who will represent, along with state leaders, university faculty members in negotiations with the Board of Regents.

"I want to see the union grow and get stronger," said Dr. Daniel Eisenberg, newly-elected FSU chapter president. "That way we can better serve our members."

Eisenberg, an associate professor of modern languages, was unopposed in his election to the FSU chapter's highest post. Also unopposed were John Hill and Andy Clewell, who became chapter vice-presidents, as were Lois Berdeck and Bill Quinley, the secretary and treasurer for this year.

In a more uncertain race, five persons vied for two positions of member-at-large. The winners were Diana Krop and Dorothy Sidwell.

Members of the FSU faculty have joined a state-wide effort to force the Regents to accept union demands for a contract settlement based on a special master's recommendation

that pay funding be hiked 8 percent. About 50 FSU professors picketed when the board met in the Business Building last month.

"I feel the union's activities are having an effect," Eisenberg commented. "A letter sent by Chancellor York last week tried to make faculty members realize that the BOR is limited in its funding power."

"I would think he did this because he is feeling the pinch," he added.

The BOR has so far only offered a 6 percent pay boost, with 2 percent going to discretionary raises. The union prefers an 8 percent hike, with 7.5 percent distributed across the board.

"If it were possible I would like to see 7.5 percent in merit raises and 7.5 across the board, but there isn't that kind of money being offered," Eisenberg said. "All we want is to keep our purchasing power constant."

"I feel that someone doesn't have to qualify for merit pay in order to maintain the value of his pay," he added.

A legislative hearing Tuesday will consider the UFF-BOR contract impasse. Representa-



Dr. Daniel Eisenberg

tive Ed Fortune, D-Pace, will chair the group.

Unless the union and the BOR come to an agreement the legislature might have to decide this year's contract.

Last year the two bargaining parties agreed on an 8.85 percent pay raise.

Working women

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more," Nye said. By avoiding the "trapped housewife" syndrome, "they have a better self-concept," he added.

As late as 1940, only one mother in 12 with children under age 18 was in the labor force. By 1975, 52 percent of all mothers with school-age children were working or looking for work.

However, Nye points out that of mothers who work, only 40 percent work more than 35 hours per week for 50 weeks of the year. Still, that represents 20 percent of all mothers in America.

Working mothers often "feel guilty" and question their ability to juggle both a job and meet family needs at the same time, Nye said. A slight increase in juvenile delinquency in middle-class families where the mother works is evident, according to studies cited by Nye.

But children of working women, especially daughters, identify favorably with their mothers.

"Daughters see their working mothers as a model and are more active and responsible in school," he said, adding that middle- and lower-class mothers enter the working world for different reasons.

"Middle-class women tend to selectively enter the job force," he said, as children enter school and for extra family spending money. "Their husbands are more likely to

A woman filling dual roles as mother and bread-winner may feel torn between too many demands with too little time. As one working mother in the audience put it, "What I really have is two full-time jobs."

The working woman averages five hours of housework a day to the eight hours a non-working woman spends on household chores. Nye said, adding that his figures include childcare and food preparation time.

The answer to avoiding the onset of dementia, Nye advised, may be efficient time management. Formal entertainment and coffee drinking get-togethers suffer, and working mothers subject themselves to only about half the amount of television their unemployed counterparts watch.

Still, working mothers manage to belong to as many clubs and organizations and attend as many meetings as those women who do not work, though they hold fewer leadership positions.

While not offering prescriptions for the dilemma facing women who work and want to raise a family, Nye suggests implementing the six-hour work day as a possible solution.

"If I could draw an ideal map of society, it would be where the mother and father did not have to work eight hours a day," explained Nye. "Men would be able to share household responsibilities more while sharing in the goodies the wife's income brings."

be able to pay the rent, buy the hamburger and make the payments on the color TV," Nye added.

"Lower class mothers seek employment," he continued, "in situations of duress. They are forced into employment."

One study referred to by Nye concluded that for every \$1,000 added to the income of a working mother, her probability of divorce increases one percent.

Other studies conclude differently. Nye noted a 1973 study indicated little disparity between the divorce rate of middle-class households where the mother worked and those where she does not.

Rather than blame employed mothers for disrupting the family structure and thus increasing the chances of divorce, Nye pointed to life style alternatives economic independence brings.

"The working woman has the ability to get out of a marriage that is not working," he explained.

While employed mothers have little effect on the failure of middle-class marriages, lower socioeconomic class marriages suffer a higher break-up rate when the mother is working.

"The split-up rate is twice as high if the husband is unemployed," Nye said.

The husband may feel a loss of self-esteem, he said, and where it is economically necessary for the wife to work, this still puts added stress on an already strained marriage.

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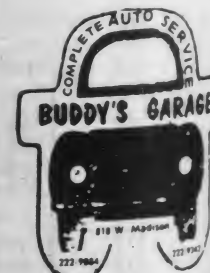
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Killing bugs or killing people?

Exterminators leave hell's broth of chemicals in homes

Rasa Gustaitis, a former reporter for The Washington Post and New York Herald-Tribune, now monitors resources for the foundation-funded Third Century America project.

by rasa gustaitis

Americans' tolerance for bugs seems to have fallen in direct proportion to the bugs' rising tolerance for pesticides. The more we fight them, the more they become resistant. But now it is becoming clear that the paradox has an added twist: The very weapons with which we unsuccessfully attack bugs are boomeranging to spread illness and even death among humans.

Throughout the country, but particularly in the cities of the East and West, millions of people are affected by the work of structural pest control operators, otherwise known as exterminators, who wage war against insects with substances that can be deadly but are little regulated.

In Los Angeles alone exterminators work three million jobs a year servicing homes, schools, restaurants, hospitals and office buildings. Much of their work is done routinely, usually once a month, whether pests have been spotted or not.

Often, the employees who apply the pesticides, and the people who live or work in buildings they treat, are ill-informed about the potential hazards and needed precautions. Tenants and employees are seldom aware what substances have been applied. Unless they consult a physician, who is required to report incidents of pesticide poisoning, ill effects on their health usually do not come to public attention.

No nationwide statistics exist on how many people suffer poisoning linked to the pesticides used in the work of exterminators. Nor are there any for total pesticide poisonings.

"I guess there are somewhere between 25,000 and 50,000 physician-diagnosed cases a year — that's total human (pesticide) poisonings," said Hale Vandermer, of the human effects monitoring branch in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Pesticides. He was extrapolating from data on hospitalizations gathered by the EPA for the years 1971-77 and another EPA study.

But the actual number of incidents could be much higher, he noted, because the definition of a poisoning differs from physician to physician and from region to region, and is often conservative. Besides, many cases

never come to physicians' attention.

While safety standards for workers have been tightened in some areas of pesticide use, particularly in mosquito abatement and in agriculture, none exists in any state for structural pesticide workers, according to Caraker, western regional coordinator for pesticides programs for the EPA.

Instructions on pesticide product labels, which are held by many authorities to be inadequate, constitute the main guidance to exterminators. But even proven negligence is seldom followed by the kinds of sanctions that would deter further misuse.

The California Structural Pest Control Board has only ten investigators to deal with some 2,300 complaints a year. At times the agency has run a six-month backlog. The vast majority of complaints, however, concern allegations of fraud in inspections, not health or safety violations.

In California health violations including pesticide-related death, illness or injury must, by law, be reported by physicians to the state health department. Of 1,700 cases reported annually, about 1,400 are found by the department to be bona fide and to merit further investigation.

But because it has no enforcement power, the health department refers incidents that indicate negligence or safety violations to the pest control board, which, until recently, has been dominated by the industry it is set up to control.

In one incident, health inspectors notified the board that office buildings were being fumigated with diazinon

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Consulting service ready for doctors treating cases of paraquat poisoning

(ZNS) The government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reports that it is setting up a special "consulting service" for physicians to enable doctors across the United States to deal with possible cases of paraquat poisoning.

Dr. Kenneth Powell at the center says that the consultation service is being established because a number of physicians have telephoned the National Institute on Drug Abuse in recent weeks, seeking more information about the symptoms of paraquat exposure, caused by smoking marijuana contaminated by the chemical.

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'Fertility awareness' is scientific rhythm method that seems to work

Michael Castleman is a contributing editor to Medical Self-Care magazine.
by michael castleman

(PNS) Every morning, San Francisco medical student Anne Carlyle, 25, takes her temperature, performs a vaginal examination and records her findings on a chart and mentions them to her husband. This simple routine is how Carlyle practices birth control. She uses the "fertility awareness" method, a modernized rhythm system that enables women to identify accurately their fertile days each month by examining their cervical mucus.

"I've used pills, condoms, a diaphragm — and prayer," says Carlyle, who has relied on fertility awareness for a year. "We still use a condom or diaphragm when I'm fertile, but when I'm not, there's no need to use anything. Every birth control method causes some hassle. Why use one if you don't have to?"

Fertility awareness and traditional rhythm both attempt to identify a woman's fertile days, the week to ten days each month around the time she releases an egg, or ovulates.

The key differences between the two methods is that to practice traditional rhythm, a woman pays attention to the calendar. To practice fertility awareness, she pays attention to her body.

"Fertility awareness teaches women to communicate with their bodies directly," says Karen Faire-Hammond, a consultant to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in California. "The body clearly announces its fertile time each month if a woman is trained to recognize the signals."

Faire-Hammond, who has used the method herself for five years and has taught it for two years, says that calendars are unreliable fertility indicators. Traditional rhythm, she explains, assumes that women ovulate regularly; but very few women actually do. And the menstrual cycles of those women who do ovulate regularly can shift unexpectedly when they travel, get sick or suffer emotional stress.

Studies to date indicate that fertility awareness works as well as other birth control methods, says

Faire-Hammond. A five-country study of 2,000 couples in 1975, by Dr. Claude Lanctot at Fairfield University, showed the method to be up to 98 percent effective.

And fertility awareness is "more than just a method for preventing conception," says Deborah Rogow, a health educator who teaches fertility awareness for the San Francisco Health Department. "It can help couples who want to conceive a child by pinpointing the fertile days."

The National Institute of Health is now testing the effectiveness of fertility awareness at Cedar-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles. Results are expected next year.

Fertility awareness experts caution that women should take courses in the method before attempting to classify their mucus, since individual women have different mucus cycles.

"It takes some time to learn," Rogow says, "but it becomes like second nature, like driving a car."

Women can identify ovulation by studying their temperature every morning. Temperature rises noticeably during ovulation, and the cervix undergoes cyclic changes as well. It opens, softens and lifts away from the vagina around the time of ovulation, then closes, hardens and drops back into the vagina when the woman is no longer fertile.

Rogow's course in fertility awareness meets three hours every other week for three sessions. A dozen women attend each course, and many bring husbands or boyfriends. Rogow says she explains the physiological basis for fertility awareness and discusses each woman's chart with her individually. She advises that a woman chart her mucus, temperature and cervix size for several months before relying on fertility awareness for contraception.

"Many women say: 'This is so simple, why didn't anyone tell us before?'" Rogow says. One reason, she contends, is that "drug companies have supported most contraceptive research. Their financial interests lay in developing pills and IUDs. They haven't supported fertility awareness research because it allows women to rely on themselves, instead of on a drug company product. When women who have had bad experiences with pills and IUDs realize this, they get very angry."

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while employees were inside. The board's only response was to order the practice stopped, as it was against instructions on the label. No punitive actions were taken.

In another case, the department reported that an operator had injected chlordane, a dangerous pesticide, beneath the floor of a home by drilling a hole through the carpet and a cement slab. The chlordane came up through the hole and stained the carpeting. The board merely ordered the exterminator to repair the damage.

Chlordane was until recently the most commonly used pesticide in structural pest control. It is applied against termites and fire ants and is effective for 20 years. After the National Cancer Institute found it causes cancer in mice, the EPA curtailed its use. However, supplies dated before the date of curtailment may still be used up.

In California, at least, changes may be coming soon. Last February, Gov. Edmund G. Brown radically altered the six-member Structural Pest Control Board by appointing four members of the public, rather than industry representatives. Donald C. Mingle, the health department's principle pesticide investigator, is enthusiastic about the board's "fresh attitude."

The biggest problem, said the board's registrar, Rodney Stine, is that "people fear bugs more than they do pesticides, when it should be the other way around."

Tim Gordon, a naturalist at the East Bay Regional Park District in Contra Costa County, agreed: "We have raised a generation that has no tolerance for insects. The result is that we've made our cities a hell's broth of chemicals."

Even in the parks district, which tries to teach visitors how to live with nature, an exterminator came monthly, until recently, to spray for silverfish, ants and whatever

else might infest the facilities.

Through the efforts of Gordon and other staffers, a new pest control method is being evolved. Ants are being kept out by filling in cracks through which they enter. Silverfish have not reappeared. "There's really nothing wrong with ants or silverfish," said Gordon.

"If people had any idea of what kind of chemicals are laid down in their homes they would be alarmed," he said. "They are indifferent now because of long experience in not being able to get a straight answer about anything."

There is a growing number of people, however, who are not indifferent.

In the Palo Alto, Calif., school system an experiment in an alternative method of pest control has been going on for two years. Instead of spraying for cockroaches, ants, termites, mice and fleas, Linda Laub of the John Muir Institute of Berkeley, finds that she can "just exclude the insects."

The approach takes cooperation and much more effort than applying chlordane. It means caulking, vacuuming, scrubbing and putting away of food. It also requires an acquaintance with the unwanted bug.

For the German roach, the one most common in California, boric acid is an effective poison, Laub said. The roach is smart and can smell pesticides and avoid them. It can't, however, smell boric acid and will take it with sugar and die in 10 days.

The brown bandit roach, on the other hand, the one prevalent in New York, must be controlled by strictly cleaning up and by searching out the egg casings.

Both kinds of roaches have developed resistance to all the pesticides currently used against them. So boric acid and the mop rag might, eventually, be the structural pest control operator's only recourse.

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Muddy Waters will be appearing at 3 p.m., along with Mighty Joe Young, in a free blues concert sponsored by the Leisure Program Office. A half hour after the concert, Waters will sign autographs at the Subways on Tennessee Street.

"Rollin' Stone," Waters' legendary tune of the early 1950s, later inspired Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone" and provided names for both an English rock group and an American rock magazine.

Until the mid to late 1950s, the music of Waters and his fellow bluesmen was marketed as "race music" and aimed almost exclusively at blacks. Today, the 63-year-old musician's followers are largely young whites.

"Young whites are more responsive," says the man who was born McKinley Morganfield on April 4, 1915, in Rolling Fork, Miss. "The young blacks are more interested in the jumpy stuff. The whites want to hear me for what I am."

Waters doesn't mind that rock groups like The Rolling Stones and The Allman Brothers Band have made a lot of money with his songs. "I don't ever give it a thought," Waters says. "If they never had started taking my stuff, I

don't know that I could have moved up financially. Sure they make more money than I do. So what? I'm just glad I do my own thing."

Waters is in a direct line of descent from the great blues singers of the Mississippi delta cotton farming area where he was raised by his grandmother.

"She used to say I'd sneak out and play in the mud when I was little, so she started calling me 'Muddy.' The kids added 'Waters.'"

At 13, Waters was playing the harmonica for 50 cents a night, plus a fish sandwich and a half pint of moonshine. He added the guitar a few years later, influenced by and imitating the choked "bottleneck" style of older semilegendary primitives, Eddie "Son" House and Robert Johnson. (Many years later, the late Jimi Hendrix taught himself to play guitar by listening to Waters' records.)

In his earliest recordings, made for the Library of Congress in 1941 and 1942, Waters revealed himself as master of fierce, declamatory delta blues. His voice, high and anguished, underlined by a fierce, insinuating and rhythmically complex guitar accompaniment, centered around his striking bottleneck playing. Listeners said his recordings were stamped with a powerful, passionate vitality and possessed a surging rhythmic tension that provided a much needed freshness and reality after the often empty banalities that had stifled much of the wartime period blues.

They're hot for 'Fever'

(ZNS) Sales of the book **Saturday Night Fever** have apparently reached a frenzied pitch at bookstores in Wyoming, Mich.

That's because the principal of Rogers High School banned the novel from the school's bookshelves, complaining the book blasphemed the name of God and contained numerous four-letter words.

Following the ban, however, local bookstores reportedly sold out their entire stocks of the novel. One bookstore manager said it was "too bad about censorship. All that does is improve our sales."

Movie theater owners in Wyoming are also reporting a sharp upsurge in attendance at the movie "Saturday Night Fever" following the ban.

That's how many segments?

CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer said yesterday it has licensed the motion picture "Gone With The Wind" to CBS for \$35 million for reruns on television over a period of 20 years.

"Gone With The Wind" drew the largest audience for a movie film in the history of television when first shown in November, 1976. In 1977, the American Film Institute named it the "greatest American film of all time."

MGM said it retained rights to future theatrical leases as well as Canadian and other foreign television rights.

Problems?

University Counseling Services
205 Bryan Hall 9-11a.m. & 1-4p.m.

Talk show starts

FSU's Video Center will present "Front Porch," a new talk show, on the steps of Moore Auditorium today at noon.

"The show will deal with community and university activities and interests," said host Tom Ellis, an FSU English major.

Producer Renee Ackerman said the show will be taped every Thursday and broadcast later in the day at 5:30 p.m. on cable channel 11, a public access channel.

Guests on today's program include Nick Vigilante, former director of FSU's Florida Student Association; Skye Campbell-Abbott of the CPE Collective; LPO's Rob Carver who will discuss an upcoming thumb wrestling tournament, and Richard Bittman of the student government consumer union.

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Poet

by laura mauna

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And former Beatle reunion of the fab four

Poet Hemschemeyer here today

by leura mauney

Judith Hemschemeyer, established poet from Sarah Lawrence College, arrived in Tallahassee today, and will offer an open poetry reading and an informal workshop at FSU for all interested.

The workshop will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 219 Williams Building. Tonight she will read from her new book, not yet in print, as well as contemporary poems she has translated from Russian. The reading will be in the Longmire Lounge, Longmire Building, at 7:30. No admission is charged. Her appearance is sponsored by Poetry Arts Co-op and the FSU English department.

Hemschemeyer has published two books of her own poetry, "Very Close and Very Slow," in 1974, and "I Remember the Room Was Filled with Light," in 1973, both by the Wesleyan University Press.

She also is the author of a children's book, "Trudie and The Milch Cow," (1967) and has published a number of short stories.

Hemschemeyer's poetry is very outspoken, covering everything from birth, abortion, suicide, death, and anti-semitism, to childhood reminiscences, love, and dreams. Her style is unique, extremely personal, yet almost conversational in tone.

Hemschemeyer was born in Wisconsin, and was educated at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Grenoble.

Before taking her position at Sarah Lawrence College, she taught at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, and worked as copy editor for Time, Inc. She also spent some time in Greece, with her husband and children, on the island of Ikaria.

TO MY RIVAL

(from "Very Close and Very Slow," copyright 1974, 1975 by Judith Hemschemeyer Rosenfeld)

I dreamed we were sitting
Waist-high in hot water,
Hotter than we could stand.
It was steaming.
You were at the end of a long tin tub,
I at the other. And we had to pull a rope
Back and forth between us. A thick rope.
Thicker than his penis.
Then we were in bed together,
Just you and I,
In warm, dry flannel nighties.
Curled up back to back. Asleep.

FSU sculptor shows work at LeMoyne

Painter David Reese and local ceramic sculptor Bob Boez are featured through April 23 in a new show at LeMoyne Art Foundation.

Boez, a faculty member at FSU, is a native Pennsylvanian, who has been in Tallahassee since 1970. His is a light, somewhat whimsical approach to ceramic sculpture.

Reese has a beach-side studio on Hilton Head Island, S.C., and his specialty is landscapes.

The art of both can be seen from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.



The King and us

The Florida State University Symphony will present a benefit concert of Rodgers and Hammerstein music at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Included in the program will be a special chorus of

Oriental children, who will sing selections from "The King and I." Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$2 for students. Proceeds will go to the music students scholarship fund.

County, New York. There, Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono say they intend to raise registered holstein milk cows.

... others try comebacks

(ZNS) In recent months, a number of rock musicians who played an important part in rock music of the 1960s before retiring, have announced plans to return to performing.

Among the performers attempting comebacks are such 60s figures as Dave Clark of the Dave Clark Five, and Peter Green, the founder of Fleetwood Mac.

The latest person to announce his return to rock music is Alvin Lee. Lee was one of the top guitar players of the late 60s and early 70s.

He first achieved international popularity as the leader of the British group Ten Years After. His new group, a trio, will reportedly call itself Ten Years Later.

Frampton comes alive as actor

(ZNS) Peter Frampton is making his film-acting debut in a television episode of NBC's "Black Sheep Squadron."

Frampton has always been a big fan of the program, and he accepted a role in one episode after meeting with the series' star Robert Conrad.

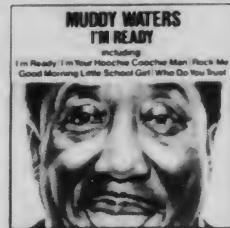
One person reportedly outraged by Frampton's decision to appear on the tube is movie producer Robert Stigwood. Stigwood is producing the big-budget film "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," a movie that will also feature Frampton in the lead role.

Will they honeymoon in a phone booth?

(ZNS) Followers of Action Comics' mild-mannered reporter Clark Kent, and his co-worker Lois Lane, can now breathe a sigh of relief.

Clark — otherwise known to comic book fans as "Superman" — and Lois Lane have finally gotten married.

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Some musicians quit . . .

(ZNS) What has happened to the rock and roll idols of the 60s?

According to the music press, the members of some of the 60s' most popular rock groups have become involved in various non-musical projects.

Peter Townshend of The Who, as was previously reported, is studying business administration at the London Business College, and is planning to retire from active touring with The Who.

Another rock figure from the past, Ginger Baker — the former drummer with Cream — has announced his plan to open a school for aspiring polo players on his farm in Northamptonshire, England.

And former Beatle John Lennon — far from planning a reunion of the fab four — has moved to a farm in Delaware

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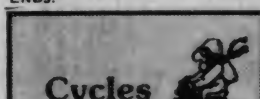


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4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

Sports

Seminole nine falls to Yankees, 10-5

by glenn greenspan

It was probably the first time the Seminole baseball team was all smiles after a loss, and a 10-5 drumming at that.

Yes, the World Champion New York Yankees did down the Seminoles yesterday in Tallahassee, but so what? As far as most were concerned, it was a perfect day of baseball.

The Yankees arrived at Seminole Field half an hour late where they were greeted by a festive atmosphere. The crowd, 4,000 strong, welcomed the Yanks with cheers. For most, again, it was hard to believe that for once in Tallahassee were the likes of Reggie Jackson, Sparky Lyle, Catfish Hunter and Thurman Munson. Following the Seminoles' batting practice, the Yankees stepped in and put on a pre-game display of their own. First Chris Chambliss towered two over the right field fence. Then Cliff Johnson lofted one over center. The show had yet to begin, though; Reggie Jackson was next in the cage.

Jackson tagged two long flies that might still be going. Luckily, the FSU Circus wasn't performing or the tent would have fallen down. Still 15 minutes to game time and the crowd already had gotten its money's worth.

Once the game finally began, the carnival

atmosphere remained in the stands while both teams got down to serious baseball.

The Tribe started with ace lefthander Brooks Carey, 7-0, a 5-4 winner Monday night against South Alabama. The Yankees countered with Rawly Eastwick, a former Cincinnati Red, another of many high priced free agents. The game was on.

Both pitchers eased through the first two innings as Carey limited the Yanks to two hits and no runs. It was, in fact, Seminole Craig Patterson who earned the first hit of the contest after Carey retired the World Champions one-two-three in the first.

The Seminoles drew first blood as they scored in the third to give Seminole fans one of many thrills for the day. Leftfielder Bruce Huff singled, but was forced out by Mark Gilbert who hit straight to the Yankee shortstop. Gilbert, replacing Huff at first, stole second, then scored on a perfectly placed double by shortstop Bob Benda. Craig Patterson followed Benda with a single, but Benda was thrown out at the plate by Yankee center fielder Mickey Rivers, and the Tribe retired leading 1-0.

The Yankees came back with three runs in the fourth off pitcher Ray Fox (Seminole coach Woody Woodward, substituting

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Nicklaus ready for another Masters run

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus wasn't due at the Augusta National Golf Club until Tuesday, but his dominating presence has already been felt along the lush Masters course.

The "Golden Bear" is on another one of his hot streaks. And when his game is in gear, the Masters usually becomes his personal playground.

"It's going to be awfully tough to beat him," conceded 1976 winner Raymond Floyd Monday. "Of course, he's a favorite every week — and justifiably so."

Nicklaus, his position as golf's dominant figure threatened by Tom Watson, started his streak with a second place finish at Los Angeles. Then followed a win at Inverrary, a second place finish at Doral and a win in the Tournament Players Championship.

He has skipped the last two tournaments and spent much of last week here, gearing up for a try at his sixth Masters title and the first leg of what he hopes will be golf's first "grand slam." He reportedly shot rounds of 68-68-68-69 for his four practice days.

While Nicklaus was absent, other top contenders got in practice rounds over the sun-baked 6,850-yard course Monday, including defending champion Watson, Tom Weiskopf, Hubert Green, Hale Irwin and Gary Player. The course was pronounced in excellent condition.

"It's going to be terrific," said Floyd.

Watson expressed some concern that the putting was not as fast as he would like but Floyd said that will come today when the

officials begin "double-cutting" the mammoth greens.

"They are probably going to be faster than ever," said Floyd.

In addition to the acknowledged group of favorites, a lot of attention was focused Monday on Severiano Ballesteros, a handsome young Spaniard who won the Greater Greensboro Open Sunday with a closing round 67.

"I think Ballesteros would be a good target," said Floyd, who said his own game was "peaking" just in time for the Masters. "He hits it long and he had a good tournament last week."

Australian David Graham, another top foreign entry, was also impressed by Ballesteros, who will celebrate his 21st birthday Sunday.

"I would say Ballesteros has as good a chance of winning the tournament as any player in the field," said Graham. "He and Jerry Pate are by far the best young players in the world today."

Watson, who beat Nicklaus in both the Masters and British Open last year, said his game was rounding into shape following a mini-slump which saw him miss the cut at Doral and in the Tournament Players Championship.

"I am playing better now," said Watson, who returned home to Kansas City last week to hone his game.

"I know my swing is there," he said. "I just spent more time on the practice tee."



The Yankee brain-trust (above) lines up for opening game introductions as the World Champions meet the Seminoles in Tallahassee yesterday. Left to right: Billy Martin, Yogi Berra, Elston Howard and Dick Howser.



At left, Reggie Jackson discusses the intricacies of the game with FSU first baseman David Mobley. Jackson delighted the crowd with two towering homeruns in batting practice and two hits during the game.



Below, Yankee center fielder Mickey Rivers takes aim, but misses a Brooks Carey curve ball in the first inning. Rivers managed only one hit in the 10-5 Yankee win.

Roy White: A ballplayer's player

You've probably never seen him with Joe Namath doing a Brut commercial. You haven't read about him involved in any major contract disputes.

He doesn't even have a candy bar named after him.

All Roy White does is play consistent left field, hit .290 and help win baseball games.

Roy White is now entering his twelfth season in Yankee pinstripes. He has played on some of the worst ball clubs the Big Apple has ever seen. And now he is with a winner.

"It makes me appreciate this team," White said when asked the difference between this club and others he's played on. "This is a great Yankee ball club."

White has seen the major leagues change. When he was a rookie in 1966, players listened to management and \$1 million was what ten players earned in a career, not one in a season.

"Players are more outspoken," White said, comparing the two eras. "I like the way baseball is now, but only to a certain degree. Players had been too quiet for a long time."

What about White? Why hasn't he spoken up? After all, he has been on the Yankees the longest of any active player.

"That's just the way I naturally am," White said. "I'm not really the type of person to blow my own horn. On the field I let my bat and glove do the talking."

If White sounds old fashioned it's because he is. After 12 seasons with the World Champions he still does not even consider himself a leader.

"How can I be a leader to all these veteran ball players," White concluded. "Men like Jackson and Hunter have been around and know what to do. I really can't tell them anything."

Having played the game so many years White has some definite ideas on how to improve baseball.

"We need inter-league play," White said. "It would give the public more of a chance to see all the teams instead of just the ones in their league. The season should also be shortened. After 162 regular season games and exhibition and the playoffs, the players are tired. Shortening the season would produce a better brand of baseball."

What about expansion? Has it hurt baseball as many critics have claimed?

"No way," White said firmly. "If anything it has helped the game. Expansion gives a lot of good players a chance in the big leagues who might otherwise never have made it."

In 23 Yankee exhibition games this spring, White has managed to hit only .170, collecting nine hits in 53 at-bats. He has been used as a designated hitter when Cliff Johnson is moved behind the plate. Left field is not his alone any longer.

"I'm tired sometimes," White admitted, "but I still enjoy the game."

"There are times when the traveling gets to you, and then again there are times it's fun. Right now I plan on playing five more years."

Players like Roy White are a dying breed. They don't play solely for the big money or the fame, they play for the sake of the game. The challenge of the opposing pitching and the prospect of being beaten out for his position keep the Roy Whites of the game trying their damndest every spring.

There aren't many like that left.

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frequently, used seven pitchers in the game) on a Roy White double, a Jackson single, another single by Cliff Johnson and a towering blast by Chris Chambliss over the right field fence.

Apparently unimpressed with the Yanks' power, the Tribe returned to build up a 4-3 lead half an inning later. Catcher Blane McDonald collected his first of two hits as

did Don Milner. A Doug Casey single made good by two infield outs put the Tribe momentarily on top.

The Yankees, though, quickly regained the lead in the fifth as Willie Randolph started off play with a homerun to right. New York added single runs in the sixth and seventh to lead 7-4 after six and a half innings of play.

New York never lost the lead again, scoring thrice more while the Tribe could add just one additional run to its total.

Yankee pitcher Rich Gossage made short work of the Seminoles in the final two innings to end the game. The Yankees were whisked off to their bus behind the left field fence as the Seminoles stood in the dugout, somewhat in awe, still talking about the game.

It's not every day one gets a chance to play against the New York Yankees and most were in agreement — it had been a perfect day of baseball.

Metro seeking more schools

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Metro Conference plans to seek one or maybe two more schools following the loss of Georgia Tech to the Atlantic Coast Conference, officials said yesterday.

Spokesperson Joe Mitch said 12 schools have applied for membership in the basketball-oriented league, and a decision on whether to admit one or two will be made either before or at league meetings scheduled May 11-14 here in Tallahassee.

Mitch would not name the schools that have applied, but said some are currently affiliated with other conferences and all fit the basic criteria of concentrating on basketball and being located in urban

areas. He said the schools are in the Midwest or the Southeast.

The conference ideally would like to expand to eight, Mitch said, but added that it is not necessarily the case that both new schools would be named this year.

He said basketball schedules could be changed as late as this summer, but new members would not likely be able to arrange a round-robin schedule with other league entries. Mitch said any new teams may be able to play in the league tournament next March at a site to be decided.

The league currently includes Louisville, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Florida State, Memphis State and Tulane.

Campbell may go to L.A. Rams

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The agent for Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of Texas says the Tampa Bay Buccaneers are near conclusion of a deal to trade their first round draft pick next month to the Los Angeles Rams, the Clearwater Sun reported in a copyrighted story yesterday.

Sun sports writer Ed Meyer said he talked by telephone with Mike Trope in California Tuesday and quoted the agent as saying the deal would send three players and two draft picks to Tampa, enabling the Rams to pick up the hard-running Campbell.

Trope identified the three players as tight end Charles Young, a six-year man out of Southern California, third-year guard Greg Horton of Colorado, and second-year guard

Donnie Hickman of Southern California.

He said the Bucs also would receive the Rams first round draft pick and one of the Rams two second round picks.

Trope said he had been in contact with top officials with both clubs.

Tampa coach John McKay was in California yesterday reportedly to scout some college spring practices, but Phil Krueger, who handles player negotiations for the Bucs, denied Trope's statement.

"Right now there is no truth to a statement that we are in negotiation with the Rams," Krueger said.

Trope was quoted as saying he is 90 percent certain the trade with the Rams will be worked out, but said if it isn't, the Bucs will take offensive lineman Chris Ward of Ohio State as their first pick.

Search is on for new FSU basketball coach

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FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers has named himself to head a six-member search committee to find a new FSU basketball coach.

Bridgers, appointing the committee early this week, said he hopes to find a successor to Hugh Durham by April 22. Morris McHone has accepted the post of "interim" coach. He is also a candidate for the vacancy.

FSU President Bernard Sliger has to approve the recommendation by the committee, described by Bridgers "as an excellent cross section of members interested in Florida State athletics."

Besides Bridgers, other members of the panel are Seminole Boosters board members Billy Parker of Clearwater and Melvin Pope of Tallahassee, FSU home economics professor Mary Pankowski, FSU education professor Robert Singer and Richard Baker, a student at Florida State.

Bridgers said the committee will take applications from collegiate head coaches and assistants.

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Frustrated students, local banks don't want to new Guaranteed Student

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by tana adde

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Local banks saying no to new loan program

by Laura Mauney

Frustrated students have found most local banks don't want to be lenders for the new Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL).

In truth, the Florida Financial Aid Department doesn't expect community banks to participate in the GSL, the federal government's alternative to the former Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL), according to department officials.

From 1965, when the FISL originated, until October, 1976, when Congress passed the Higher Education Amendment, the Florida Department of Education financed \$34 million in student loans.

Under the new program, the lending will be left to private financial institutions, such

as large holding companies, credit unions and banks. The state serves as middleman, assuming immediate responsibility for guaranteeing the loans, and paying all interest (7 percent) until nine months after the loan recipient has completed his education. The federal government will, in turn, insure the state.

The Department of Education will sell all existing promissory notes to the Student Loan Marketing Association, a federal agency responsible for collecting on all existing loans, as well as those made in the future.

"Students need not have any fear about making loans. There will be money available," according to Edward Marsh,

director of financial aid at FSU.

The problem of finding private institutions to lend students money has been taken on by the Florida Student Financial Assistance Commission. FSFAC, formed by Gov. Reubin Askew in January, consists of nine members: three private financial officers, three university officials, two private citizens, and one student.

Thus far, FSFAC has succeeded in transferring all current loans to the Southeastern First National Bank of Miami. All students receiving assistance through FISL will receive notice from the state about the change.

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A slow burn

A lazy day in that broiling Florida sun we've been seeing for the last three weeks may get you more than a good tan. Most of the 300,000 skin cancer cases reported in America last year are sun-related, says the American Cancer Society. For more information on what the sun can do to you, check our story on sunburn on page 14, part of today's special entertainment and recreation supplement.

Rockefellers ready to fight over IBM sales

(ZNS) Two generations of the Rockefeller family are reportedly headed for an unusual public clash over the sale of American-made computer equipment to South American dictatorships.

The New York Post says that younger members of the Rockefeller family — described as "the more liberal members of the clan" — are attempting to force the IBM Corporation to halt its export of data processing equipment to military governments who allegedly use the computers for repressive purposes.

The computer furor began a year ago when the trade publication "Computer Decisions" published a series of articles entitled "Would You Sell a Computer to Hitler?" The gist of the articles was the military governments such as Chile have been using IBM equipment to repress political dissent at home.

According to the magazine, one alleged "torture center" in Chile employs two system 370 IBM computers to analyze and store confessions that were literally tortured out of political opponents of the ruling military junta.

The Post reports that younger members of the Rockefeller clan have checked out allegations, and have concluded that rulers in Chile, Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay are using IBM equipment for repressive purposes.

As a result, the younger Rockefellers have organized family members who own IBM stock into a group that plans to challenge IBM's export policies at the corporation's stockholders' meeting next month.

Inflation up 0.6 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation at the wholesale level, which eventually means higher prices for shoppers, advanced 0.6 percent in March while food costs continued to rise at uncomfortable levels, the government said yesterday.

March's wholesale price increase was an improvement on the 1.1 percent climb in February, the steepest increase in more than three years.

But the March gain amounted to 7.2 percent on an annual rate bases, about the same as during the October through January period and nearly 1 percent higher than the administration's 1978 inflation target.

Food costs for March moved up by 0.8 percent, nearly a double-digit rate.

The Producer Price Index for Finished Goods, which the government considers to

be its most accurate gauge of inflation at the wholesale level, was measured at 189.0 last month on an 1967 base of 100. That means that goods which cost \$100 11 years ago cost \$189 in March.

The index measures food ready for sale on supermarket shelves, durables such as automobiles, furniture and jewelry, and non-durables such as clothing and gasoline.

BOR may be required to evaluate effectiveness of state grad programs

by Tana Adde

The Senate Education Committee approved legislation yesterday requiring the Board of Regents (BOR) to evaluate the effectiveness of all State University System (SUS) graduate programs in their present location by July 1, 1979.

The bill also asks the BOR to determine the university where each graduate program might be transferred if a move were judged appropriate.

The bill passed 5-2 but only after it was carefully amended. Unamended, the bill would have excluded FSU and UF as possible recipients of transferred graduate programs.

Sponsored by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, the bill responds to the BOR's recently adopted Role and Scope document, which designates FSU and UF as the major graduate centers within the SUS.

The BOR approved the plan despite

opposition voiced by expanding urban universities, notably FIU and USF, which fear growth of their graduate programs will be stunted.

"The only things left for urban universities are the leavings," Gordon said. "This bill gives the SUS the opportunity to examine the value and necessity of all graduate programs."

Adversaries of the Role and Scope, including Gordon, argue that most graduate programs available are at universities located far from population centers. They say this puts urban-dwellers, especially the poor, at a disadvantage.

By "rank ordering" graduate programs, the SUS can determine which programs can serve more people by relocating, Gordon said. He added that 40 percent of Florida's population lives in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties, all in South Florida.

But BOR Vice Chancellor Roy McTarnaghan said Gordon's bill is unnecessary. The BOR is "in the middle of the process" of reviewing graduate programs and expects to take "specific actions" in about a year, he said.

"The BOR feels this is something we should do without being interrupted by another legislative enactment," McTarnaghan said. "If you wait a year this task will be accomplished by the BOR."

Sen Thomas Tobiasen, R-Pensacola, had another reason for opposing the bill.

"Graduate programs should be located at the largest universities because the biggest expense is the library," Tobiasen said. "If we spread out the graduate programs, the cost of the libraries we have to provide will be astronomical."

Senate extends tuition benefit

(UPI) — Instead of stripping university employees of the right to take six hours a quarter tuition-free, the Senate voted yesterday to extend the benefit to all state workers under certain conditions.

The bill was approved 32-5 and sent to the House after it was amended by Sen. Robert Graham, D-Miami Lakes.

As originally filed by Education Chairman Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, it would have repealed a law allowing the Board of Regents to let university system employees take up a limited number of courses tuition-free.

"It's unfair," Peterson said, "that a secretary in the Collins Building who works for the BOR gets the free courses, while another secretary a floor above her who works for another agency doesn't. The disparity also could create labor problems because all secretaries in state government are included in the same collective bargaining

unit," Peterson said.

Graham agreed that giving the benefit to one secretary and not another is unfair, but he proposed "changing the direction we're taking to solve the problem."

"If the state has a benefit valuable to the employees and valuable to the agency by enabling them to better carry out their responsibilities, we're foolish not to maximize it," he said. His amendment allows the BOR to waive the tuition for any state employee, as long as space in the classroom is available, the course is taken on leave time or after office hours, and it is related in some way to the employee's job.

The employee's supervisor would have to approve and the worker would have to meet the university's academic requirements. Peterson opposed extending the benefits, saying university employees take courses when they're supposed to be at work even as it is and other state employees would do the same thing.

Accused protester no longer student

by jeff mangum

Mike McCormick, one of three FSU students charged with "breach of the peace" stemming from their alleged involvement in the Westmoreland protest affair, yesterday received notice from the Registrar of his dismissal from the university.

According to a form letter postmarked March 23 from FSU Registrar Thomas Burnette, McCormick was dismissed for failure to "meet retention standards for continued study" at Florida State. His grade point average (GPA) at the time of dismissal was 1.2; according to university rules, a student must maintain a 2.0 average in order to remain in school.

McCormick, who was placed on academic probation in December for his failure to meet the required GPA standard, received the dismissal after the subsequent winter quarter in which he received three incompletes, a 'C' and a 'D' in the five classes for which he had registered. According to the university catalogue, a student will be dismissed "if he fails to remove the probationary status by the end of the (following) quarter."

As a result of his dismissal, McCormick, a Vietnam veteran, said his \$600 a month VA payment has been cancelled, leaving him no money to pay rent and other bills.

The FSU official in the Registrar's office in charge of academic dismissals was unavailable for comment yesterday.

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For students seeking new loans, FSFAC will make a list of financial institutions willing to fund GSLs. The list will be released to university financial aid offices in about 45 days.

Many of the smaller banks, such as those in Tallahassee, confess they are not financially able to grant loans, nor is it "worth the trouble." Others said they simply stopped making the loans years ago, when the Department of Education started doling out money.

The reason for the new program is that Congress decided governments should govern and lenders should loan, according to Ernie Smith, executive director of the FSFAC. Smith says defaulting on the loans, which requires the federal government to pay off the lender entirely, is not the reason for discontinuation of the FISL. Since 1965, 10.08 percent of FISL recipients have defaulted.

Marsh believes most students receiving loans "won't recognize there has been a change," since the state has assumed the task of finding private lenders for the students.

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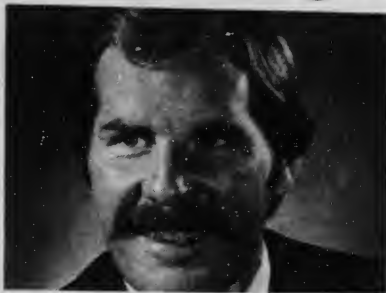
by karen mesterton

Dr. Steve McClellan, FSU vice president for university relations, announced yesterday he is resigning his post to take another position.

Starting May 1, he will become president and chief operating officer of Stancliffe and Company, a management firm in West Palm Beach which specializes in commercial development and professional management consultation.

"This was an exceedingly difficult choice to make from both a personal and professional point of view," McClellan said. "Many individuals from the Tallahassee community have been extraordinarily kind to me and my family. The offer to be associated with Stancliffe and Company, however, is a unique opportunity with great potential for future growth."

Before coming to FSU in 1971, McClellan was dean and vice president at the University of Texas for two years. He served as vice president for student affairs until 1974, then became vice president for university relations.



Dr. Steve McClellan

While serving as an administrator, McClellan also taught a higher education law course.

President Bernard Sliger said he is particularly proud of two of McClellan's accomplishments.

"He has established a good line between the university and the town," Sliger said. "He and his wife were very active in church and community affairs, which helped us to establish good relations."

"I am also very proud of his National Merit Scholars program," he said.

Presidential advisor on campus

Frank Press, science advisor to President Jimmy Carter, will be on campus this afternoon to discuss the recent emphases on national research and development.

President Carter has of late taken a personal interest in national research, proposing \$29.2 billion be spent on scientific research in 1979, a 6 percent increase over 1978. This includes \$3.6 billion delegated for basic research in 1979, up from \$3.3 billion the year before. President Carter and Press both say they

hope to increase research on earthquake predicting. Carter is also asking for further research on climate, human nutrition and the environment.

Press is here as the keynote speaker for the university's "Focus on Research" activities. He will talk at Opperman Music Hall at 1:30 p.m. today.

The 54-year-old scientist has served on advisory committees during the Kennedy and Ford administrations, and on NASA's Lunar and Planetary Missions Board.

Nominations for new awards now being accepted at FSU

FSU President Bernard Sliger has announced the creation of three new teaching awards to be given at commencement ceremonies.

Nominations for the awards may be made by students, alumni or faculty through April 14.

To be called the President's Teaching Awards, they will carry honorariums of \$1,000 each. Funded by the President's Club, they will emphasize undergraduate instruction but will include graduate instruction as well.

Criteria for the new awards include full-time faculty membership, the use of creative educational techniques, helpfulness to students and ability to stimulate student thought and interest, both inside and outside the classroom. Persons who have been named as Distinguished Professor of the Year and/or who have been previous recipients of Standard Oil or Amoco Teaching Awards are not eligible.

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Letters

FSU gets shafted by the FSA lobby

Editor:

In response to Nick Vigilante's statement that the "UF jeopardized their own school by pulling out of the FSA lobby," it is FSU who is being shafted.

Without any malice towards associates of the FSA, their membership is dominated by the smaller urban universities. The FSA is not concerned with having one or two great universities in the state. Their philosophy calls for system-wide mediocrity.

Case in point: Senate Bill 316 in its original form is an attempt to

shift the graduate programs at FSU and UF to the smaller schools. Allen Steinberg, Executive Director of the FSA, told me that the FSA has not taken any position on the bill. The UF Students for Legislative Action strongly oppose the bill.

So, Nick, what kind of representation is the FSA giving FSU? By the way, isn't your student government giving FSA about \$5,000 this year?

Jeff A. Marcus
Legislative Director
UF Students
for Legislative Action

Get military off campus

Editor:

What is the United States military doing in my classrooms? I went to my classes today and I observed uniformed people in several of the lectures. Why are these uniformed persons coming into my classes? What is the reason for this activity on a civilian college campus? Is anyone else out there concerned about this situation?

I am a former military man myself and I do not want the military on my campus or in my classrooms. The primary function

of the military is to kill the opposing forces so why are they on campus? Are we the opposing forces?

If we allow military troops in our classrooms today, we allow them to teach our classes tomorrow. They are already teaching enough of our brothers and sisters the methods of death and destruction now.

Let's get the Marine Corps recruiters and the ROTC troops off our civilian campus.

Charles M. McCormick

Their goal is tickets

Editor:

I received both my B.A. and Masters from this institution and I have only one major gripe from all of the years I've been at FSU — campus police. I'm not referring to police persons; they are mostly a collection of flaccid, harmless creatures who wouldn't hurt a fly. I'm referring to the campus police department.

Their goal should be to protect the lives and property of students. I argue that their real goal is to maintain the traffic and

give tickets. I don't see the campus police department combatting rape at FSU, which has one of the highest incident rates in the nation. Rather, their expertise lies in the art of making tickets.

I write this in order to inform my fellow students who own cars that they will receive several tickets during their careers at FSU and those who do not own cars, the campus police will find a way to give them a ticket anyway.

George F. Ferrandiz

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"I STILL SAY SOMETHING WENT WRONG IN THE CLONING PROCESS!"

Growing lesbian awareness

Diana Rising

The following column was written jointly by some members of the Tallahassee Feminist Project.

Some of us have jobs, at the moment, that would not be threatened by signing this article; some of us relate to men and could, therefore, hide behind our heterosexuality; some of us could not sign this article unless we were willing to jeopardize our jobs and our relationships. Because some of us cannot sign this article, none of us are signing it. This is the reality of our situation and in itself is a statement about how frighteningly oppressive societal attitudes toward lesbianism are.

What follows is a series of personal statements on the impact of lesbian-feminism on individual women's lives.

Attempts have been made to limit lesbianism to a purely sexual sphere. This is the primary way in which women who love other women are relegated to outlaw status. It is also another way of defining women solely as sexual beings/objects. Lesbianism is not simply a "bedroom issue" or a specific civil rights issue. It poses a threat to deeply ingrained assumptions about women's role as the nurturer of men in our society. For women whose primary commitment is to other women, it is a survival issue.

Lesbianism involves much more than sleeping with women. It involves intimacy on many levels: it means putting women first in a culture that continually denigrates women. In this sense many so-called "straight" women have a lesbian consciousness.

Institutionalized heterosexuality (rather than heterosexuality as one of the many modes of sexual expression) presupposes that every woman is bonded or seeking to be bonded to a man for emotional and financial suste-

nance. This assumption is an insult to all women who are the main or sole source of emotional and economic support for themselves or their families.

"I first became aware of having sexual feelings toward other females when I was in early adolescence. My developing lesbianism was not simply a rejection of men's bodies, it was primarily a rejection of the pattern of heterosexual relationships that I had grown up observing. Heterosexual coupledom seemed to demand that I minimize my own abilities in order to inflate a man's ego, that I accept someone else's decisions rather than use my own judgment, that I regard a man's career as more important than my own, that my sexuality be passive in order to enhance a man's sexual performance. Isn't it clear that taking part in such a relationship would threaten my autonomy, my self-respect, my identity?"

Our society declares the rich, white male supreme while women are relegated to second class status. By giving her support and love to other women the lesbian feminist on a very fundamental level refuses in her life to perpetuate the system which oppresses and exploits women.

"I live with women, work with women, make love with women, am politically active with women, and look to women for support and comfort. Because my security and needs are centered on my involvement with women, there is a fear in me that stems from knowing that there is no social backing for my life. Being open about my lesbianism would mean losing basic rights, rejection by family and friends and possibly the loss of my job. But even more, it means risking what I identify myself to be — the very core of my life — with no options to fall

back on and no sanctioned place in which to hide. Therefore the alternative to losing what I have is to keep it hidden away until the rest of society learns to live and let live."

One assumption that must be shattered is that women who love women function as men; that is that they objectify other women sexually. Although there are indeed lesbians who do this, the alternative we seek is rather that of relating on levels beyond the genital, of dealing with each other as full human beings. What we mean by "lesbian consciousness" is not a male functioning in a female body, but rather a wholly unique alternative to traditional heterosexual pair-bonding breaking out of roles and loving without rules. "Lesbian consciousness" on that level is an alternative for all of us.

We actively resist the institution of heterosexuality when we love other women. The human spirit flowers where freed of domination and iron-clad rules of behavior. We can come closer to the elimination of labels altogether — heterosexual, homosexual, bisexual — and move into unknown realms of human experience. We want to go beyond the question "who do you sleep with?" toward asking "do you love, do you play, do you seek understanding?" For some of us this search takes us apart from men. For others, lesbianism has engendered freedom to look at men and at relationships with them in a new way. With our whole selves we can choose to develop new ways of loving men. For all of us, lesbianism causes us to examine our relationships with all women. Women's ultimate liberation depends on our trust and knowledge of each other.

The exhilaration of loving women provides us with a chance to bask in joy and warmth. This positive definition of our lives must not encourage complacency. Anita Bryant and her followers serve as a reminder to all of us who struggle for human freedom that we are not home yet.

Campus social clubs: for and against

Letters

Editor:

Your paper, and I use the term loosely, contained the most ridiculous letter that I have ever read to date and I therefore feel compelled to reply. I feel sorry for Nunes, Hamilton and Beudet, because between the three of them their vocabulary is not sufficient enough for them to express their narrow-minded views without the use of certain expletives. The English lab might be able to help them, that is, if they can stay in school long enough to utilize it. The fact that the three of them can't make enough friends to get into a fraternity is their problem and they should not let that cloud their views toward the Greek system. Many people do dangerous, stupid stunts; however, it appears that if they happen to have a fraternity jersey on it becomes that much more flagrant.

Fraternities and sororities attract too much negativistic criticism. Do the Greeks ever get recognition for the positive things which far outweigh the negative that they do? Of course not, that would be against the popular trend at FSU. When it gets to the point that the Greeks are blamed for the trash problem at Florida State, it has gone a bit too far. Articles like "Watching nuts play" only reflect the immaturity and insecurity of the authors, not of the Greeks.

M. Whitaker

Editor:

This is a letter concerning campus social sororities. I have been in Tallahassee only a few months now, but I have formed a very strong opinion of these "secret"

organizations. Needless to say, sorority girls are near the bottom of my totem pole. They are just above fish heads wrapped in wet newspaper. Now I would like to relate a few of my experiences I have had with sororities.

This experience has to do with a ritual called "Derby Week." This week was a week of massive insanity. The best part I remember was Wednesday of that week. I was coming home and stopped at the light at Jefferson and Copeland as usual. Shortly after stopping I was approached by a pick up truck loaded with people. Ordinarily this would not cause any reason for concern, but as they approached I heard one of the young ladies on board say "Let's get him." I

proceeded to look around only to see about five square feet of confetti about to fill up my convertible, so I took off just in time. On the same day I saw some of these fine outstanding individuals cover a girl with confetti in the street. I hope no one ran over her.

Another thing I have seen is that all of these girls think, talk, walk and eat the same way. I always thought college was supposed to make you an independent thinker. Sorority girls are trained to think just like their sorority sisters, or else. Just as all sorority girls think alike, they all look alike too. You cannot tell them apart without a scorecard.

This lack of individuality even affects their social customs. From the way it looks

and what I have been told, sorority girls "must" go out only with fraternity brothers. If she goes out with a non-fraternity guy she faces being ostracized by her very own sorority sisters. Now is that any way for relatives to act? This tradition goes back to when you could only marry whoever your parents had arranged for.

Each sorority thinks they are the best and all of the others are terrible. This looks like the pot calling the kettle black. All sororities play petty games with each other also. Now I will be the first to admit that competition is good. But competing to see who can get the prettiest or the wealthiest girls is not healthy competition.

J.R. Blake

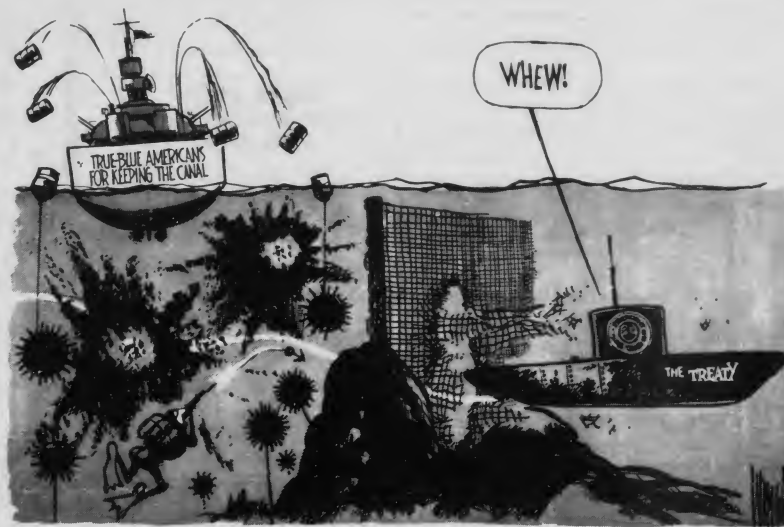
Editor:

In light of the recent attacks condemning Greek organizations, I feel I must come to the defense of the maligned fraternity and its fun-loving, care-free members.

The authors of these letters, sparked by two isolated incidents, dealt in sweeping generalities which only revealed their underlying prejudices. These authors have chosen to ignore some of the finer points that a brother may possess such as his gregariousness, reverence and general good cheer, and have concentrated their energies upon some harmless but quite visible "pranks."

I must beg to differ. Not all fraternity members are bad and, in fact, I myself have met a good one. He was a deaf-mute paraplegic that his brothers used as a page turner and to get the best parking spaces at football games.

B.A. Saunders



John Birch fights elitist conspiracy

Editor:

One can hardly blame The Flambeau for its own style of leftist distortions and half truths in the report on the American Opinion Bookstore in downtown Tallahassee. One could never expect objectivity from them while "reporting" on their opposition. Let me just clarify a few things misreported, for your education.

The store seeks to educate citizens about an organized elite which is headed by an even smaller elite high in international finance. The communist aggression we see in the world is merely a tool of this elite which started May 1, 1776 as the Order of the Illuminati by Adam Westphault in Bavaria. This elite, though never very visible, was extremely involved in the French Revolution; and was forced underground where it assumed the name, "League of Just Men." The League financed: Karl Marx's writing of the Communist Manifesto in 1848. The history is too detailed to do justice here, yet is covered thoroughly in John Robinson's "Proofs of Conspiracy," Gary Allens' "Some Dare Call It Conspiracy," (both rightwing), and Dr. Carrol Quigleys' "Tragedy and Hope." Quigley's book is probably most appropriate for you liberal leaning students, since he is a liberal professor at the U.S. Foreign Service School at Georgetown University.

You see the strategy of the elite is, among other things, to finance created pressure

from below among the masses by any means, while simultaneously putting strong economic pressure on government from the top. The vocal point of this powerbase seems to be David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase-Manhattan Bank in New York. He is also chairman of the Council on Foreign Relations. The Council is the American vocal point of the elite, created by "Colonel" Mandell House, Woodrow Wilson's "alter ego," who wrote "Philip Dur," which proposes to set up "socialism as Karl Marx dreamed." Yet the Council is

more visible than the "Beldeburgers" which meets annually under armed guard with its international elite. Little is officially known of either group, though both are heavily represented by the press. Publicity is taboo. One could concentrate on many of the more colorful members of the Council like Henry Kissinger, Nelson and David Rockefeller, Cyrus Vance and Michael Blumenthal. But let's just mention a little about Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Zbig, as he likes to be called, is of course our Carter-appointed National Security

Advisor. Zbig came at least as much from the care of David Rockefeller as Henry Kissinger did from Nelson.

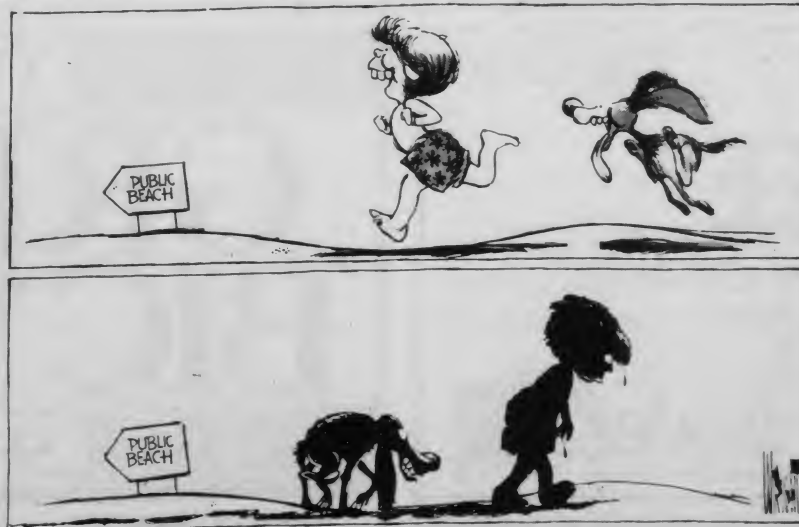
You radicals should feel in good company with David Rockefeller's protege, who along with David, founded the Trilateral Commission in 1974 with then unknown James Earl Carter! Listen to Zbig brother!

"That is why Marxism represents a further vital and creative stage in the maturing of man's universal vision. . . monstrous as it is, is not modern totalitarianism really the distortion of something magnificent, and thus quite near to the truth?"

Now don't think that this is anywhere close to the total picture of the Conspiracy. This is merely a glimpse at something very big, organized, and powerful. And this elite group is using the petty little communist groups and radicals as dupes for its own purposes. And that is not the promised collective utopia; but true reactionary authoritarian, paternalistic world government.

Oh, by the way, the John Birch Society has many chapters 100 percent black, an outstanding black man on its National Council and an articulate and informed black man on its Speakers' Bureau. So much for your misleading inference to racism. "What a shame — yes, how stupid! — to decide before knowing the facts!" (Proverbs 18:13)

David E. Rockett



Senate votes to cover 'skin mags'

(UPI) — The Senate passed bills yesterday forcing stores to cover up Playboy and other nudity magazines and making it a felony to use children in pornographic books or movies.

Senators approved 36-0 and sent to the House legislation prohibiting the open display of "nudity which is harmful to minors." It will require stores to stack Playboy and other "skin magazines" with the cover to the wall or in covered racks.

Most stores are covering up the magazines voluntarily because of pressure in the local communities, but the state needs to force the few hold-outs into going along, said Sen. Kenneth MacKay, D-Ocala, the bill's sponsor.

"Hustler and some of the others have made Playboy appear mild. The competition seems to be to see how far you can go," MacKay said.

"It's time the state tried to set some standards."

A similar bill was approved by a House Criminal Justice subcommittee yesterday and is expected to win approval by the full house.

State law already prohibits the sale of "skin magazines" and other nude materials to minors.

Sen. Lori Wilson, D-Cocoa, got MacKay to assure her

that his proposal "won't interfere with bona fide sex education programs in the public schools." Sex education materials wouldn't be covered because they aren't harmful to youths, MacKay said.

The Senate approved 36-0 and also sent to the House another MacKay bill which toughens up Florida's child pornography laws.

Court strikes profanity law

(UPI) — The State Supreme Court struck down Florida's "open profanity" law yesterday.

The 4-3 decision said the 1975 statute, outlawing profane, vulgar and indecent language in public, has an illegal chilling effect on free speech. It makes the mere utterance of a vulgarity, even if spoken to one's self and overheard by another, grounds for prosecution, the court said.

The majority indicates the legislature could correct the invalidity by amending the law to apply only to face-to-face words plainly likely to cause a fight or other breach of the peace.

In Brief

ANGEL FLIGHT will hold a rush party Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room.

GREEK CONSUL Vasilious N. Eikosi-pentarchos will conduct a seminar today from 10 a.m. until noon in Room 316 Education. His talk, "Greece and Her Cultural Influences Abroad," will include a slide and film presentation.

THE CPE INTERNATIONAL Cooking class will hold an organizational meeting today at 5 p.m. at the International Student House, 930 W. Jefferson.

THE CPE BOARD of Directors will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. and Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 251 Union.

THE LEON START CENTER is seeking a live-in volunteer. Interested persons can come by Room 338 Union or call 644-6410.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Executive Council will meet today at 5 p.m.

at the International House. The coffee hour for all international students will be tomorrow evening at 7 at the international house.

SEN. STONE'S talk scheduled for tomorrow has been cancelled.

THE FSU WARGAMING CLUB will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Room 352 Union.

THE CPE RESUME WRITING class has been cancelled until April 20.

THE BIOLOGY CLUB will hold a car wash at the Montgomery Wards Auto Center tomorrow.

CORRECTION: Yesterday's front page headline, "Government will force oil companies to divest holdings of coal, uranium," was misleading. Hearings will be held later this month in Congress, at which time the findings of the anti-trust officials will be discussed. Congress is not expected to act on the proposals. The editor responsible will never again walk upright.

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This 1971 Pinto burst

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Editor's note: Mark Dowie of the Center for Investigation of the Center for Investigation in Oakland, Calif., was Sigma Delta Chi District Award for magazine exposure of safety hazard case will appear in the Pinto, published in September-October, 1978 report on Ford's response.

by mark dowie

Harley Copp could pass for a farmer, except for his face and stature reflected in his eyes. He spent picking tomatoes in fields. But Copp is an executive who can recite the engine of every car produced since he worked his way through the Institute of Technology and hour tour guide at General Motors Company's Dearborn, Mich. plant. After his discharge he was hired by Ford for the next 20 years as the fastest-moving man in the company — jumping promotion executives twice his age in seniority.

He engineered the Continental Mark II; in the job of executive engineer the Falcon, Ford's first car promoted to director of Ford of Britain. By 1960 Copp was appointed to the board of directors. Then, the whistle, and he was making noise since.

Copp recently was a lead in a dramatic production in Santa Ana, Calif. The production was a Ford Pinto, and plaintiffs, 18-year-old Richard won a record-breaking \$100 million from Ford. Grimshaw says burns over 90 percent of his body were able to prove he had walked away from the low-speed, rear-end collision. Pinto he was riding in flames.

Harley Copp was Gr



This 1971 Pinto burst into flames after being hit from the rear

The Pinto problem

Editor's note: Mark Dowie, an associate of the Center for Investigative Reporting in Oakland, Calif., was awarded the 1978 Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award for magazine reporting for his expose of safety hazards in the Ford Pinto, published in Mother Jones, September-October, 1977. This new report on Ford's response to the Pinto case will appear in the May issue of Mother Jones.

by mark dowie

Harley Copp could pass for an itinerant farmer, except for his well-tailored suit. His face and stature reflect the years he spent picking tomatoes in Michigan fields. But Copp is an automotive genius who can recite the engineering details of every car produced since 1946. He worked his way through the Edison Institute of Technology as a 50-cents-an-hour tour guide at Greenfield Village, Ford Motor Company's visitor showplace in Dearborn, Mich. After an Army discharge he was hired full-time by Ford, and for the next 20 years Copp became the fastest-moving man in the company — jumping promotions, passing executives twice his age and three times his seniority.

He engineered the first Lincoln Continental Mark II; in 1957 he took on the job of executive engineer in charge of the Falcon, Ford's first compact. He was promoted to director of engineering for Ford of Britain. By January of 1966, Copp was appointed to Ford of Britain's board of directors. Then, in 1972, he blew the whistle, and he hasn't stopped making noise since.

Copp recently was a leading character in a dramatic product-liability trial in Santa Ana, Calif. The product in question was a Ford Pinto, and one of the plaintiffs, 18-year-old Richard Grimshaw, won a record-breaking \$127.8 million from Ford. Grimshaw suffered serious burns over 90 percent of his body, and his lawyers were able to prove that he would have walked away from the accident — a low-speed, rear-end collision — had the Pinto he was riding in not burst into flames.

Harley Copp was Grimshaw's key

A Ford safety nut
aided in \$125 million
suit against his firm

witness. In the opinion of one juror interviewed after the trial, it was Copp's testimony, more than that of any other witness, that convinced him Ford had deliberately sold an unsafe car to the American public. That fact, in light of Grimshaw's accident, led to the \$125 million award for punitive damages. Another \$2.84 million was awarded for compensatory damages. (Declaring the \$125 million award "excessive," the trial judge ruled late in March that the case should be re-tried, but he said he would cancel that order if the plaintiff would agree to a settlement of \$6.6 million.)

Copp's costly testimony against his former employer is the culmination of a fascinating corporate vignette in which Ford Motor tried, unsuccessfully, to discredit a man they had called their best and brightest.

Henry Ford and his executives loved Harley Copp. Throughout the 1940s and '50s he was constantly held up to other employees as an example of hard work and loyalty. What bothered the executives was Copp's preoccupation with safety. Although he loved cars and believed they were a great servant of mankind, Copp never lost sight of their danger. During the '50s, Copp spent hours at a time on the test track at Dearborn driving every car he could find. Ford or General Motors, American or foreign-made, he drove them all. It was Copp who discovered, in 1959, that the Chevrolet Corvair would roll over in a slow turn due to a rear-end suspension defect. He reported the defect to the management of Ford and was assured they would report his findings to GM and the federal government.

Gradually Copp gained notoriety at Ford as a safety nut, a company eccentric. He was an engineer brilliant enough to command the respect of his peers and superiors. They humored him

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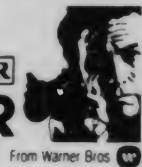
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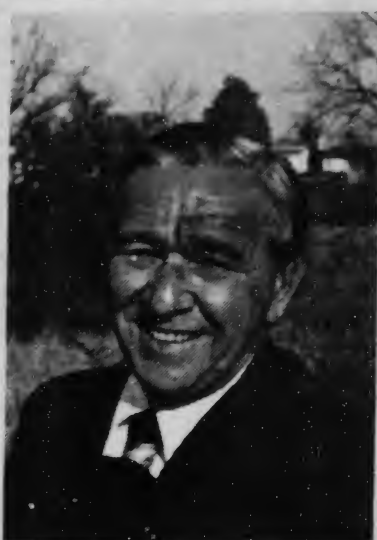
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Harley Copp

on safety issues while he designed profitable cars. His ideas about safety were patiently listened to but rarely implemented.

In 1969, when Copp returned to Detroit after his successful tour of duty in England, he became director of engineering and technical services. Among his other assignments was to help develop the Pinto. It wasn't long before he realized that attitudes toward safety at Ford had hardened considerably since the passage of the Motor Vehicle Safety Act in 1966. People didn't kid him about his peculiar dedication any longer. The company was at war with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which was proposing safety standards that would add cost and weight to Ford cars — particularly the Pinto.

In 1967, Copp inadvertently discovered that Ford's computer department was generating two emission-control reports — one coded "us" and one coded "them." The "us" report contained pollutant counts higher than legal limits from Ford's regular production-line cars. Cars used to create the "them" report, for submission to the government, had been illegally altered so that the emission levels would meet federal standards.

He showed the reports to company officers, who knew from experience that if they didn't turn them over to the government, Copp would. A Justice Department investigation followed, and Ford agreed to pay a \$7 million fine in lieu of facing fraud charges. The company began to explore ways to fire Harley Copp.

After three years of demeaning and useless assignments without a promotion or raise, Copp was fired in December 1976.

Soon after his termination, Copp read the report of Grimshaw's accident. Having worked on the Pinto and been defeated in his fight for a safer gas-tank design, he knew why Grimshaw had been burned. Copp volunteered to testify as an expert witness. This was a devastating blow to Ford; the company knew Copp could recite the history of the Pinto step

by step. He is also handsome, well-mannered and articulate — a perfect witness for a jury trial.

Ford management's only hope was to discredit Copp's testimony. They sent a court reporter to transcribe every word of it in order to prepare for their own cross-examination. On the witness stand for more than two weeks, Copp recounted in minute detail the development of the Pinto — a planning schedule shortened by 19 months to get the jump on European and Japanese sub-compacts; crash tests that revealed the fire-prone fuel system; devices that could have corrected the defect for less than \$10 a car (rejected for economy and weight considerations); and worst of all, cost-benefit analyses that placed a \$200,000 value on a human life and showed that the company could save \$20 million by delaying life-saving improvements for two years.

On the last day of his testimony, Copp recounted an incident in London. Henry Ford had flown from Detroit for a quick round of meetings. After a luncheon with top executives, Ford invited Copp into a small anteroom where Ford expressed his concern about Copp's outspoken attitudes toward safety and particularly his quoting of Ralph Nader in a company memorandum.

Copp testified: "Mr. Ford started by saying, 'The safety stuff is all a bunch of politics. It is going to go away. . . We are going to handle it in Detroit.' I said, 'Mr. Ford, I don't think it's going to go away.'"

It was clear to Ford's attorneys that the jury found Copp convincing, and the firm set out to discredit him. They selected Ford's director of testing, William McConnell for the job.

McConnell had been Copp's boss at Ford in 1976, and he testified that he had kept a day-to-day log of his employees' infractions. Exhibit No. 167 was McConnell's pocket calendar, in which he claimed he recorded every absence, late arrival, early departure and three-hour lunch Copp took during his last year at the company. The calendar was submitted to show that Copp had been fired for absenteeism, not for his position on safety.

The calendar was marked in pens and pencils of various colors, but the entries about Copp all appeared to have been made with the same pen. What interested the attorneys, however, was the discovery that McConnell had been recording absences during Copp's vacation and during his business trips. When asked about this McConnell had no explanation.

Since Ford may now file motions for a new trial and appeal the verdict to a higher court, the Orange County District Attorney's office will not say whether it intends to prosecute McConnell or Ford for perjury. Will Copp sue McDonnell for slander?

"Hell no," said Copp. "McConnell's an old friend of mine. He was ordered to testify against me. Besides, that all may seem vicious to you, but it's nothing compared to the way I was treated my last three years with the company, after Ford decided to get rid of me."

Soviets try flexible hours for workers

(ZNS) At a Soviet office in Kohtla Jarve in Northern Estonia, workers come in when they like and go home when they like.

It's all part of a Soviet experiment in "flexible time," a system which according to The New York Times, is working well.

The Times says about 300 office workers, laboratory technicians, engineers and mechanics in Kohtla Jarve, arrange their own time schedules and keep their own time records, as long as they put in 41 hours a week.

The newspaper says that most employees tend to begin the week with rather long days — bank their time — and then work shorter hours on Thursday and Friday.

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Playboy Magazine, famous for cheese-cake since the days when Marilyn Monroe posed for an early centerfold, is drawing the attention of both aspiring playmates and protesting pickets.

Four marchers in Columbia, S.C. yesterday decried the "exploitation of women" as the magazine continued its search for a beauty to grace the centerfold of its silver anniversary issue this January.

Tallahassee women will have a chance to vie for the "honors" this month when magazine representatives set up shop in the Hilton Hotel from April 16-22. The winner will not only receive a cash prize of \$25,000, but will serve as spokesperson and representative for Playboy during 1979.

Bill Arsenault, the photographer taking pictures of the bikini-clad women in the Columbia session, said the feeble demonstration didn't bother him at all.

"They're certainly entitled to their opinion, but I don't feel we're exploiting any of the girls who come up here," he said.

The Columbia chapter of the National Organization for Women marched in front of the photographer's hotel shortly before

noon.

Spokesperson Robin Anderson, holding up a sign that read, "Playboy Promotes Plastic People," said NOW objects to the Playboy philosophy which, she said, is to "degrade and encourage the suppression of women," and encourage the idea that women can be bought.

"We're doing this mainly to raise public consciousness so they realize that women are being exploited here," she said.

Several cars with young men drove by, shouting encouragement to the protesting women. News photographers and reporters outnumbered the pickets, but Janet Elsinger, one of the organizers, said she was not disappointed in the turnout.

"A lot of us are here in spirit," she said. "I am not disappointed."

Arsenault, who is a graduate of the School of Arts Institute in Chicago and has worked for Playboy for 13 years, said the women who are clamoring to be photographed for Playboy are the liberated ones.

"These gals who are protesting are talking about women, well, I think the liberated woman is the one who comes here today. She made her own choice," Arsenault said.

Profits, apathy cited as causes of delay for rail tank car safety devices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Apathy, a lack of regulatory backbone and greater concern for profits than for lives have delayed the introduction of vital safety devices on jumbo railroad tank cars, a Florida fire chief said yesterday.

Other local and state officials voiced similar views, urging a major speed-up in the federal timetable for requiring special couplers and shields to reduce the chances a tank car will catch fire, explode or release deadly gas clouds because of a derailment.

"Those of us in the fire service, the first on the scene of hazardous material accidents, need help," Donald Flinn of the International Association of Fire Chiefs told a National Transportation Safety Board hearing.

Arkansas Attorney General Bill Clinton, quoting Shakespeare to emphasize his point, accused the Federal Railroad Administration of failure to do its job. He said the agency failed to assign track inspectors to Arkansas until last month apparently has ignored reports of defective cars carrying hazardous cargos.

"In Richard II, Shakespeare noted that for want of a nail... the battle was lost" — the import being that the failure to take very small preventive measures, with an eye to detail, could have catastrophic

consequences," Clinton said.

Lloyd Fleming, the fire chief of Pensacola, said little has been done to solve the problem of exploding tank cars despite repeated warnings by the safety board. Both he and Clinton disputed claims by the railroads and tank car owners that catastrophic derailments are decreasing.

Fleming said there is no single cause for a decade of delay in making safety improvements.

The reasons, he said, include apathy, failure to carry out assigned responsibilities and regulatory officials "submitting to undue pressure... a lack of backbone" and tank car owners and operators "putting the almighty dollar ahead of life safety."

"It all comes down to money, as I see it," Fleming said. "I sympathize with people who talk about cost. But people who are out there who risk their lives and have to tell kids they lost their daddy — these people would take another look at the bottom lines."

Terry Hayes, the public safety commissioner for Shreveport, La., said the danger in a rail wreck may extend half a mile from the site of the crash. He showed slides of a tank car that derailed near Nacogdoches, Tex., exploded and blasted a 25-foot section of its body 2,638 feet from the tracks.

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Bundy makes court appearance to hear theft, burglary charges

(UPI) — Authorities let Theodore R. Bundy go to court without handcuffs or leg chains for the first time yesterday to hear the state charge him with stealing two more automobiles during a crime spree police say may have included the murders of two FSU women.

He was named nearly two months ago as a prime suspect in the Jan. 15 slayings of Chi Omega sorority sisters Margaret Bowman and Lisa Levy, but no murder charge has been filed. He also is a suspect in the Feb. 9 disappearance of Kimberly Leach, 12, Lake City, who police believe is dead.

"A lot depends on what comes out of the state crime lab," Sheriff's spokesperson Wayne Smith told UPI. Assistant State Attorney Howard Holtzman, who gave the lab samples of Bundy's blood, hair and fingerprints three weeks ago,

said no report has yet come back.

He is being held on 66 counts of car theft, burglary and forgery, each carrying a maximum penalty of five years or a possible total exceeding 300 years in prison. Trial is set for May 9.

Bundy, who escaped twice from jails in Colorado where he faces trial for killing a young woman on a ski vacation, wore only a small leg brace, fitted under his pants and not visible to the public for his brief appearance before County Judge Hal McClamma.

Assistant Public Defender Joe Nurse, who has been unable to get a court order prohibiting handcuffs and shackles, said he did not know what persuaded Sheriff Ken Katsaris to drop the other restraints.

Katsaris was out of town and spokesperson Wayne Smith would say only that "Bundy is not

going to escape."

The small courtroom, where McClamma read Bundy four newly-filed car theft and burglary charges and appointed Nurse to defend him, was ringed with 12 armed deputies.

Bundy smiled and joked with police and the judge during the 14-minute proceeding. He is starting to grow a beard and, in deference to Tallahassee's 75-degree weather, had on a navy blue turtleneck cotton shirt instead of the wool ski sweater he wore when arrested in Pensacola in February and for two prior court dates.

"Have you come into any sudden wealth that would enable you to hire your own attorney?" McClamma asked, with a straight face.

"I'm working on it, your honor, but nothing yet," Bundy replied with a grin.

Lewis: Let credit unions issue VISA, Master Charge

(UPI) — Inviting a clash with banking lobbyists, Comptroller Gerald Lewis urged the legislature yesterday to allow credit unions to issue VISA and Master Charge credit cards.

Lewis said he has filed legislation with the House Commerce Committee, allowing credit unions to compete with commercial banks and issue credit cards.

The Florida Credit Union League says its members would provide the service at 12 percent interest, compared to the 18 percent charged by banks.

"Those who object to credit unions issuing credit cards are objecting to one of the most basic traditional functions of credit unions, the right to loan money. A credit card just offers another mechanism to facilitate a loan," Lewis said.

"Healthy competition should be encouraged, not stifled," he said.

Lewis and the league put together a massive bill revising state credit union statutes, but it has been bottled up by a House banking and finance subcommittee.

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'Superrodents' take over Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Mutant mice, nicknamed "superrodents" by unsuccessful exterminators, are making themselves at home in an increasing number of houses here.

Don Schultz of the Memphis and Shelby County Health Department said the new breed is responsible for the worst mice infestations in the city in the past 10 years.

The rodents, which are offsprings of house mice, have developed a resistance to poisons used by both homeowner and professional exterminators, Schultz said.

"In recent years, we've been hearing people say they put down the stuff and the mice just get fat off it," he said. "We thought they were just using it incorrectly. Now we're finding out they're probably right."

Hill Smith, president of a local exterminating firm, said that anticoagulants used by most exterminators for the past 15 years have no effect on the new breed.

"We have noticed in some areas of town we can use the anticoagulants and beat our brains out trying to get rid of

these mice with no success," Smith said. "What we've done is kill all the mice that can be killed with the anticoagulant, so that we're 'selecting out' a mouse that is resistant to it."

A new chemical is now being sold that is lethal for the new strain, Smith said, but there are problems.

"You've got to get the rascals to eat it," he said. "The mice don't accept it as readily as they did the anticoagulants. It's very effective. Once they eat it, they're dead, but first you've got to get them to eat it."

While chemists and exterminators continue their search for an effective and appetizing poison for the "Mighty Mice," one health department official offers an old-time remedy.

"I know I'm not supposed to say this," said the man who wished to remain nameless, "but I've had friends that had problems and as a means of last resort I've recommended a cat."

"I had mouse problems myself," he said. "That was until I got my Siamese cat. I haven't seen a mouse since."

Hillside strangler informer fears for life if returned to prison in Massachusetts

BOSTON (UPI) — A police informer in the Los Angeles Hillside Strangler murders "fears for his life" if he is returned to prison in Massachusetts, his lawyer said yesterday.

Boston criminal attorney Henry Wynn said on his return from California that his client, George F. Shamshak Jr., has been "branded an informant." His life would be placed in jeopardy if he were returned to Walpole State Prison, Wynn said.

Los Angeles police say Shamshak, 27, has given them valuable information in connection with the strangulation of two of 13 young women found murdered within the past year in the Los Angeles area.

"He still fears for his life back here. He has been

branded as an informant, and he considers himself as an informant," Wynn said. "In the criminal community, there is an unwritten code."

Shamshak, who allegedly first revealed knowledge of the murders to a Massachusetts State Police detective, has not been charged in connection with the murders.

He is being held on a Massachusetts robbery charge at San Diego Metropolitan Correction Center. "It is a federal institution," Wynn said. "I'm satisfied his safety is not jeopardized out there."

The attorney said he hopes to know within a few days whether police will allow him to listen to about 40 hours of taped conversations. In those tapes, Shamshak allegedly gave police detailed knowledge of the murders of Jill Barcomb, 18, and Kathleen Robinson, 17.

Ullman: Higher social Security rates won't go into effect in 1981

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee promised yesterday sharply higher Social Security tax rates will not go into effect in 1981 as scheduled, but also pledged to battle use of general revenues for the Social Security system.

Ullman, D-Ore., was highly critical of his party colleagues for voting 150-57 Wednesday to roll back tax rates by using money from the general Treasury rather than continuing to rely solely on Social Security payroll taxes.

"That is not the way to maintain the integrity of the Congress," said Ullman in a speech to the National Press Club.



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Weekend

Friday

"The Enforcer" plays at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50. "Pink Flamingos" shows at midnight.

A Greek independence day celebration is set for 8:30 at The Oaks at Killearn. The event is sponsored by the Hellenic American Association of FSU. Donations of \$1 are requested.

Saturday

Sigma Kappa sorority starts a "swing-a-thon" at 10 a.m. in the Northwood Mall. Proceeds for the five-day affair will go to the Muscular Dystrophy

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A free Egyptian movie, "The Love Which Had Been," will be shown at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The film is in Arabic.

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Another punk group dies . . .

(ZNS) Another of Britain's original punk bands has followed the Sex Pistols' lead and has broken up.

The Damned, a group that produced such punk characters as Rat Scabies and

Captain Sensible, has split up after a disagreement among band members.

A member of the band explains the break-up by stating that "everyone (in The Damned) is so extreme."

. . . some think movement dead

(ZNS) And speaking of punk rock, a number of people associated with the "New Wave" movement are saying that punk rock is either dead or seriously wounded.

Nick Lowe, who's also known as "the Jesus of Cool," is predicting the death of punk rock, while at the same time acknowledging that the punks have helped change the musical attitudes of the 1970s.

Lowe told Melody Maker that "the early '70s must have been the worst time ever

for rock and roll. People took themselves so seriously."

Lowe claims that punk rock helped change that serious attitude, and allowed rock to be fun again.

The singer says "people have got sick of listening to a guitarist who only picked up his instrument the day before." Lowe says that fans in England are "sick of saying 'isn't he marvelous' when they are really saying 'why doesn't he stop making that awful racket?'"



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(ZNS) Another of Britain's original punk bands has followed the Sex Pistols' lead and has broken up.

The Damned, a group that produced such punk characters as Rat Scabies and

Captain Sensible, has split up after a disagreement among band members.

A member of the band explains the break-up by stating that "everyone (in The Damned) is so extreme."

. . . some think movement dead

(ZNS) And speaking of punk rock, a number of people associated with the "New Wave" movement are saying that punk rock is either dead or seriously wounded.

Nick Lowe, who's also known as "the Jesus of Cool," is predicting the death of punk rock, while at the same time acknowledging that the punks have helped change the musical attitudes of the 1970s.

Lowe told Melody Maker that "the early '70s must have been the worst time ever

for rock and roll. People took themselves so seriously."

Lowe claims that punk rock helped change that serious attitude, and allowed rock to be fun again.

The singer says "people have got sick of listening to a guitarist who only picked up his instrument the day before." Lowe says that fans in England are "sick of saying 'isn't he marvelous' when they are really saying 'why doesn't he stop making that awful racket?'"

Weekend

Friday

"The Enforcer" plays at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50. "Pink Flamingos" shows at midnight.

A Greek independence day celebration is set for 8:30 at The Oaks at Killearn. The event is sponsored by the Hellenic American Association of FSU. Donations of \$1 are requested.

Saturday

Sigma Kappa sorority starts a "swing-a-thon" at 10 a.m. in the Northwood Mall. Proceeds for the five-day affair will go to the Muscular Dystrophy

Association.

A free Egyptian movie, "The Love Which Had Been," will be shown at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The film is in Arabic.

"3 Women" show at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50. "Pink Flamingos" shows at midnight.

Sunday

The Black Student Union presents "Fashions Galore '78" at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will dance at 7:30 p.m. at Skate Inn West. It's the last night for new members.

Monday

Noted playwright Edward Albee will lecture at 8:15 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. The public is invited.

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Jerry Lee

The Killer survives, returns to Tallahassee

by danni vogt

Early on the morning of Nov. 23, 1976, Elvis lay sound asleep in Graceland Mansion in Memphis, Tenn., probably dreaming of banana splits or something equally sweet like times when he was every girl's sweetheart.

The phone rang loudly at 3 a.m. It was the gatekeeper of Graceland calling to inform Elvis he had a visitor.

Jerry Lee Lewis was at the gate, leaning against his Lincoln Continental, holding a .38 caliber derringer. He was drunk.

He wanted to talk to Elvis about a comment he had heard earlier in the week. Presley supposedly insulted the Killer by disputing Jerry Lee's claim as the king of rock and roll. Presley told the security guard to ignore Jerry Lee, and the Killer, not in the mood to be miffed, was finally removed by Memphis police. Elvis, it is safe to assume, went back to sleep.

The Killer later said he had been invited to the mansion, and was acquitted by a Memphis court. But whatever the true explanation, the anecdote is representative of the kind of life the redneck hell-raiser leads.

The Killer was born in Ferriday, La. on Sept. 29, 1935. The first song he learned to play on the piano was "Silent Night," according to his sister, Linda Gail.

But by 1958 he had released "Whole Lot of Shakin' Going On" and "Great Balls of Fire." The former rose to the number-one position in both the country and R&B charts, a feat accomplished by only one other man — Elvis.

The Killer stands as the epitome of what the spirit of rock and roll is all about — rebelliousness, sexuality, scandal, and a refusal to accept authority. Maybe it's better to be the Killer than the King.

A song by Jerry Lee is as unique as a paragraph of Faulkner. Both men were spewed out by the Deep South, both had an unparalleled sense of rhythm. But most of all, both were allowed, by virtue of their talent, to make statements that would damn anyone else to a sweatbox.

Where Faulkner's condescending racial slurs were tolerated, Jerry Lee is the only musician who can get away with humiliating his audience and calling his musicians motherfuckers. He also married his 14-year-old cousin. Once, he even shot his bass player in the chest. But the Killer is still going strong.

Elvis was a white boy who sang with the soul of a black man; while Jerry Lee is a white boy who plays piano like a crazy nigger. The King was the acceptable, as were The Beatles; the Killer was the recalcitrant, like the Rolling Stones. Common knowledge reveals which survives longest.

But those who know the Killer only by his rock and roll classics are missing a side of Jerry Lee that is most fascinating. If he's not the best country singer ever, then Wayne Newton is.

When he played in Tallahassee last year at The Gold Nugget

Jerry Lee Lewis will be appearing in Tallahassee Thursday night, April 13, for one show only, which will last at least two hours.

Reservations can be made by calling Rocky's (formerly The Gold Nugget Lounge) after 3 p.m. at 386-3429. Tickets are \$15 per person, and the show is almost sold out.

Lounge (now Rocky's) he was his classic self — arrogant, self-indulgent, a Baptist Bacchus. He made Waylon Jennings and Mel Tillis look like frat-party pukers. He led the audience on a roller coaster ride of emotions as if he were a fire and brimstone black preacher.

He took them from the exhilaration of "Drinkin' Wine Spo-Dee-O-Dee" to the halcyon introspection of "The White Country Church." He was a master at his craft, and admonished the crowd with "I been doing this show for 23 years, I think I know what I'm doin'," when they shouted an occasional request.

The variety of his material left the audience confused as to what kind of category to put him in. But Jerry Lee quickly laid to rest any doubts.

"I'm a rock and roll, rhythm and blues, country and western motherhumper, that's what they call me," he said with relish between songs. Then he just laughed in his special way, just like on "Chantilly Lace," and dove into another number.

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Sunburn

Most skin cancer cases are related to sun

By Sidney Bedingfield

Spring vacation meant three things to Debbie: parties, guys, and catching some rays on the beach — and she wanted to get an early start on all of them.

Arriving at the beach early on her first day in south Florida, she made a place for herself among the crowd, enjoyed a joint with her neighbors, and sprawled back to enjoy the sun's sensuous rays.

Some five hours later, she was awakened by a friend's playful slap on the stomach. Emitting a hysterical shriek, she watched the white hand imprint fade from her red belly.

Debbie spent the rest of her vacation popping painful blisters and covering herself with oily lotions. Her only view of the ocean came through her motel window and the only guy she met delivered pizzas.

Debbie was a victim of sunburn — too much too soon, a common problem in Florida this time of year.

But she was fortunate. Her

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Looking for recreation overseas? Check study programs for Europe, Africa, South America

By Neil Abell

Tired of the same old summer grind? Looking for a way to combine a little adventure and travel with your college education? If so, read on for information on programs which could help you land a job or highlight your studies in Europe, Africa or South America.

Spanish language, literature, and civilization can be studied south of

the border this summer in the Latin American 1978 Summer Program. The program, in consortium with Universidad Javeriana in Bogota, Colombia, will be offered July 1-30 for a cost of \$684, excluding air fare. The program is sponsored by the University of Albuquerque, which is also offering an extended tour of South America, including an Amazon jungle in Peru, for \$1,350. Contact Dr. Jorge Alarcon at the

university in Albuquerque, N.M., 87140.

Goree, Keur Mousse, and Ngorongoro may not be familiar places to you now, but the eleventh Summer African Study Tour, starting in July, could change all that. Participating students will travel in Senegal, Nigeria, Tanzania, and Egypt, meeting local political leaders and artists, and visiting pyramids and game parks.

The cost of this exotic spree is \$2,440, including air fare, two meals a day, lodging, and field trips. One week extra in either Cairo, Athens, Rome or Amsterdam is offered with no additional charge. Interested students can write the American Forum for International Study, 1001 Leader Building, Cleveland, Ohio, 44114.

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Sunburn

carelessness only discomforts, but for so much more serious, according to the American Cancer Society.

"Skin cancer is on the rise," says Virginia Minnier of the American Cancer Society. "Of the 300,000 cases of skin cancer diagnosed annually, 100,000 are related."

The society considers overexposure to the sun a serious health hazard. A brochure, called "Sensations," is available.

"Fortunately, if caught early, skin cancers are treatable," says Minnier. "But if not caught early, they can be very serious, and even fatal."

The society warned of the lookout for skin cancer warning signals; a sudden change in skin color, a mole, or the development of a pigmented area.

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African work, study, and travel programs are also offered by Opera Africa, which has sent more than 100 volunteers to 34 French-speaking African countries to live with rural village people, help with vital self-help projects, building schools and exploring areas such as archaeology, and journalism.

Most volunteers receive various amounts and allowances. Contact Crossroads Africa, 1001 New York, N.Y. 10011.

Criminology students can get an opportunity to study Swedish institutions in a 45-day program with visits to Sweden, Leningrad. The tour runs from June 19 to August 3, and the total cost, including airfare and lodging is \$1,593. For more information, contact John Dussich, Southern Hattiesburg, Miss., 39401.

A well-balanced look at the society is provided by a tour of Medieval Paris, the majestic Alps, Renaissance Italy and more. Visited in four and eight weeks, a standard course of study is offered, and students design their own course of study.

A comprehensive program of study is provided for four weeks and \$950 for students. Contact George V. Weber, 1001 Discovery, European Study Center, Cabot Street, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210.

If being chambermaid in the West End strikes you, a Europe program may be just what you need to find their own jobs, but it virtually eliminates the associated with work in Ireland.

Most jobs are unskilled, but the program is designed to help you find your own path.

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carelessness only caused some minor discomforts, but for some the problem can be much more serious, according to the American Cancer Society.

"Skin cancer is on the rise in the U.S.," Virginia Minnier of the society said. "Almost all of the 300,000 cases of skin cancer developed by Americans annually are considered sun-related."

The society considers the problem of sun overexposure serious enough to warrant a brochure, called "Sense in the Sun."

"Fortunately, if caught in time, these skin cancers are treatable," Minnier said. "But they can be very serious, even fatal, if not treated early."

The society warned all sun worshippers to be on the lookout for skin cancer's visible early warning signals; a sore that doesn't heal, dramatic changes in size or color of a wart or mole, or the development of any unusual pigmented area.

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African work, study and travel programs are also offered by Operation Crossroads Africa, which has sent more than 5,000 American volunteers to 34 French-speaking and English-speaking African countries. Participants will live with rural village communities and assist with vital self-help projects that involve building schools and health clinics and exploring areas such as agriculture, the arts, archaeology, and journalism.

Most volunteers receive scholarships in various amounts and assistance in fund-raising. Contact Crossroads Africa, Inc., 150-5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011.

Criminology students will have an opportunity to study Scandinavian correctional institutions in a 45-day program that includes visits to Sweden, Norway, Finland, and Leningrad. The tour-study program is from June 19 to August 3, and offers college credit. Total cost, including air fare, tuition, fees, and lodging is \$1,593. For information, contact Dr. John Dessich, Southern Station, Box 5127, Hattiesburg, Miss., 39401 before April 15.

A well-balanced look at European culture and society is provided by Project Discovery. Medieval Paris, traditional London, the majestic Alps, Rembrandt's Amsterdam, and Renaissance Italy are among the countries visited in four and eight week expeditions. A standard course of study is available for three credit hours in history, and students may design their own courses in other areas.

A comprehensive fee of \$1,350 for eight weeks and \$950 for four weeks is required. Contact George V. Weston, director of Project Discovery, European Seminar Association, 275 Cabot Street, Beverly, Mass., 01915.

If being chambermaid in a hotel in London's West End strikes your fancy, the Work In Europe program may be for you. Students must find their own jobs, but the program claims to virtually eliminate the red tape traditionally associated with work in Great Britain, France or Ireland.

Most jobs are unskilled and low-paying, but

"See a doctor immediately after spotting one of the signals," Minnier warned. "Most often these will be cancerous, but only a doctor's exam can say for sure."

In protecting against cancer or any other sun-related skin diseases, the society suggests riding a bike or playing golf rather than lying immobile. Also, don't expect umbrellas to block out all ultra-violet rays.

Skin cancer represents the more serious, long-term problem of sun overexposure, but the early season burn can be very irritating. Nurses at the FSU health center say these are rarely serious.

But the center did warn that, while usually not serious, sunburns do adversely affect the skin.

"Sun is the worst enemy as far as wrinkles are concerned," a nurse said.

"Ice packs, non-drying lotions and time are the best cures for sunburn," nurses agreed. "But it's best to go easy until able to tolerate the sun's burning rays."

sufficient to cover living expenses. Information is available from Counsel on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), Dept. PR-A, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Finally, if windmills and pyramids aren't your forte, consider finding a satisfying job in the good ol' U.S. of A. Summer opportunities at guest ranches, national parks and recreational areas, not to mention private summer camps and youth retreats, are reportedly available. Information is available to those sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Lock Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 83814.

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Sports

FSU thinclads meet No. 1 UT

by gerald ansley

One of the most important sporting events of the season takes place at FSU this weekend, as the top-rated track team in the nation, Tennessee, visits town for a dual meet with the Seminoles.

The match, which starts tomorrow at 3:15 on the FSU track (adjacent to Florida High), should be of the same caliber as last year's exciting Auburn meet, which drew well over 4,000 fans (only the FSU football games drew more).

Tennessee, which was ranked number one in the nation prior to the season and has done nothing since to disturb that rating, brings an enviable history to the meet. The proud possessors of 14 consecutive Southeastern Conference championships in track and field, Tennessee has captured the NCAA championship in either cross country or track and field each of the last four years. This will be their first visit to FSU since 1970.

According to FSU track coach Dick Roberts, just arranging this match-up of conference champions (Tennessee was tops in the SEC last year, as FSU was the Metro champ) was a notable achievement. Most of the credit, he said, should go to the Seminole Boosters who accepted the staging of the meet as a special project and are underwriting the Tennessee team's expenses.

Lest anyone think that this will be some sort of charity affair to showcase Tennessee, Roberts pointed out that it will be a hotly contested meet. Of the 17 or 18 events expected to be run, he rated 11 as toss-ups. Though the outdoor season is still young, both teams have had comparable times and distances in most events.

In Roberts' view, the performance of the Tennessee distance runners will be crucial to the outcome. "No one in the nation is as deep in the distance events (800, 1,500, and 5,000 meters plus steeplechase), as Tennessee," he said. "Though obviously they will be considered the favorite, if we can split the distance events' (point totals), we stand a good chance of winning the meet."

That Tennessee distance group includes such national qualifiers as Keith Young (800), David Lapp (1,500), Sal

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Walter McCoy, who recently received national acclaim for his record-tying performance in the 60-yard dash, is one of a host of fine FSU thinclads who entertain Tennessee this weekend. McCoy and the other Seminole sprinters will need their best outings to beat a Tennessee team that is ranked number one in the nation.

Flambeau: Philly, L.A., N.Y. and Texas to capture titles

Jimmy the Greek? No way. The Flambeau does its own forecasting.

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National League East:

Philadelphia, which won 101 games last year and came within two outs of winning the pennant, would seem to have the easiest run to a division title. But the Phillies might better keep an eye on hard-hitting Pittsburgh. With Bert Blyleven joining John Candelaria, the Pirates may surprise Philly by a few.

National League West:

The Dodgers return the strongest pitching staff in the majors. They're a happy club led by a happy manager. Cincinnati, after finishing ten games out, was not too happy. The Big Red Machine will have Seaver for an entire year. Close call: Dodgers.

American League East:

They're rich, they're happy (maybe), and Catfish is well. So, the Yankees look to do it again. Boston still has Lynn and Fisk, and now Torrez, but after the Bosox, the East is empty.

American League West:

Nobody wants it more than the twice disappointed K.C. Royals. Nobody has paid more for it than California and Texas. Brett, McRae and company missed their chance. The last vestige of the Washington Senators, Texas, should win it.

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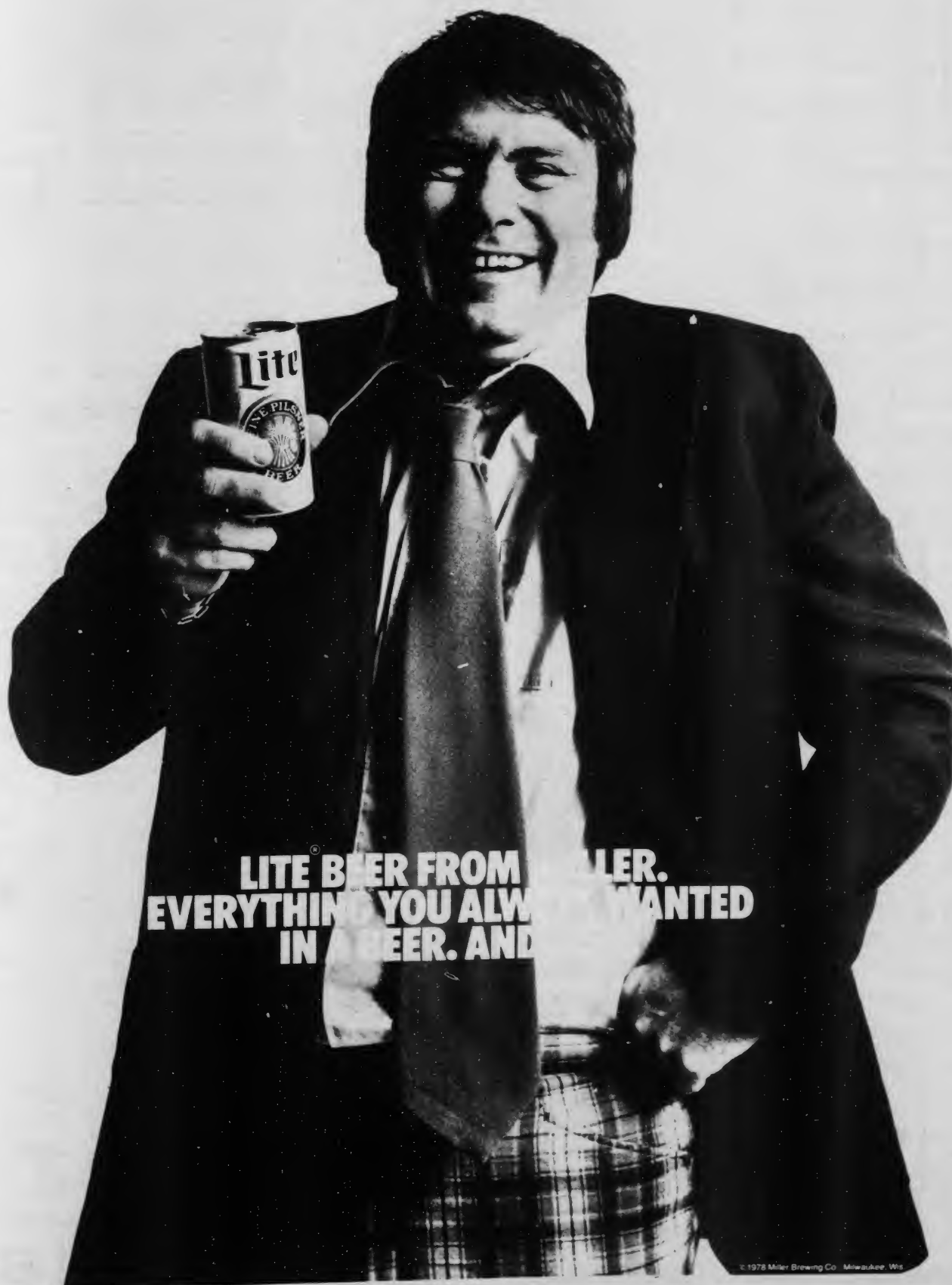
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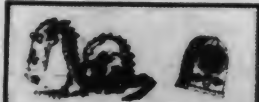


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WHO IS ANAT



Dick
Roberts

Track from page 16

Vega, George Watts and Pat Davy (5,000) plus John Wright (steeplechase) and versatile Sam James, who has run all the distance events at one time or another. James will have to confine himself to two in this meet.

In addition, Tennessee will bring two performers well-known to track aficionados. In the javelin, Tennessee will feature world leader Phil Olson, who has thrown the spear an amazing 288-11. Olson, a Canadian, was also an Olympic finalist at Montreal.

Another class performer for Tennessee is Reggie Jones. Jones, a six-time All-American and three-time NCAA champ, is a sprinter extraordinaire attempting to come back off of knee surgery that sidelined him all of last year.

FSU, however, is not without stellar performers of its own. The sprinters, Mike Roberson, Walter McCoy, Ron Nelson, and

Jesse Forbes (who has returned to the team thanks to a recent NCAA edict concerning freshman year eligibility), are the heart of a team that is strong throughout. These four will run in the 100, 200, and 400 meter races in addition to the relays.

Other Florida State thinclads expected to turn in exciting performances include Earl Carruthers and Lynn Brown (800), Cliff Cook and Tom Herron (1,500), Donnie Cook (5,000), Mike Sautter (steeplechase), and Glenn Kettenacker (middle distance). In addition, Ken Lanier, Brad Cooper and Vinnie Bilotto are expected to dominate the shot put, while school record holder Eric Allain (250 feet) promises to give Phil Olson strong competition in the javelin.

The Tennessee match, which Roberts called "the finest track and field meet in Tallahassee this year," is free to FSU students and \$1 for the general public.

Schlee leads Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — A year ago, after injuring his left thumb during the Masters, greying John Schlee thought his career was over. Ironically, only the fact that he had an exemption to return to Augusta this year caused him to rejoin the tour, and now, one year later, it is the same Masters championship which almost isolated Schlee to a club job that has him thinking of a new life.

Schlee paid back the debt for this new lease on his career by turning in the most exciting round on the opening day of the Masters yesterday, collecting four

consecutive birdies on the back nine for a 4-under-par 68.

This gave Schlee, a winner only once since turning pro 14 years ago, a shocking one-stroke lead over Joe Inman, who like Schlee owns only one tour victory. Inman, in the last pairing of the day, birdied the 10th, 14th and 16th holes to temporarily tie Schlee at 4-under, but he bogeyed No. 17.

Another stroke back at 2-under 70 were Lee Trevino, who says he has "come to play," and Bill Kratzert, who used to dream of playing in the Masters when he attended nearby University of Georgia.

WHO IS THE BEST TEACHER?

Can you name one FSU teacher who was better than all the others you have had? Or one you taught with who had special ability to communicate with students? This is your chance to see that teacher recognized, not only with honor but with \$1,000. Presidential Teaching awards are to be presented to three of the University's most effective teachers.

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I wish to nominate _____
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can be reached at: Phone _____

Address _____

Nominations must be received by April 14, 1978

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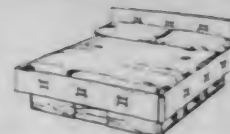
For those who cannot find the intramural office, look again. The intramural department has moved into a separate building at 938 Wildwood. The building is located on the corner of Wildwood and Varsity Drive.

The deadline for IM bowling has been extended. If you are interested in signing up, stop by the IM Building for a roster.

Handball bounces into the scene this quarter. Stop by the IM Building today before 5 p.m. to sign up.

There will be practice every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 3:45 p.m. on the Florida High field for all women interested in playing soccer.

An important managers meeting will be held Monday at 4 p.m. for men, and 4:45 for women. It is imperative that every team have a representative present.



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Call or come by the Student Consumer Union at Room 334 University Union or come to the meeting on Tuesday, April 11th at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 334 Union Bldg.

Seminole nine journeys to JU

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State Seminole baseball team travels to Berst Field in Jacksonville tomorrow to face the JU Dolphins in single games tomorrow and Sunday.

Expected to get the starting nod on Saturday for FSU is 4-1 Jim Riley. Riley, still leading the pitching staff in ERA at 1.78, picked up an important victory over USA in his last outing. In Saturday's contest, lefthanded ace Brooks Carey will take the mound. Carey leads the Tribe in wins, 7-0, and is second to Riley in earned runs with a 2.01 ERA.

Coming off an impressive victory over South Alabama, Jacksonville heads into tomorrow's contest with a 28-12 season's record.

"The four years I've been here they've always had an excellent club," said FSU head Coach Woody Woodward. "They are a very well-coached team and were regional finalists two years ago."

Catcher Blane McDonald anchors the Tribe at the plate, batting a sizzling .455 in 33 games. The Seminoles also boast six players batting .300 or better. Included in the list are Craig Patterson (.376), Doug Casey (.375), Mark Gilbert (.356), David Mobley (.351), Bob Benda (.341), and Ronnie Traylor (.319).

The Tribe returns to Seminole Field Monday to compete in an exhibition game against Knoxville, an AA Southern League team. Game time is 3 p.m. and admission is free.

ACBC billiard finals in Union today

by gerald ensley

Accompanied by the soft click of ivory coated balls and the hushed watchfulness of a fair-sized crowd, the National Collegiate Billiard championship is being staged in the FSU Union Ballroom.

Sponsored by Pabst Brewing Company and sanctioned by the American College Unions International, the tournament features 15 men and 15 women engaged in 14-1 continuous 100-point, straight pool matches.

Competing since Wednesday in a double elimination tourney, the 30 contestants will be reduced to four (two men and two women) by today. Those two will compete at 1:30 p.m. for the title of national champion.

Over 15,000 students across the nation participated to produce this elite corps of 30. Indicative of the increasing level of competition is the fact that five years ago only 18 people were interested enough to enter the tournament.

Now, in addition to the elimination process which precedes this tourney, an intricate system of seeding participants has been developed.

This year's top seeds are Julie Bentz and Richard Butchko. The seeding, based on such factors as average points, high run, number of opponents, and number of matches, has, in the past, proved a bit of a jinx. The past four years, the number one men's seed has lost.

In that vein, Butchko lost his opening match, and, as of yesterday, was fighting to hang on in the losers bracket. Bentz, however, won her opening match and was steadily advancing toward today's final.

The only Floridian in the tourney, Gator Danny Oby, was last seen struggling in the loser's bracket of the women's division.

Don't miss a chance to see billiards at its best. Come out this afternoon for the final.

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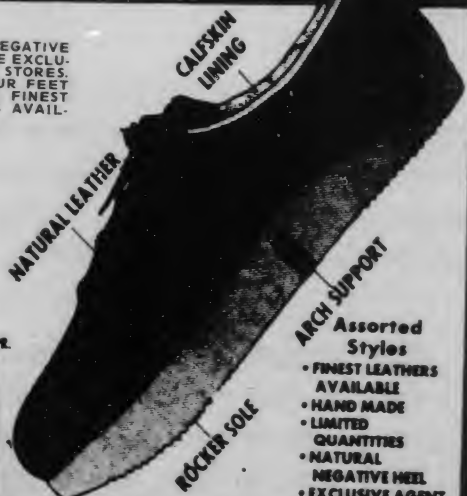
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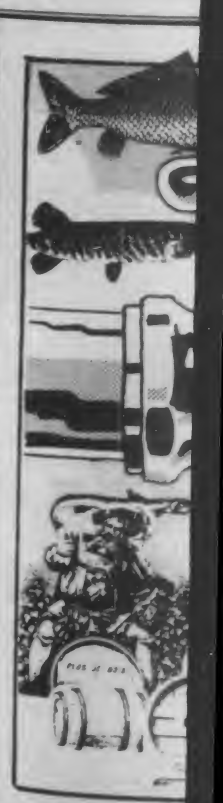
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Administration blasts tuition tax credit plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration issued a blast at tuition tax credit legislation yesterday, charging it would change government policy to provide more financial aid to those attending private schools than public schools.

In a letter to Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said the net effect of tax credits would be "a major and undesirable change in federal policy." They said the credits would provide three or four times more federal support for private school children than for public school children.

They also said the credits would be inflationary and unconstitutional.

The Ways and Means Committee has scheduled hearings for today and tomorrow on legislation that would allow students or parents of students in college, vocational schools and in some cases parochial and other private elementary and high schools to subtract \$250 to \$500 from their taxes each year for tuition.

Califano and Blumenthal said families with incomes over \$30,000 would get 20 percent or more of the benefits under the two leading tax credit bills. The bills would cost \$1.2 billion and \$4.4 billion, respectively, during the first year.

Tax credits for college students "will have little, if any, impact on the decision of a wealthy family to send their children to college" and will provide "too little support to be of any real help in ensuring that a needy family is able to do so," said Blumenthal and Califano.

The administration's own bill supports increasing the amount of money available for grants for needy families.

But Al Senske of the Council for American Private Education said he was optimistic Congress will pass a tuition tax credit which would withstand constitutional challenge because it goes to parents and not schools.

Carter inflation package calls for volunteer restraint

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter will appeal for voluntary restraint by both labor and management when he unveils his inflation-fighting package tomorrow, officials said yesterday.

Carter was working on the strategy before leaving his weekend stay at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the western Maryland mountains. That strategy will be made public in a speech to a group of newspaper editors.

"There's certainly going to be an appeal for voluntary restraint by both labor and management," one official said of Carter's

speech.

The program is being described as "modest" by White House aides and some economic advisers.

It will cover inflation, the energy program, and the declining worth of the dollar plus the need to come up with an overall approach in tackling U.S. economic woes.

Experts believe Carter will ask Congress to reduce the 6 percent salary increase geared to take effect for most federal workers this year. The cut most likely would be slight in order to cut the antagonism it is likely to arouse.



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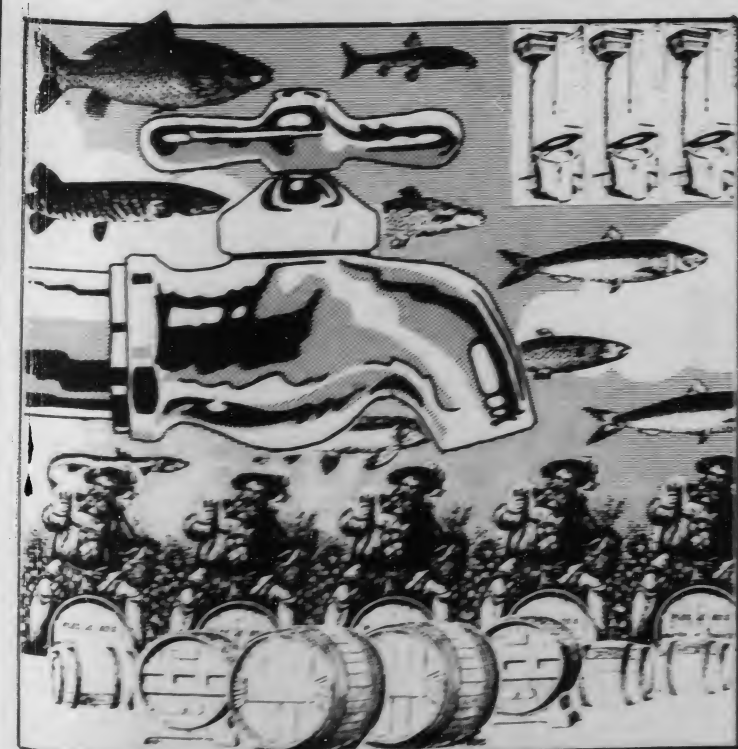
Several thousand people sang the blues yesterday afternoon. Their inspiration was Muddy Waters, a 63-year-old rhythm and blues artist who entertained the hand-clapping, foot-tapping crowd with a free concert on the Union Green. The Mighty Joe Young band from Chicago started the afternoon off right before Waters showed why "I can make pretty women jump and shout." See related article on page eight.

Former advisor warns of 'economic hemorrhage' in 1980

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation faces an economic "hemorrhage" in 1980 — a stiff recession and a 10 percent or more inflation rate — unless President Carter reduces federal spending, former White House economic adviser Allan Greenspan said yesterday.

But unless his program successfully curbs federal spending, "we may well see a real recession in 1980 and 1981," said Greenspan, chief economic adviser to President Gerald Ford.

Greenspan, in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the administration's "rhetoric" supports a lean budget. But there has been a "marked increase in the number of other programs which the president has advocated," he said.



The drought goes on . . .

by sidney bedingfield

The National Weather Service predicts no rainfall for the Tallahassee area through tomorrow, meaning the 25-day-old drought plaguing north Florida will continue into the middle of this week.

State Agriculture commissioner Doyle Conner warned north Floridians last week about outdoor burning, including cook-outs, that might set off forest fires.

National weather experts point to a

towering ridge of high pressure stagnating over the southeast and deflecting storm systems toward the northeast as the reason for the dry spell. A low pressure trough in the Atlantic is keeping the ridge stable.

Until there is a break in either the high pressure ridge or the low pressure trough, meteorologists say, no break in the

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. . . while the experts discuss better water management

by neil abell

"The water shortage will be worse than the energy crisis because there is no substitute for water," said a resource specialist during last week's water conference here in Tallahassee.

Rasa Gustaitis, a freelance writer and a member of the Ford Foundation's Third Century America project, was among a group of speakers called together by Clean Water Incorporated to consider the

topic of use and management of water resources.

Noting that local residents were in the forefront of a national awakening, Gustaitis said, "This is the year that the whole country, for the first time, is becoming aware of the water shortage."

Gustaitis told the gathering we must begin to see technology as more than an

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Presidential advisor recommends 'national research center' system

by Karen Masterton

Like time, science and technology are constantly progressing, becoming integral parts of society, according to Dr. Frank Press, science advisor to President Carter. The nation's universities are responsible for "at least 90 percent" of that progress, he added.

Speaking to about 100 FSU students and professors in Stiperman Music Hall Friday, Press suggested that the effectiveness of university research systems could be boosted by a few operational changes.

He said he wants the best universities to become "national research centers."

"These centers would receive 3-to-5-year grants from governmental agencies," he explained. "They would be staffed by recent Ph.D.'s."

"These centers would enable universities to bring young scientists into the university community, in close connection with established departments," he said.

In a news conference prior to the lecture, Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., vice chairperson of the House Science and Technology Committee, said, "I think you (FSU) are going to see expanded funds, particularly in the energy fields."

Fuqua also said FSU will seek grants for an expanded nuclear research program, saying he "hoped it would come through in the next couple of years."

Carter's science advisor called nuclear power "safe and reliable."

"We have to build on conserving our coal resources, but, to balance the budget, there's no question we need nuclear power," he said. He admitted, however, that the nation is behind the times in dealing with nuclear waste storage.

"We are going to be using coal as a major replacement for natural gas and oil, so we must learn to burn it more efficiently and cleanly," Press said. "A substantial amount of the Department of Energy's budget will be directed towards that."

Other possible energy sources he suggested were geo-thermal, bio-mass, coal and solar, though he said he felt solar developments may come too late to help with the current energy crisis.

The neutron bomb was a key point stressed by reporters at the news conference, in light of President Carter's recent decision to put the project aside. Press did not want to voice a direct opinion but said, "It was a political and ethical decision concerning the U.S. and its relations with the Soviet Union, and not concerned with my office."

Press, who has served as a science advisor to three administrations from Kennedy to Carter (excepting former President Nixon, who appointed the office during his term), has also worked closely with NASA.



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Population conference meets today at FSU

Florida's burgeoning population and the problems it creates will be discussed at a "Focus on Research" conference designed to highlight FSU's research programs and creative faculty activity.

Keynote speaker Dr. Kingsley Davis of the University of Southern California's Population Research Laboratory will address the topic "Population Research, Population Policy and the State of Florida" at 10:30 a.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Meyer Zitter, chief of the Population Division of the U.S. Census Bureau will give a "Preview of the 1980 Census: Research and Programmatic Implications" at 2 p.m.

Both talks will be followed by discussion.

Law officials consider clues from girl's body

Law enforcement officers expect results today from a comparison of fingerprints found on the body of Kimberly Diane Leach and in a van stolen from FSU.

The body of the Lake City 12-year-old was found Friday afternoon in a wooded area near Suwannee River State Park, between Live Oak and Tallahassee. Autopsy reports on the cause of death should be available late today.

About 30 investigators Saturday combed the area where a Florida Highway patrolman found the fully clothed body, searching for more clues to the girl's disappearance 39 days ago.

An olive drab military-style jacket stained with an unknown substance was found near the body.

University focuses on research activity

Today marks the beginning of a five-day series of demonstrations, exhibits and open house activities at FSU.

Scheduled as part of the "Focus on Research" program, the events will include displays in the Fine Arts Building art galleries, at the Tallahassee Airport and in the middle of the Tallahassee Mall.

Visitors will be able to experience the problems of dyslexic vision and see a jet stream form, to name only a few exhibits.

The galleries and FSU research facilities will be open to the public daily through Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.



Kirlian photography reveals scientifically undefinable bio-cosmic energy fields.

COSMIC ENERGY WORKSHOP WILL EXPAND YOUR MIND...

Many people, myself one of them, are convinced that the ancient Egyptians evolved the most advanced civilization in the history of Man's dominance on earth. Their accomplishments in mathematics were amazing, and their knowledge and insights into medicine gave way to operative procedures which cannot, to this day, be performed by our greatest living surgeons. Many historians are convinced that their understanding of pyramids, a structure which has been scientifically documented to yield mysterious bio-cosmic energy, must have come from interstellar space travelers.

But no matter where an energy source comes from, if harnessed "positively," it can be used by believers to enhance their lives. I recently built an eighteen-inch-high pyramid for my parents in Miami, aligned it with True North, and it is currently being used to energize water and vitamins as well as to dehydrate fruits, vegetables and flowers. Pyramids enhance anything that is good by saturating it with an energy that our "advanced" scientists still cannot define or understand. The benefits are tangible and real, and for the skeptics, can be documented using scientific methods.

Bill Cox is the editor/publisher of the Pyramid Guide International Newsletter, and his lectures and demonstrations will cover the following areas: pyramids and form energy, crystals, dowsing, free energy devices, auras, chakras, psychometry, levitation, clairvoyance, altered states of awareness, psychotronics, radiesthesia and radionics, spirits, ghosts and apparitions, Kirlian photography, geomancy, psychokinesis, time distortion and anti-gravity effects.

The Cosmic Energy Workshop is free, beginning at 1 p.m. and going til 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 15 and on Sunday, April 16, the times are from 2 to 6 p.m. The workshop is being held in Moore Auditorium on the FSU campus, and is sponsored by the energized people of the Leisure Program Office. Everyone of every age is invited to check it out, and if receptive, have their minds expanded.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT LIVE...

If you are taking the time to read this section of the newspaper, then you are probably someone who cares about his school, and about what your Student Government is up to. We are trying to stamp out apathy, and promote unity and honesty at our school. We think that our goals and concerns are good ones, and we think that you agree. But we don't know. We can't know until you decide to dedicate a little time,

step forward, and join the Student Government Team.

We need people like you who are excited about our school, the kind of excitement that had a profound impact on the high school scene, but is kind of lacking a bit up here. Well, you took the time to read this... now, take the next step and join us!

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If you are in the club, you are having a meeting Wednesday at six o'clock p.m. in the Bellamy bldg. Rm. 118. Official "tough luck" to a great athlete who broke his arm flying off a ramp

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'No real progress'

University women

"There has been change, but no real progress."

Marjorie Chambers, president of the American Association of University Women, made this summary on the expanded role of women in colleges and universities in the U.S. after a review of 600 four-year schools.

The report, an update of a 1970 study, indicated only 18 percent of the deans at these schools were women; one-third of the schools said they had no women deans. Some 16 percent of the tenured positions are held by women; this represented an increase of but .5 percent over the last four years.

Most alarmingly, though, was the finding that the number of full-time faculty women has remained unchanged at 25 percent since the 1970 study. A mere 8 percent of the full professors at the schools which responded to the survey are women.

To many, the nation's institutions of higher education serve as the beacons for progressive change. Certainly they should herald what is noble and intelligent and struggle to embody the grandest attributes a society may possibly claim. Universities are a special place for, as much as anything else, the germination of social ideals.

Thus we suggest it is the responsibility of the schools in this country, more than any other institutions, to set positive examples in all areas of social change. This includes the treatment and attitudes shown women in the universities, both behind the desks and behind the podiums.

Voluntarism no solution

Inflation

President Jimmy Carter intends to include an appeal for voluntary restraint in wage negotiations and voluntary price controls by labor and management, respectively, in his inflation-fighting package to be released tomorrow.

Now, that's all very fine in theory, and each of us would sincerely like to believe in the wisdom and fortitude of both those groups to make precisely such voluntary concessions for the sake of the economy.

Unfortunately, history time and again has proven such hopes utterly groundless. Carter, in calling for voluntary measures, will be articulating a very weak cosmetic under the guise of realistic responses to this nation's problems with inflation.

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Refugee problem bogus?

Letters

Editor:

The attention of the world is being directed increasingly toward the Middle East, and the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations taking place there. These talks, being the first real effort — and possibility — for peace in that area of the globe for over thirty years, have naturally been the subject of countless articles and reports, and endless coverage in the media.

However, despite the usual interviews with the "recognized" American Jewish leadership, the viewpoint of a great many — perhaps the majority — of the Jews in this country, regarding these talks, has been overlooked and ignored.

To many of us, it seems inconceivable that President Sadat can truly expect his demands for a "Palestinian homeland" on the West Bank of the Jordan River, and an Israeli withdrawal from the post-1967 Israeli territories, to be agreed to by the Israeli government.

We fear that President Sadat is trying to achieve through world opinion and American pressure on Israel what he could not militarily, and that these peace talks have been nothing more than a skillful propaganda device, with unreasonable and intentionally unacceptable demands, designed to picture Israel as opposing a negotiated peace settlement.

Briefly as an example, let us examine the primary concern — and impasse — of these peace talks: the Middle Eastern refugees.

President Sadat has stated that "The Palestinians are the crux of the Arab-Israeli conflict," and that unless Israel allows the Arab refugees to establish an independent state in Judea and

Samaria — the "West Bank" — peace is impossible.

Contrary to the current Arab propaganda, the Jews did not force the Palestinian Arabs to leave what is now Israel during the 1948 hostilities. The truth of the matter: that these Arabs were duped into leaving by the warring Arab nations, who convinced them that they would be able to return on the heels of the victorious Arab armies and receive a share of the Arab spoils of war, is well documented in the contemporary media.

On Feb. 19, 1949, before the myth of "Zionist colonialism" became the accepted explanation for the Arab refugee situation, the Jordanian newspaper "Falastin" wrote: "The Arab States encouraged the Palestinian Arabs to leave their homes temporarily in order to be out of the way of the Arab invasion armies . . .". Similarly, the Jordanian newspaper "Al Difaa" wrote in their issue of Sept. 6, 1954: "The Arab governments told us: 'Get out so that we can get in.' So we got out, but they did not get in."

President Sadat now expects Israel to be held accountable for this Arab blunder, and to settle these refugees in historically Jewish lands.

Over the years, the treatment of these refugees by the Arabs themselves has been something far less than humane. They have been exploited for Arab propaganda purposes, and have been forced to live in sub-human conditions in the Arab administered refugee camps.

In fact, the Arab nations have made certain that their refugee camps would inspire as much sympathy as possible for the so-called "Palestinian cause." In the October 1961 issue of Atlantic Monthly, a reporter who had

made a then rare visit to the Egyptian-administered refugee camp in Gaza described the camp as "worse than a hellhole of a disaster." That description came after the Gaza camp had been in existence for more than a decade — ample time for improvement to have been made.

It must be pointed out that Israel has only administered the West Bank of the Jordan since 1967, and that during all the previous years when the West Bank was under Arab control, there was never any mention of the Arabs themselves establishing a "Palestinian State" there. This particular solution to the Arab refugee problem was only discovered after the 1967 war.

Of course, the reason why the Arab nations did not themselves establish the homeland for the Arab refugees that they now demand of Israel, is easily discernible. Had the Arabs fed, clothed and settled their refugees — as Israel did with an even larger number of Arab Jews who fled to Israel to escape post-1948 Arab vengeance — the primary and most effective propaganda weapon against Israel would suddenly vanish.

Finally, what of the Arab refugees who are not from the West Bank area, but rather claim prior residency in Haifa, Jaffa, Jerusalem, and say that they will not be satisfied until they "return to their homes"? (One is forced to wonder why a people with such a supposedly strong attachment to their homes left them so willingly.) Will they be satisfied by a "Palestinian homeland" in the West Bank area, or will they still wish to settle in those cities?

Let us hope and pray that these problems, and the many others that face the Arab and Israeli negotiators, are resolved in the near future. The alternative should negotiations fail, we are all too well aware of.

Isaac Silver
Steven Rombin

Jewish Awareness Movement

Financial aid follies

Editor:

Well, Florida State, you did it again. It was understandable that students should not have to wait until the middle of the quarter before they receive their financial aid checks. In an effort to improve this situation, all financial aid, except BEOG, was distributed during the first week of classes.

I should have known there would be a few loopholes, though. For one, if you pre-registered and did not receive twelve or more hours you could not receive your check (other than BEOG). Now, I agree, that's fair. But, is it also fair not to distribute checks to students who have added more hours (during drop/add) to meet their requirements? No, it is not. There were students who did not receive more than eleven hours during computer pre-registration. However, they did add enough (during pre-registration) in order to get their financial aid check(s) during the first week of classes. What difference does it make when you added more hours, during pre-registration or drop/add week? Just as long as a student has twelve or more hours should be sufficient to receive their checks. Of course, the student must show proof of the added hours. But there is no reason to deny students financial aid if they are able to supply the necessary proof.

Loophole number two. Financial aid will not be distributed to students who did not pre-register. These students know they have to pay (an unfair) \$25 late registration fee. What is wrong with taking tuition plus \$25 out of their financial aid check(s)? It has to be done anyway. Why wait to deal with it during the third week of classes?

This halfway distribution of financial aid checks is more unfair than fair. Mainly because the majority of students still have to wait and wait for their money. Come on, Florida State, you can do better than this. Next time, make it fair or don't bother at all. No, on second thought, you may discontinue it entirely. Oh well, I guess for FSU, unfair is better than nothing at all.

Valerie J. Nealey
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Blood donors thanked

Editor:

In today's fast-paced world, it is seldom that enough credit is given when and where it is due. I would like, therefore, to take this opportunity to thank and praise a very special group of people — the FSU community. Your

generous support of our blood donor program both at the central bank and the mobile unit helps to make it possible for us at the Leon County Blood Bank to provide a high level of service to the area's patients. For without blood donors, there could be no service at all.

It is personally encouraging and gratifying to me when I come out to your student clubs, fraternities, sororities, church groups and faculty and staff groups as well as the regular weekly trip and find such widespread support. Especially when many of you are from other parts of the state, country and world and yet give of yourselves to help others whom you may never meet.

Thanks again, and I hope to see you all again this quarter.

W.A. "Bill" Hill
Mobile Unit Coordinator
Leon County Blood Bank

Spared, and screwed

Editor:

I would like to extend my congratulations to the traffic ticket appeals board. Their insensitivity, lack of concern, and coldness is the finest I've seen in a long time. If they listened to one word being said during the whole meeting, I would die of shock. These individuals must sit up nights thinking of ways to be cunning, bloodthirsty, and ruthless, waiting to spit fire at the poor, unfortunate souls who dare to challenge the almighty traffic ticket. To think that these closet demons also disguise themselves as faculty, staff, and students of FSU is even more frightening. It's been said that ignorance is bliss; it's true, this group doesn't know a traffic ticket from a lottery ticket and probably doesn't care to. It's surprising how some people can have concern for themselves when they don't express it for others.

One does not talk with the individuals who comprise this unfortunate board, you talk to a wall. They don't even have the common decency to introduce themselves at the outset and if they say two words throughout the whole meeting, it would run over the five minutes they allow for each appeal. The word "humanity" must be totally alien to them.

My compliments to the secretary who schedules the hearings. I just love it when 20 people are asked to appear at the same time and you have to pick a number and wait. Such consideration is consistent with the incompetent caliber of the board.

My observation leads me to the conclusion that this pitiful thing called an appeals board ascribes to that well-known and widely practiced quotation in the Bible: "Spare the rod and screw the student."

John M. Ferlini



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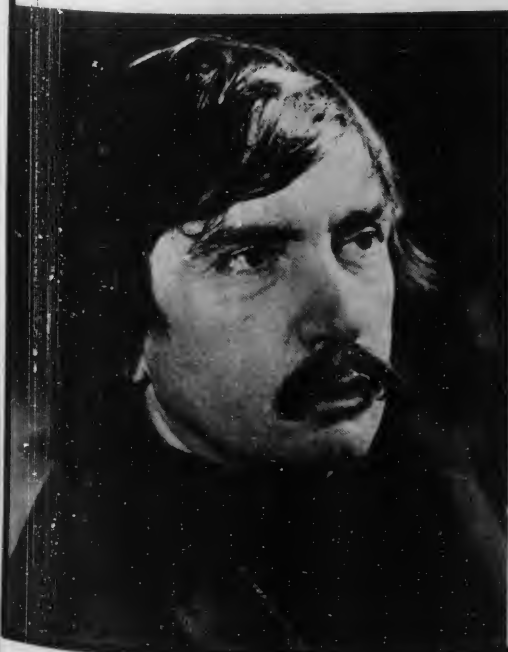
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Nader: Public should advise papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader announced publication yesterday of a consumer's guide to newspapers aimed at informing readers how to change the contents they don't like.

"Newspapers are a privileged and lucrative industry," Nader said. "The only way to ensure that they become more accountable to the people they serve is through active appraisal by the public."

"No other industry has explicit constitutional protection against government regulation of their product and no other industry has a local monopoly in 97.5 percent of the towns they operate in without any form of public review," he added.

"It is clear that some sort of reader feedback to

newspapers is needed," Nader said. "Most editors recognize this need in principle but it is up to the consumers if newspapers are to make meeting it a reality."

The guide — called "How to Appraise and Improve Your Daily Newspaper: A Manual for Readers" — was written by David Bollier, a senior in American studies at Amherst College who worked for Nader last year.

The manual suggests that citizens groups should consider forming their own press councils, and that groups of readers meet with editors, reporters and publishers to make critiques.

The booklet is available from the Disability Rights Center, Box 19367, Washington, D.C. 20036. The cost is \$10 per copy for institutions, \$5 for individuals, postpaid.

In Brief

SULAK SIVARAKSA, Thai education philosopher, will speak at FSU today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 6 Stone Building. His topic is "Education, Social Change and Planning for the Future in Southeast Asia: A Buddhist Perspective."

THE CPE "SOCIALISM, Anarchism and Feminism" class will meet tonight at 7:30 at the FSU Women's Center, second floor.

A SCIENCE AND HUMAN AFFAIRS colloquium today at 4 p.m. in Room 423 Education will feature science educator George Dawson speaking on "ISCS and a Report from UNESCO."

THE PHOENIX CLUB will hold a speed reading refresher lesson tonight at 8:30 in Room 114 Business. The session is open to all persons who have taken Phoenix or Wood courses in the past two years.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM WERKMEISTER will receive a

Doctor of Humane Letters degree tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. The ceremony will be preceded by two philosophers reading papers to honor him. Dr. George Schrader of Yale will talk on "The 'I' and the 'We' — Reflection on the Kantian Cogito," at 9 a.m., and Dr. Alfred Stern of the University of Puerto Rico will read "Considerations of Philosophy of History," at 10:30 a.m.

THE GARNET AND GOLD KEY membership drive begins this week and continues through April 24. Applications are available in Room 318 Union.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA members and pledges will meet tonight at 7 in the CRB Library.

THE ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority hosts the annual Greek Extravaganza this evening at 7 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

CORRECTION: The Senate Education Committee approved legislation last Thursday requiring the Board of Regents to evaluate the effectiveness of all state university graduate programs by Jan. 1, 1980, instead of 1979 as reported Friday.

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when establishing new approaches to the problems of a burdened ecosystem.

"We must move from a technology of bulldozers, which we have now, to a beautiful technology that coexists with waterways and oaks," she said. "It's not a matter of nature versus technology, but rather a question of which technologies to safely employ."

Gustaitis noted several problems plaguing the national water situation, among them the health hazards caused when industries and sewage treatment plants introduce pollutants into water systems.

"We're putting in phosphates, heavy metals, and chlorinated hydrocarbons, some of which are carcinogenic and very hard to get out," she said. According to Gustaitis, this contributes to America's enormously high cancer rate. Presently, one in four Americans contract cancer at some point in his or her life.

Treatment of waste also received attention as an example of water mismanagement. Referring to what she called "turd consciousness," she said we must begin to think about the processing of our own waste.

"Waste is a misplaced resource," she said. "The thing to do is find out where it belongs. It doesn't make much sense to use good drinking water to flush usable nutrients down the drain."

"The water cycle is like the planet breathing, and we're smoking five packs of cigarettes a day," Gustaitis said.

But she insisted we should not give up.

"We must remember we can find a way of feeling

good today by changing our mistakes into something positive," she said.

A local biology teacher and translator of American Indian philosophy who also spoke at the conference was in agreement with Gustaitis, but couched his plea for better resource management in different terms. Charles Daniels' speech "The Water Spirit: Nature and Religion in Native American Culture" told of the early Indian lament concerning European settlers: "When we saw the waters go black," Blackhawk was supposed to have said, "we began to number our days."

"Americans are used to dividing and conquering," Daniels said, "while Indian philosophy involves seeking harmony. Indians feel that if you don't like living in a dry, dusty area, then you should go to a

swamp. But you shouldn't try to bring the swamp to the desert."

Daniels, whose own lineage includes Muskogee Indian ties, stressed the importance of water in the spiritual life of his ancestors.

"The American Indian saw water as a purifier. Going to it or bathing in steam rising from hot rocks was thought to relax the mind, ease the soul, and release one's burdens," he said.

Water was recognized as a medicine, the first essential of all things, and was never taken for granted, according to Daniels.

The Indians believed "water is the vehicle which carries prayers inward as the smoke from fires carries the spirit upward to the Father, who is the creator of all things," Daniels said.

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The Arts

Waters' blues still electrifying

by jim harrison



Muddy Waters

photo by stephen hilliard

Yesterday on the Union Green several thousand people were treated to a show of one of the finest forms of Southern music in the history of the art. Electric blues.

Following a warm-up set by the Mighty Joe Young Band, Muddy Waters walked out on stage to a rollicking standing ovation and, for the rest of the afternoon, most of the listeners within 50 yards of the stage did not sit down. For a man who got his nickname from a mud puddle more than 50 years ago, it was a moving tribute and, as evidenced by the show he gave, richly deserved.

Waters has a presence that exudes itself from the minute he comes on stage and continues throughout. Whether we've been brainwashed by the high publicity his recent work with Johnny Winter has received or whether we are just willing to buy something old and original is unimportant. Whatever the reason, the presence the man carries is undeniable.

Waters didn't have to jump up and down or scream and yell to entertain. He just let the music do the screaming for him, often stepping into the background to let his sidemen have the spotlight, and never letting the lyrics be drowned out by the instrumentation. The blues are a storytelling vehicle and Waters used this aspect to the fullest.

Waters was obviously on comfortable grounds before the show had even started, as the majority of the audience consisted of what he himself has called his most receptive fans, young white students. All afternoon the musician and his fans just played off of each other until Waters brought them together to a musical peak with a fine version of "Long Distance Call." He immediately capped it off by trading verses with piano player "Pine Top" Perkins on the blues classic "Kansas City."

Muddy Waters is one of the few old-time blues singers who has managed to capitalize on the growing interest in blues music and it's important to realize why. As evidenced by his opening number, "The Blues Had a Baby and They Named It Rock and Roll," Waters has accepted the emergence of rock as the dominant factor in the music industry today and has incorporated enough of it into his current sound to attract the attention he so deserves. The blues are still the dominant base in his music as in all rock and roll and after years of touring and showing the world he can play them with the best, Muddy Waters is finally cashing in.

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'Matchmaker' on FSU

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Thornton Wilder's classic will be the next performance.

The story of the matchmaker runs April 13-15 and 19 Building Theater is at 8:15 Sunday, April 23. Ticket general admission on week \$3.50 for others on week.

The comedy tells the story of a widow and a matchmaker in a Jewish community. A bus is especially interested in Vanderghelder, a wealthy man who finds him a wife.

"The Matchmaker," a musical "Hello, Dolly," and a lavish "Gilded Age" set by FSU theater professor Joe. For more information,

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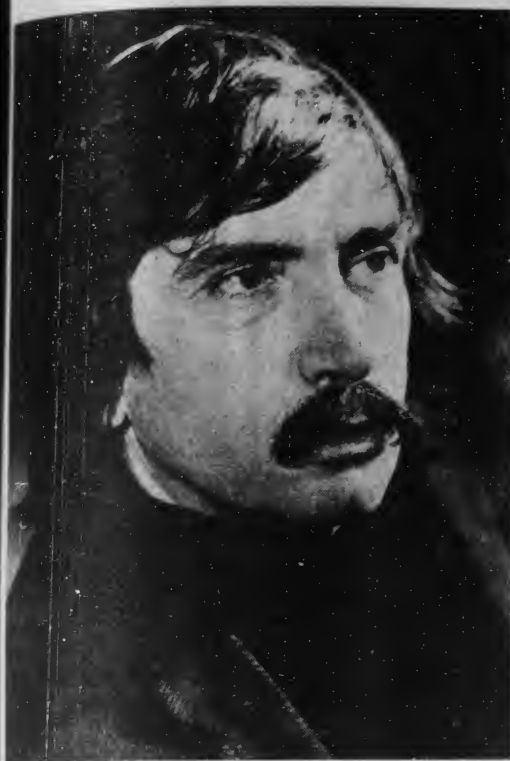
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Edward Albee

Playwright Albee to lecture tonight

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Playwright Edward Albee, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, will give a free lecture at 8:15 tonight in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. His appearance is sponsored by Student Government, in conjunction with the School of Theatre.

Albee's most noted work is "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," a popular theater classic which has been translated into many languages, made into a movie starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor and today is one of the most frequently performed plays created in recent times by an American dramatist. The play won him the Drama Critics Circle Award for best play in 1963.

The 50-year-old playwright received Pulitzer Prizes for "A Delicate Balance" in 1966 and "Seascape" in 1975.

Albee began writing poetry at age 6. In his teens, he wrote two novels, both, he says, never to be published. He gave up writing at 20 and did not resume until 1958 when he produced "The Zoo Story."

'Matchmaker' is next on FSU Mainstage

special to the flambeau

Thornton Wilder's classic comedy, "The Matchmaker," will be the next performance at FSU's Mainstage Theater.

The story of the meddlesome matchmaker of Yonkers runs April 13-15 and 19-23. Curtain in the Fine Arts Building Theater is at 8:15 p.m., with a 2:30 p.m. matinee Sunday, April 23. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for general admission on weekdays and \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for others on weekends.

The comedy tells the story of Dolly Levi, a scheming widow and a matchmaker in Yonkers' turn-of-the-century Jewish community. A busybody for all seasons, Mrs. Levi is especially interested in the fortunes of Horace Vandergelder, a wealthy merchant who has hired her to find him a wife.

"The Matchmaker," which served as the basis for the musical "Hello, Dolly," features period costumes and a lavish "Gilded Age" set. The production is directed by FSU theater professor Joe Karioth.

For more information, call 644-6488.

Thumb fun set in Courtyard

"Thum Rasslin' Tournament" will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Union Courtyard. The free event is sponsored by the Leisure Program Office.

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Tuesday, April 11	ATHLETICS	Rm. 346
Wednesday, April 12	ATHLETICS	Rm. 346
Thursday, April 13	Health Center	Senate Office
Friday, April 14	Health Center	Rm. 352
Monday, April 17	Recreation & Leisure	Rm. 346
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Wednesday, April 19	Student Activities & Organizations	Rm. 346
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Friday, April 21	Student Activities & Organizations and S O Board	Rm. 346
Monday, April 24	Student Academic Programs	Rm. 346
Tuesday, April 25	Student Academic Programs	Rm. 352
Wednesday, April 26	Student Academic Programs	Rm. 352
Thursday, April 27	Union	Rm. 240
Friday, April 28	Union	Rm. 346

All Budget Hearings are open
to the Student Body.

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weather is expected.

The U.S. Forest Service said yesterday light scattered rains and rising humidity in some southeastern woodlands gave weary firefighters a brief break for the weekend, but the danger of renewed wildfire lingered.

Jim Sorenson, a spokesperson for the U.S. Department of Agriculture forest agency, said the biggest forest fire sparked by the weather conditions — a 23,000-acre fire in west Texas — was brought under control yesterday.

"The fire situation in the southeast has improved considerably, although there is still enough fire danger most places to

require continued caution," Sorenson said.

John Shilling of the National Weather Service in Atlanta said that, while no rain is expected through tomorrow, there is a remote possibility that a weather syndrome currently producing rain on the west coast may move across the country and influence a flow of moist warm air off the Gulf of Mexico.

Shilling said it was a little too far off to state anything definite.

A similar drought last spring was devastating to area farmers, especially to their corn crops, and required a massive infusion of federal funds. Farmers

received almost \$10 million in deficiency payments for reduced yields in addition to emergency loans.

This spring farmers are reportedly taking a "wait and see attitude" about planting their corn crops, having learned from the disaster of last year, according to agriculture officials with the state. Tommy Irvin, George State Commissioner of Agriculture, warned that too many farmers may wait and plant soybean instead of corn, therefore glutting the soybean market.

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Player captures Masters title with record round

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Player, now 41, donned the green jacket and happily shook the hand of old friend and golfing foe Arnold Palmer when Hubert Green backed off from a short birdie putt, then missed the hole on the stroke that would have sent this storied old event to the sudden-death playoff so dreaded by the little South African globetrotter.

If the muscular little warrior, who abandoned his habitual black attire for lighter colors in the heat of a humid southern spring day, acquired his third Masters championship and ninth major title of his remarkable, unmanched career

with a 72-hole total of 273, 11 shots under par on the famed, unforgiving 7,040 yards of gently rolling hills that make up the Augusta National Golf Course.

He has an American record of 2-11 in sudden-death playoffs and long has decried that method of deciding championships.

Hubert hunkered over the ball in a hushed silence — then broke his stance and backed off. He flashed a boyish grin at the gallery and the national television cameras, then settled in again with his ancient, green-handled putter.

And he missed.

Player was a winner.

Green finished with a round of par 72 and a tie for second at 278 with Tom Watson and Rod Funseth. Watson, who last year conquered Nicklaus in one of the game's great shows, had a share of the lead with Player until he missed the 18th green, then failed on a 10-to-12 foot par-saving putt that would have given him a tie.

FSU thinclads fall to UT

by Gerald Ansley

Despite a heroic effort by Mike Roberson, FSU fell victim to the strongest track team in the nation Saturday, losing a dual meet with Tennessee 81-73.

The outcome was decided with the last event, and that's as close as you can come to winning in track.

If it had been Roberson against all comers, FSU would have won. He finished first in each of the four events he entered, and in so doing almost captured a world record.

It was in the 100-meter dash that



Roberson, turning in a blazing 10 seconds flat time, almost made history. The world record is 9.9.

The ten-flat, obviously equal to the school record (of which Roberson is already the owner), was but one of four sterling performances by the sprinter. In both the 110-meter hurdles and the 200-meter dash he stepped out to decisive victories over quick Tennessee opponents.

In the 400-meter relay, however, Roberson cast aside excellence and accelerated to brilliance.

Trailing Tennessee star Reggie Jones by a good four strides when handed the baton, Roberson exploded and caught Jones before he reached the first turn. Roberson won by better than three yards.

Tennessee won the meet, however, by dominating the events that FSU coach Dick Roberts had earlier warned would

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Mike Roberson had reason to grin Saturday, despite FSU's close loss to Tennessee's track team. In addition to his convincing win in the 110-meter hurdles (pictured here), he ran to victory in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and anchored the winning 400-meter relay team.

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Tribe nine tops Dolphins 11-5

by Glenn Greenman

Chalking up his eighth win in as many outings, left-handed ace Brooks Carey led the Florida State baseball team to an 11-5 victory over Jacksonville yesterday at Boca Raton.

With the victory, the Tribe managed a split of the weekend series against the Dolphins after FSU topped the Seminoles 4-3 on Saturday. That contest was decided by an unearned run in the fourth inning.

Sunday's contest was not Carey's best, to say the least. By the time the game was over, the left-handed senior had allowed four earned runs on 13 Dolphin hits. Two of the Dolphin runs came in the first inning of play, though Carey soon settled down and the Seminoles have emerged to carry a momentum's share of the lead.

Florida State led the game and took the lead to stay in the top of the third, scoring four runs in just three hits.

Junior Bob Brada opened the inning with a single, moved to second on a Craig Patterson walk and scored on a Dave Winkley RBI double. The Tribe led the score on a Brada McDonald sacrifice fly to deep left, then took the lead 3-2 as designated hitter Don Milner reached first on an error and Winkley scored. The Seminoles added their fourth run of the frame on a Greg Jones double off the wall (Jones was four-for-five yesterday), scoring Milner.

The Dolphins added one run in the bottom of the inning, but FSU came right back to score what proved to be the winning runs in the top of the fourth.

Brada again started the ball rolling with a single. After Brada stole second, Patterson tagged a single which sent the heart-stopping scoring home. Following the fifth run, Winkley walked and crossed the plate on Patterson's double with a McDonald double, making the score 7-3.



FSU pitcher Brooks Carey notched his eighth victory leading FSU over Jacksonville on Sunday.

Jacksonville added single runs in the fourth and eighth innings, but were unable to stop the Seminoles offense that exploded for three rallies in the eighth and a final run in the ninth.

In Saturday's contest, the Tribe lost more than just a ball game when first baseman Doug Casey sustained multiple arm fractures in a home plate collision. Casey, a .380 hitter, is probably out for the season, according to an FSU spokesman. In that Saturday game, Seminoles pitcher Jim Riley was tagged for his second loss against four wins.

The Tribe faces Knoxville, a White Sox farm team, in an exhibition game today. Admission is free and game time is 7:30 p.m.

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overcome the difference: the distance event. Tennessee swept the mile, or 1.5M meters, and had the first place finisher in the 800, 5,000, and single chase.

In addition to those track events, Tennessee led the field events, sweeping the pole vault, taking the first two places in the triple jump, and the second two in the high jump, long jump and discus.

As expected, world leader and Olympic finalist Phil Olsen of Tennessee won the javelin. He out-threw FSU record holder Eric Allan by 31 feet (258-1 to 230-4).

FSU was not without its heroes. In addition to Robinson, Walter McCoy stepped off a quick (46.3 seconds) 400-meter victory. Kevin Johnson, who finished third in the triple jump, leaped nearly 25 feet (24-11 1/2) to win the long jump.

Another bright spot for the Seminoles were shot putters Ken Lanier and Brad Cooper, who finished first and third. Lanier tossed the 16-pounder 58 feet even to easily out-distance UT's Larry Rosen.

Thus it was that the meet hinged on the final event, the mile relay. Robinson, having entered all the events he could, was not available to help upset a swift Tennessee contingent which would have won even if Walter McCoy of FSU hadn't come up lame due to a muscle cramp.

The meet was everything everyone had predicted it would be. Tennessee, though ranked number one in the pre-season, had to be happy to leave with the victory, however close. Every event was close. As Coach Roberts said, "It was an incredible performance, by Mike (Robinson) and everyone to a man."

Robinson was only mildly surprised by his effort. "I know I'm capable of running that fast (10-flat)," he said, even though he admitted it was still early in the outdoor season, he was not entirely pleased by the school record-tying run.

Instead, the junior from Winter Park viewed it as a prompter. "It means I've got a lot of time left to break the world record," he said.

withall at 3:45 in Room 214 Tally.

There will be a very important meeting today at 4 p.m. at the Union Pool for all teams entered in the IM swim meet. Coach Jerry Maul will review the meet format.

A reminder that the IM department has moved to the corner of Wildwood and Varsity Drive. For any questions, stop by or call 644-2430.

Intramurals

Due to today's 4 p.m. meeting about swimming at the pool, the fraternity managers meeting has been rescheduled to 3 p.m. in Room 214 Tally. Bowling and volleyball will be the subjects under discussion.

There will be a meeting today of all men and women interested in officiating

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CIA: Soviet Union, Cuba sending deluge of arms to their African allies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA said yesterday the Soviet Union and Cuba are sending more arms to Africa than their allies can handle and are conducting more military activity south of the Sahara than

has been seen in this century.

"It is my view that Moscow and Havana intend to take advantage of every opportunity to demonstrate that those who accept their political philosophy can also count on

receiving their assistance when it is needed," said Deputy CIA Director Frank Carlucci.

Carlucci, flanked by agency experts, stressed four points in testimony before the Senate Armed Services intelligence subcommittee.

"The degree of Soviet and Cuban military activity in sub-Saharan Africa is unprecedented. We are witnessing the most determined campaign to expand foreign influence in this troubled region since it was carved up by the European powers in the late 19th century."

Soviet military equipment is flowing into Ethiopia and Angola "faster than the local forces can absorb it." Ethiopia received close to \$1 billion in Soviet aid, including 400 tanks, more than 50 MiG fighter planes and "huge quantities of armored cars, personnel carriers and artillery."

Tuition tax credit plan passes initial test in House committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tax credits for school tuition survived an initial test in the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday despite strong last-minute opposition from the administration and private education organizations.

The committee, holding its first drafting session on the tuition credit plan, voted 24-13 against a motion to kill the proposal. Republicans on the committee are solidly

behind tax credits, but Democrats are divided.

In a hearing room crammed with pressure groups — some wearing buttons saying "Stop Tuition Tax Credits" — committee debate centered on whether tax credits should be limited to colleges or should go to elementary and secondary schools as well.

A question whether credits for church school students would be constitutional is also under consideration.



photo by stephen hilliard

Florida residents still increasing

By providing fewer services for newcomers, Florida can ease the effects of already heavy population growth, California expert Dr. Kingsley Davis said. Keynote speaker at FSU's Conference on Population Changes in Florida and the Nation, Davis further denounced the creation of new industry to combat unemployment among the growing population. See story below.

House subcommittee wants to upgrade teachers' standards

(UPI) — In a sharp warning to state universities to upgrade teacher training standards, a Florida House education subcommittee narrowly approved a bill yesterday making it tougher to become a teacher.

Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville, chairperson of the Elementary and Secondary Schools Subcommittee, said teacher union opposition is going to make the bill hard to pass.

It squeezed out of subcommittee on a 4-3 vote.

The bill:

- requires universities to improve standards for training teachers, including specific tests in the field of education prior to graduation from a four-year institution;

- provides that teachers hold provisional certificates for one to three years before becoming fully licensed;

- gives county school districts more tools to evaluate a teacher's classroom performance; and

- requires teachers to take post-graduate courses directly related to their field of expertise.

The bill says all teachers' licenses will be recertified every five years, but permits those agreeing to special competency reviews by their school board to qualify for recertification every ten years.

The competencies include testing in basic communication, writing and math skills plus abilities to prepare tests, counsel and discipline students.

The committee rejected a move by Rep. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, to knock out all provisions except the pre-graduation tests. She also proposed unsuccessfully a provision requiring universities to improve classroom internship programs for students studying to be teachers.

"We are trying to make the public believe that if this bill passes, all of the teachers in this state will be A-number one competent," said Frank.

Rein population growth, says demographer

by tana adde

Florida could curtail its population boom by "providing fewer services for newer arrivals," especially in the realm of energy, a California population expert suggested yesterday.

Dr. Kingsley Davis of the University of Southern California's Population Research Laboratory, keynote speaker at FSU's Conference on Population Changes in Florida and the Nation, said Florida's growth rate is one of the highest in the nation.

"Since energy use is a basic ingredient in the growth of population as well as the economy," Davis said, "it is there that a rein on growth could be implemented."

Florida's growing population is dependent on "transfer payments as sources of income," Davis said.

These migrants are the "expanding class of people whose income does not depend on a place to work and who

therefore can locate wherever they wish to live," Davis explained.

And Florida is the most popular place to live for the "transfer payment crowd," the migratory stream composed of the highest proportion of old people and women of any of the fast-growing states.

These people will choose to live in low density areas because they are not bound to the city by jobs and because living is easier, Davis said.

People over 65 comprise 10.7 percent of America's population, but make up 16.4 percent of Florida's residents. There are four unmarried, elderly females to each male in Florida, Davis indicated.

"An elderly male in Florida is in a fortunate situation economically as the elderly women coming to Florida are quite prosperous," Davis said. "One can take one's pick," he added.

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UF reporter cited for trespassing

by jeff mangu

A reporter for the Independent Florida Alligator in Gainesville was arrested by University of Florida police yesterday when he refused to leave a closed meeting dealing with the hiring of a new dean.

Barry Klein was charged with criminal trespass, a first-degree misdemeanor which carries a maximum penalty on conviction of one year in jail and a fine of \$500. His trial was set for May 4 in Alachua County Court.

Klein was unofficially reprimanded by university officials nearly two months ago when he was charged with using deception in obtaining the confidential records of another student, for a story he was doing.

The reporter used his friend's ID to obtain the student's records and demonstrate the fallibility of the school's records handling procedure.

At the meeting of a search committee to screen applicants for the position of dean of the university's combined College of Arts and Sciences and University College, Klein walked through the unlocked door and, after identifying himself as a reporter, refused to leave.

Klein said philosophy professor Jay Zeman, chairperson of the search committee, asked him to leave and then walked out of the meeting and called Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Bryan, who in turn notified the university police. About ten minutes later university police arrived on the scene and arrested Klein.

"Zeman asked me to leave and I told him the meeting deserved coverage through The Alligator," Klein said in a telephone interview yesterday.

When the police arrived, "they asked me to leave without being arrested. . . I said no."

"It was all very peaceable," Klein said, referring to the arrest. He said he was taken to the university police station and charged, then released.

Bryan, contacted yesterday, acknowledged calling the police.

"We don't allow people to come into meetings when personnel matters are being discussed. . . and we've done that with every search and screen committee for the past five years."

Bryan said private discussion of employment records and personalities of applicants would not be appropriate for publication in the campus paper.

Klein is the third Alligator staffer this year to be cited for sitting in on university meetings without administration approval.

Melody Simmons, a reporter, and John Long, a photographer, were given letters of reprimand last month after being found guilty by a university hearing officer of disrupting the orderly function of the university.

"There's been a disagreement between the university and the local press this year about coverage of meetings," Klein said.

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FBI had 'silly smile' file

(ZNS) Previously secret documents in the Martin Luther King murder case reveal that the FBI received some rather unusual tips from citizens in the aftermath of the assassination.

One document notes that the landlord of the rooming house from which the fatal shot was allegedly fired was suspicious about a particular roomer in the building. The roomer, who disappeared after the shooting, was described by the landlord as having "a silly smile."

The FBI notes that reports of this remark prompted a number of tips from citizens who said they knew of, or were related to, people with silly smiles.

In Brief

THE FSU WILDERNESS CLUB will meet tonight at 9 at a new location, Room 70 Bellamy.

PHI CHI THETA will sponsor a speaker, Tom Reinhart of Burdine's, today at 5:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room, Business Building.

"LOCATING SUMMER WORK" will be the topic of a CCIS clinic tonight at 6:30 in Room 110 Bryan.

TAMPA WEATHERCASTER Roy Leep will speak tonight at 7:30 in Room 307 Love. He is sponsored by the FSU chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

THE BIOLOGY CLUB will have a constitutional revision meeting tonight at 6 in Room 214 Bellamy.

THE FSU SCUBA CLUB will hold an organizational meeting this evening at 7 in Room 220B Bellamy.

GAMMA IOTA SIGMA will hold a mandatory meeting for members tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room, Business Building.

THE CPE FIGURE DRAWING class will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 309 Fine Arts. More information is available from Lance Henderson at 224-2527.

Weather

Skies will become increasingly cloudy by tonight, with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs will rise to the mid 80s today and low 80s tomorrow, with a low tonight around 60. The probability of rain is 30 percent tonight. Winds will blow from the south today at 15 to 20 m.p.h.



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Tough to Sen

(UPI) — A bill clamping minimum prison sentences and establishing a \$50,000 informant's fee passed the Senate yesterday.

The proposal will be considered by the Judiciary-Criminal Committee and the Community and Consumer Appropriations committee.

"You better believe it," said Pat Thomas, D-Quincy. "They're going to want to sell drugs today to some corner and call it a day." The bill, sponsored by Jim Glisson, D-Eustis, was one of the toughest drug bills in the country. New York has a 15-year minimum sentence for sale of drugs and an eight-year minimum for possession.

House ok

The House yesterday passed a bill providing for public statements of conflict of interest filed by officers and employees. The bill would require

Population

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Florida has been moving fast-growing states because of its low birth rate among its female residents, Davis said, citing population as the reason for his controversial population control bill.

Davis' controversial population control bill has caused a rift among his colleagues. Davis said, "There's something wrong with this reasoning. Unemployment is the greatest problem where industry is the greatest employer."

Industries tend to attract a state than they attract, Davis explained.

Davis, an advocate of population control policy, cited population growth which attempts to entice with the promise of fresh



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Tough drug bill sent to Senate committees

(UPI) — A bill clamping a ten-year minimum prison sentence on drug pushers and establishing a \$5,000 reward for informants survived its first airing in the Senate yesterday.

The proposal will be taken up by the Judiciary-Criminal Committee. It also must be considered by the Economic, Community and Consumer Affairs and Appropriations committees.

"You better believe it would cause the pushers of hard drugs to think twice," Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, said Monday. "They're going to wonder, 'Maybe I've sold drugs today to some guy who's going around the corner and cash in on me.'"

The bill, sponsored by Thomas and Sen. Jim Glisson, D-Eustis, would give Florida one of the toughest drug pushing laws in the country. New York has a life sentence for sale of drugs and Alaska has an eight-year minimum sentence, but few

other states have mandatory sentencing laws.

Thomas says the so-called "five and ten bill" will "get to the heart of organized crime."

Someone convicted of selling drugs, including marijuana, or manufacturing or possessing them with intent to sell would be sentenced to at least ten years in prison. They wouldn't be eligible for parole, but could earn "gain time" by participating in an inmate work program.

The Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement is authorized to pay a reward of up to \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of drug pushers. Money for the rewards will be appropriated by the legislature.

FDCLE already pays drug informants, Thomas said, "but the burden is on the agency to establish the informant. We're saying to people, come to us and we'll give you a reward of up to \$5,000."

House okays financial disclosure

The House yesterday approved 87-13 a bill providing for public inspection of statements of conflicting interest or financial interest filed by certain public officers and employees.

The bill would require that statements

filed be made available "not later than 24 hours after their receipt by the agency or officer with whom they are required to be filed, exclusive of weekends and public holidays."

Population

from page 1

Florida has been more dependent on migration for its growth than other fast-growing states because its birth rate is so low, Davis said, citing the low fertility rate among its female residents and an aged population as the reasons.

Davis' controversial theories on population control have sparked disagreement among his colleagues. Lambasting the notion that one way to combat a state's burgeoning population and ensuing unemployment is to create new industry, Davis said, "There's something wrong with this reasoning. Unemployment is highest where industry is the greatest."

Industries tend to attract more workers to a state than they actually employ, he explained.

Davis, an advocate of "no growth" policy, cited population growth campaigns which attempt to entice people to a state with the promise of fresh air, clean water

and adequate housing.

"In short, all of the qualities which will soon disappear if people do indeed come," he added.

In the forefront of population growth for decades, Florida is the third fastest growing state in the nation, with only Arizona and Nevada growing more rapidly, he said.

Already, Florida has a population density two-and-a-half times that of the nation as a whole.

Davis has studied population trends in California, a state experts say Florida is paralleling in its rapid growth and resulting problems.

"Even though Florida will reach only half of California's 20 million in 1980, our state already exceeds California in the number of people per square mile," according to Charles Nam, director of FSU's Center for the Study of Population.

Florida's new residents tend to settle along the 1,350 miles of coastline, creating sensitive environmental problems as well as taxing physical resources, Nam explained.



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When you go back to your homes and jobs, you'll be going back to the same structures you built around yourselves to reinforce and protect who you were before coming here Friday. It will be exceedingly difficult to keep these changes, to make them real; you'll have to make alterations in that structure, in your old systems of support. Remember this: it is easy to go back, easy to forget."

Several of us exchanged phone numbers and addresses; we hugged and kissed and wept good-bye. I left renewed and high and ready to effect my changes.

I had reached a critical point. John waited tense and expectant as I grimly struggled with a thought I knew was true, yet deemed too awful to share, too harsh, too insensitive. The instructions, though, cut through my resistance and rang loudly in my ears: "and the second should be, 'What I don't want to say to you is . . .'"

But what if I say it and he gets pissed?

"John, what I don't want to say to you is . . ."

If he gets too angry he might even strike me.

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" . . . because many women — and men — will . . ."

I have to be honest.

" . . . judge you by your physical appearance, by your stature. A lot of people will reject you because of your size."

The veins in his neck and temples bulged as his entire face turned red. John glared in such a way that I thought for sure he would strike me. But at that point my own eyes swelled with tears and I scarcely cared. Just as I had cut him open, my flesh too lay exposed and bare.

"What I want to say to you is that you're arrogant and I despise you for that."

I nodded.

"And what I don't want to say is that you're probably right."

We may have hugged then, or cried, or just sat there drained and close in wonder. The exercise was over and we sweated in profusion.

A month later I ran into John at the university. It was in passing; though, and we only had time to exchange pleasantries and addresses once again. During those long, short moments I squirmed not a little — out of guilt, I suppose. I hadn't seen him in the month prior and I

haven't seen him since. I never made contact with any members of the group, in fact, and none of them ever with me.

Sometimes it's easier to go back, to forget. Change is so much more than awareness.

Letters

'Grudging support'

Editor:

The following letter was written jointly by members of the Jeff Mars "get tough with fun" clique.

I am a resident of the Tallahassee ingrown student ghetto, and have been fortunate enough to observe an ever-increasing awareness on the part of my lesbian compatriots. You know, I never knew until recently that women could think, and now I discover that they can do it well! You should all come over to my house, and eat dinner, we can all screw (get that out of the way), and then really begin to relate.

You can play Willie Tyson records for me, I'll play Peter Gabriel or Gentle Giant (my faves) for you. Perhaps we can reach a compromise on the volume level. I know that's far-fetched, but things are changing so fast, her/history's moving in such mysterious and, we all hope, important ways, that I know we'll all have a grand time. You can even tell me how much you hate this letter (I hope you like it) to my face, and I won't mind, I won't even defend myself. You can write me another, and I'll read that one. Perhaps you can convince my wife to write me one.

Thanks for all your understanding, I've gotta go now; there's joy and warmth to bask in, and I wouldn't want to encourage complacency. You have my grudging support, feminist women of Tallahassee! Flog yer Dolphins!

Jeff Mars

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Call or come by the Student Consumer Union at Room 334 University Union or come to the meeting on Tuesday, April 11th at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 334 Union Bldg.

Fertility rate dropping, doctors say

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Doctors say it is happening in increasing numbers among the post-World War II babies, now in their 30s and ready to have their own children. Well-established in their careers, they decide to stop whatever birth control method they have been using and begin shopping for nursery furniture. But nothing happens.

Doctors at the American Fertility Society conference in New Orleans said 10 percent of all marriages are barren and the numbers are increasing.

"Because of the women's movement, many women want to have a career before getting married and having children," said Dr. Lawrence Durbin, chairperson of New York University's Urology Department. Therefore, because the women are older, we need men with much better semen to get them pregnant."

Chemical contamination of the environment, increasing exposure to radiation, even increased sexual promiscuity can be linked to rising infertility rates.

Dr. Luigi Mastroianni, chairperson of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School's Gynecology Department, said women once treated for venereal disease and cured may be sterile because of scar tissue in the fallopian tubes.

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Sports

The jogging craze

In some cities, citizens are fighting for use of the streets

by Mike Brennan

In the fifties Jack Kerouac and Alan Ginsberg were on the road with a beat that turned into a generation. During the sixties, Tom Hayden, Joan Baez and Martin Luther King transformed the wanderings of the road into occupations of the street.

Yet, the seventies found people spurning the streets and instead fleeing to vishnues, Esalen, growth groups and est. It seems as if the seventies would be characterized by a collective "OM," and sixties radicals who were searching for an answer to what went wrong in hopes that it would tell them where to go.

But a curious movement has taken hold of millions of Americans in the past two years and once again people are running back to the streets. This time not to stop a war, integrate a bus or liberate a woman, but rather to save their lives. And this attempt at self-survival, at least in one area, has the makings of another struggle over who will control the streets.

"Joggers have hit at passing cars," said Los Altos, Calif., City Council member David Profit. "Their attitude has been very uncooperative. We tell them there's a safety problem, and they tell us to close the road to automobile traffic if that's the case." Profit was quoted in a recent New Times magazine story concerning the city of Los Altos Hills, California's attempts to put the curbs to runners.

According to the New Times article, there are now two motions regarding jogging pending before city officials. One, if enacted, would make stocking masks part of a jogger's uniform, require a license for jogging within city limits and set down guidelines for acceptable running behavior. The other would ban jogging altogether, making illicit jogging a serious crime punishable by six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

The drive to outlaw or at the very least restrict jogging in Los Altos grew out of residents' irritation with a group of 100 runners, harmlessly named the Foothill Fun Run, who wind their way through the community's streets every Sunday morning. City Council member Lucille Hillstead lamented "people in the neighborhood have been late to church and this makes them very upset at the organized joggers."

However, Los Altos should not feel that its problem is unique as church-goers across the nation are increasingly being asked to share the road. The latest Gallup Poll shows over 20 million Americans have pushed out of their easy chairs, shunned Monday night instant replays and are off and running. This phenomenal growth in running is probably surpassed in

recent years only by the number of people who claim to be "born again" Christians.

The running movement has blossomed in part because people are no longer titillated by watching professional athletes vying in staged contests. There is not much empathy for a multi-millionaire who throws baseballs for six months of the year. In fact, fans have taken to passionately jeering high-priced athletes who do not perform up to snuff.

Recent figures have shown that a family of four may spend up to \$50 a day simply to be present at a pro football game. The average fan can no longer afford to attend professional athletic events. And those who can, in particular baseball fans, are witnessing increasing amounts of spectator violence in both the stands and on the field. Many baseball games have the aura of sixties rock concerts because of the legions of security officers needed to insure a riot-free game.

Economically speaking, running is a relatively inexpensive sport. Shoes, socks and a warm-up suit do not cost over \$50 for the average jogger. The amount can escalate, however, if the buyer is more interested in chic rather than running. Also jogging has the flexibility to be done almost anywhere (except in Los Altos), a welcome relief from \$20 an hour tennis courts.

Overall, the most advantageous aspect of running is that of health. Heart disease, obesity and poor mental health can be alleviated through proper running. Unlike most short-term sports on which one concentrates in high school, running allows life-long participation.

Because of the many positive benefits derived from running, joggers, at times, have been known to cast a scornful glance at others who are less zealous about the sport. I suspect the jogger who told Councilperson Profit he would not understand the group's disdain for cars because he was not a jogger, reflected a fairly prevalent attitude among joggers.

In his book *Tools for Conviviality*, Ivan Illich advanced the notion that if the speed limit in a given area were reduced to 20 m.p.h., many different forms of transportation would instantaneously become viable. Motorcycles, bicycles, walking and running would be on an equal efficiency level with cars. Moreover, these alternative modes of travel are less costly while causing almost no pollution.

The city leaders in Los Altos should give more than a passing thought to Illich's concept before proceeding with their foolish proposals to ban jogging. If they do continue their efforts, the nation may witness its first "run-in" over who will control the streets.

Intramurals

There will be an important meeting of all dorm and independent managers today at 3 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. All teams should have a representative present.

There will be a meeting

of all softball officials today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Rules and work assignments will be discussed.

The even-popular all-campus swim meet will be held tonight, beginning at 5:30 at the Union Pool. Entries will be taken until the start of the meet.

FSU 9 clubbed 20-2

In what must be termed a lackadaisical rout, the Knoxville White Sox (the AA farm team of the Chicago White Sox) trounced the FSU "B" team 20-2 yesterday at Seminole Field.

The game, cut from nine innings to six by apathy on both sides, was notable only as batting practice for the Knoxville team. In rapping out 18 hits off a half-dozen FSU pitchers, Knoxville slugged five home runs.

The Seminole regulars will be back in action tonight when the Jacksonville Dolphins visit at 7:30 p.m.

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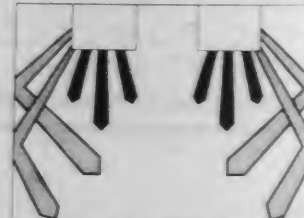
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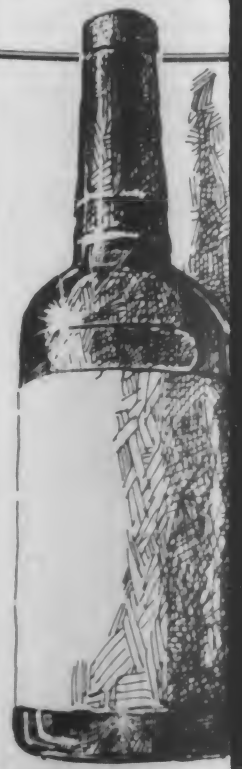
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Carter wage,

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Carter, rejecting wage-price peacetime, appealed to yesterday to battle inflation by voluntary curbs on wage and price increases and on the use of foreign oil. Carter said the federal government set an example for the nation. A 5 percent lid on federal pay raises, he said, would freeze the salaries of executives and said he will consider unduly inflationary. "Our nation's economic future is protected only if we can cope with the developments that now threaten seriously — the high level of inflation."

Alderman

(UPI) — James E. Askew, characterized as a man "below the bench," became a member of the Florida Supreme Court in ceremonies yesterday. Alderman, 41, of Fort Lauderdale, was appointed to the high court to replace Justice Askew, who resigned because of financial difficulties. The new justice, who has been a member of the court since 1974, was sworn in yesterday.



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Carter calls for voluntary wage, price, oil controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, rejecting wage-price controls in peacetime, appealed to Americans yesterday to battle inflation by placing voluntary curbs on wage and price increases and on the use of foreign oil.

Carter said the federal government would set an example for the nation. He imposed a 5 percent lid on federal pay raises this year, froze the salaries of top federal executives and said he will veto any bill he considers unduly inflationary.

"Our nation's economic health can be protected only if we can cope with the two developments that now threaten it most seriously — the high level of oil imports and

the increasing rate of inflation," Carter said in a nationally televised policy address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

"These two problems both imperil our economic recovery and threaten the strength of the dollar."

But Carter said he rejects the alternatives of either mandatory wage-price controls or heavy fees on imported oil.

"Mandatory wage-price controls would be ill-advised and counter-productive," he said, adding he would contemplate them "only in the case of all-out war or some tragedy of that kind."

Here is President Carter's anti-inflation program at a glance:

—voluntary ceilings on wage and price increases;

—a 5.5 percent ceiling on federal pay increases;

—reduce oil imports that "are an active threat to the economic well-being of our people";

—develop within 60 days an export promotion campaign to help reduce the balance of payments deficit and strengthen the dollar; and

—control federal spending, particularly by opposing tuition tax credits, highway and mass transit programs, the farm bill and defense spending that would raise the administration's proposed \$60 billion deficit to \$73 billion.

Carter said he has tapped Robert Strauss — the "jawbone" expert of his administration — as a "special counselor on inflation" to consult with labor and business. Strauss, Carter's trade advisor, has provided his persuasive values in such earlier problem areas as the coal strike and the Japanese trade talks.



President Carter

Carter not worried about popularity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said yesterday he is not concerned about declines in his popularity because he has "deliberately addressed some of the most difficult and intransigent problems" facing the nation.

"We achieved a remarkable degree of success in reaching the goals we set for our administration," Carter told a news conference following an anti-inflation speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Carter refused to concede his image had dropped "drastically" since he took office 15 months ago.

He said his willingness to deal with the tough problems of energy, inflation, welfare and tax reform, government efficiency and nuclear nonproliferation helped take some of the early bloom from his administration.

"I roll easily with the punches and criticism," he said. "With a few successes — which I do predict — maybe the polls will go up a little bit."

Asked whether he would seek a second term in 1980, Carter said, "I don't definitely plan to run for re-election."

Alderman sworn-in to court

(UPI) — James E. Alderman, characterized as a man "born to serve on the bench," became a member of the Florida Supreme Court at swearing-in ceremonies yesterday.

Alderman, 41, of Fort Pierce, was appointed to the high court by Gov. Reubin Askew to replace Justice Fred Karl who resigned because of financial problems.

The new justice, who has served as a

county and circuit court judge, U.S. magistrate and chief judge of the 4th District Court of Appeal, was called a distinguished leader by U.S. District Court Judge Charles B. Fulton.

"I consider the meteoric ascension of this lawyer and judge to be clear and convincing evidence that he is a lawyer and judge who possesses spectacular ability and integrity," Fulton said.



County Commission okays Sunday sale of liquor

by jeff mangu

Liquor will flow on Sundays, or at least be sold in package stores county-wide, thanks to the Leon County Commission.

In a four-to-one vote yesterday, the commission agreed to adopt, in effect, a city ordinance that has permitted sale of hard liquor within the city limits on Sundays.

"Package liquor can now be sold on Sundays, but not consumed on the premises," said Earl Black, assistant county attorney.

Black said the new rule "was a clarification of an existing ordinance" which permits sale of beer and wine in convenience stores, markets, and other establishments in the county, but prohibited liquor sales by the package

stores.

"The county allowed every place to sell liquor except package stores," said Dexter W. Douglas, an attorney for Jax liquors. "We felt it was discriminatory to draw distinction between a package store and a grocery store."

Commissioner Doug Nichols, who cast the one dissenting vote, said the clarification "is like saying the city ordinance (which permitted package sales on Sunday) was right and what the county had was wrong."

Nichols wondered why action was not taken to change the city ordinance instead of the county's policy.

The new ordinance, like any new law, must go to the Secretary of State's office to be officially stamped and filed before it takes effect. Black indicated the process might take about five days.

Committee approves tuition tax credit for college students

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. House Ways and Means Committee yesterday approved tuition tax credits of up to \$250 a year for college and vocational school students, but rejected credits for elementary and secondary school pupils.

The bill was a setback to private and church schools, who say they need all the financial aid they can get if they are to stay in business.

President Carter told a news conference shortly before the committee action that he likely would veto any tuition credit.

The committee's bill was sharply scaled down from the \$500 credit proposed by key senators for all students, including parochial schools.

The 23-14 vote sent the measure to the House floor, where a battle is certain over whether to include tax credits for private elementary and secondary schools. Even if the House reverses its committee, a Supreme Court challenge is certain over the constitutionality of aid to church school

House: Let voters decide disclosure

(UPI) — Reacting to intense pressure from Gov. Reubin Askew, the House yesterday backed off a move to apply the Sunshine Amendment on financial disclosure to another 10,000 state and local officials.

House members passed 79-35 and sent to the Senate a bill letting local voters decide whether officials other than constitutional officers should be covered by the amendment and required to file net worth statements and reports of major debts and assets.

In an 85-31 vote, the House took off a provision

Candidate criticizes appointment proposal

by greg kimball

Florida's voters could find their influence diminishing, according to Alan Becker, D-Miami, a candidate for attorney general in the primary election this fall.

Becker, speaking yesterday in the FSU Law School lounge, criticized the Constitution Revision Commission's recommendations that would make circuit court judgeships, the Public Service Commission and the Cabinet appointed positions.

"I have no problem with democracy. A lot of people seem to these days, though," Becker remarked. "Money is the real evil in the process," he claimed, arguing that appointed officials are subject to the same pressures as their elected counterparts.

Circuit court judgeships, Becker admitted, have often been controlled by the "silk-stocking bar," powerful law firms. Appointed judges, however, would also be dependent upon this same group, Becker suggested.

The PSC, he said, should remain elected.

"States with appointed public service commissions tend to have higher utility rates," he charged.

However, when contacted by The Flambeau, PSC spokesperson George Hanna warned of making comparisons between states because of varying fuel costs.

The Cabinet, Becker said, should remain elected because an appointed Cabinet would give the governor too much power. Furthermore, he noted, the government-in-the-sunshine law would not apply to many issues currently decided by the Cabinet, a collegial body. The governor,

approved last week extending the requirements to all state and local elected officials, members of advisory boards and commissions and the Board of Regents.

Askew aides have admitted they spent most of the weekend trying to change votes and kill the provision, which amounted to a re-enactment of a bill passed in the 1977 session and vetoed by the governor.

The disclosure amendment currently covers some 3,000 constitutional officers — the governor, Cabinet, legislators, sheriffs, judges, school board members and county commissioners.

acting individually as chief executive, would not be subject to similar restraints, Becker explained.

Asked about the upcoming campaign for attorney general, Becker said that the real issue before the voters is "Can you buy an attorney general?"

Apparently referring to one of his opponents, Jim Smith, Becker deplored potential campaign expenditure disparities.

When contacted by phone, candidate Smith denied that he was benefitting from special interest money. While admitting he had acted as a lobbyist for numerous groups, Smith said that he had severed the relationships over a year ago.

A worthwhile experiment, Becker further suggested, would be the enactment of public campaign financing for Florida's constitutionally elected officeholders.

"Without public financing, Jimmy Carter wouldn't be President today," he added.

Becker's opponents, Smith and Rep. Barry Richards, D-Miami, have also received invitations to speak at the Law School.

Weather

Skies will be cloudy today, with a chance of thundershowers which will probably end tomorrow. Highs will be in the upper 70s, lows in the upper 50s. Rain probability today and tonight is 40 percent.



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A. Rules of Procedure 502D

B. Constitutional Amendment I - Article VI Sec. 3A

Delete: Article VI, Section 3A
Add: for Article VI, Section 3A:

All candidates for office and officeholders shall be required to have and maintain an over-all 2.0 scholastic average. Scholastic Averages shall be checked quarterly as provided by law. The following elective and appointive offices shall be designated as major offices: President, Vice-President, Justice of the Supreme Court, Senators, Cabinet Members, Union Board Members, and such other offices as the Student Senate may designate.

C. Constitutional Amendment - Article IX

(Section 1) Purpose

The Constitutional Revision Committee shall serve the Florida State University Student Body by suggesting changes to be prepared in the form of a constitutional revision document to be voted upon by the Student Body in an election to be called on by the Student Senate.

(Section 2) Constitutional Revision Committee Powers

The Constitutional Revision Committee powers of the Student Body shall be vested in the representatives of the Executive, Judicial, and Legislative branches, hereafter referred to as the Constitutional Revision Committee.

(Section 3) Composition

The Constitutional Revision Committee shall consist of the Student Body President and one (1) appointee, the Chief Justice and one (1) appointee, the Senate President and one (1) appointee, four (4) Student Senators, and the Vice President of Student Affairs (non-voting ex-officio).

(Section 4) Selection

A.) Senators shall be nominated by the Student Senate and approved by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate.

B.) Appointees selected by the Student Body President, the Chief Justice, and the Senate President shall be approved by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Student Senate.

C.) From this body they shall select a chairperson and a vice-chairperson.

D.) Selection of these committee members shall be once every three (3) years as provided by this Article.

D. Resolution 26

(Introduced by: DiGangi; Sponsored by: Lamb, Bensabat, D. White)

A resolution to the Florida State Legislators expressing favorable opinion on the preservation of Florida's Capitol Building.

Be it resolved that the Thirtieth Student Senate is strongly in favor of legislation geared toward keeping and maintaining the Historic Capitol Building as proposed in House Bill 350, and we assert that the needless destruction of a usable, historic monument to our state's heritage would demonstrate unresponsive decision-making on the part of our state government.

E. Resolution 27

Delete 6.05 C 1 of the Student Senate Rules of Procedure. Insert:

No item shall be included in the calendar unless it shall have been filed in the office of the President of the Senate no later than 5:00 p.m., two days prior to a regular session of the Senate, and 36 hours prior to a special session of the Student Senate.

Doug White, Chairman of the ad hoc committee to investigate the Center for Participant Education for alleged misuse of funds, has scheduled the forum to begin at 5:30 p.m. in Rm. 352 Union - Today.

This is an open meeting.

JML - SC

Letters

'Maharishi effect'

Editor:

The decrease in the Leon County crime rate as well as the national crime rate is uplifting news. All those who have worked towards that goal should be congratulated. One international organization in particular has been working towards improving the quality of life for over 20 years, and has made statistical claims for the decrease in crime being recorded across the nation. That organization is the International Meditation Society which teaches the transcendental meditation program.

The physiology of criminal behavior is closely related to that of psychosomatic illness, tension, and stress. It tends to be characterized by a state of increased excitation and disorder which results in narrowing of awareness and failure to judge the consequences of action. The TM technique has been shown to enhance perception, creativity, learning ability, reasoning, and social relationships.

As early as 1960, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, founder of the TM program, predicted that as few as 1 percent of the population participating in the TM program would generate an influence in orderliness sufficiently intense to be visible through a reduction in crime and illness at the national level. This phenomenon, in which 1 percent of a population can create sufficient orderliness to generate harmony in the whole society, has been closely studied by physicists and biologists, and is now known as the "Maharishi Effect."

In a 1975-76 study of 56 U.S. cities with populations over 250,000, 18 cities with a large number of TM meditators were compared to 36 cities with a low number of TM meditators. It was found that the 18 cities had a marked decrease in crime and the other cities had a marked increase. The difference was highly significant.

To date there are over 1,000 cities throughout the world in which the practice of TM is sufficiently popular to decrease negative trends. With this information and the significant correlations between the growth of

consciousness and such sophisticated scientific principles as the "Third Law of Thermodynamics," the "Josephson Effect," and the "Meissner Effect," Maharishi has made an unprecedented offer of invincibility to every nation.

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The city of Tallahassee and the current state legislative session would be well advised to consider Maharishi's offer of invincibility to every nation.

Alex Green

Foreign languages

Editor:

This is an open letter to Chris Conerly, in response to his (her) letter of April 5.

I am writing, not necessarily because I am a foreign language major, but because I feel you are misinformed.

I disagree with your assertion that during your job interview you will not be asked if you spoke a foreign language. Chances are you will be. Many employers look for people who have this skill, and knowing a foreign language could mean the difference between being hired and being passed by, especially in a business-related field. If you look at a job application form you will very likely find a question asking if you know a foreign language.

You also state that, "you never really learn the language." Granted, one must "memorize verb forms" and "repeat phrases over and over." Unfortunately, there is no other way; but your language skills will not "atrophy" if you actively seek out and take advantage of opportunities to use them. The language lab, faculty and teaching assistants in the modern languages department and even your friends can provide chances for you to use your skills. My point is that you can learn a foreign language if you really want to.

Chad Sargent

Guetzloe ripped off students

Editor:

I was shocked to hear on Tuesday the remarkable news that Doug Guetzloe has been absolved of all guilt in the New Orleans/NECAA escapade of his.

Now get me straight, I do not go to this school anymore (sorry Tracy) and I thank God, I really do.

I was one of the four persons to represent this school at the New Orleans conference at my own expense. When I was there I met many persons from schools ranging in size from 2,000 to 11,000, which means FSU is a comparatively large school. You know, all those people had such a good time at the money the schools had given them to have a good time in New Orleans, and golly gee were they having a good time on the money they suckered out of their schools — this is what they told me at least.

Now I want you to know I felt professional that I was representing this school, working fourteen and fifteen hours a day (I didn't do it the whole time; I got really depressed at the end because I couldn't get everything done) and damned jealous. I figured out a few ways I could get re-imposed, but you know I never thought of the one D. Guetzloe did, clever man. How could I have known that just a few blocks away in the French Quarter partying his brains out on FSU money was the man with the answer to my problem? I mean, hey!

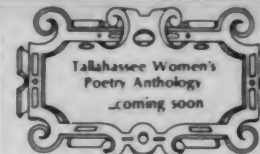
Why were there no repercussions for this last fling of our budding politician? Well first let me assure you, D. Guetzloe

was never there at the NECAA. I was there covering the meetings for the four that went, because that was the way we had agreed to gather the most out of the convention.

Allow me to speculate: 1) Certain student reps are ripping you punks off at this very minute and D. Guetzloe has the goods on them so they don't want the whistle blown. 2) The administration has assured one and all that student government is just a game and this is just practice, so we don't want to ruin anybody's reputation for some silly mistake. 3) You people are dopes, with no memory. Student government knows this. That is why the people, who you have no idea represent you, almost made our dear D. Guetzloe a student senator (by his own nomination while president, knowing he would have to resign). They know when election time comes around they can put on their white robes and play good guys with brains and thorough knowledge of what they are really doing, and you stupid rubberheads will actually believe their claims of diligence and effectiveness in their administrations.

Dog poop. There are no make-up tests in life kids. People with their fingers in the pie get their fingers cut off, except in plays, movies, and colleges, but not in real life. Don't I sound like your father? Well he makes more money than you do, so that's cool.

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Faculty from page 2

had received pay hikes of more than 7.1 percent over what the faculty received last year.

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The committee will meet several times during the week to deal with this and other issues. They will then make a recommendation to the Florida Legislature.

"This kind of hearing requires a great deal of outside investigation to understand the issues," McGill said. "I don't think the two sides making brief presentations to the committee is enough."

"I'm not even sure that I will have an opportunity to speak again," he said.

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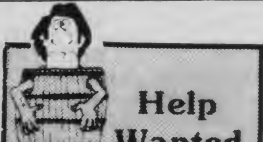
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by Laura Mauney

Edward Albee says the only animals who define reality... "art." And he believes responsibility to our art.

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The Arts

Albee: Art is threatened

by Laura Mauney

Edward Albee says human beings "are the only animals who use metaphor to define reality. . . who consciously make art." And he believes "we have a responsibility to ourselves in relation to that art."

Albee, considered by some to be one of America's foremost playwrights, discussed that responsibility and other facets of theatre art Monday and Tuesday on the FSU campus.

Besides his open lecture Monday night, Albee also gave workshops for theatre and writing students and attended a press conference.

Speaking to a capacity crowd in the Chemistry Lecture Hall, he talked of the "not too healthy antagonism in this country between people who make the arts and people who receive them."

"An exceedingly dangerous withdrawal from adventure in our society," and a "middle class standard of excellence" that permeates commercial television and a large portion of the theatre, are ominous artistic trends," he said.

"In the United States the arts are controlled by the proletariat who are interested in maintaining the status quo," the 50-year-old playwright said. "Creative artists are used as servants by a spoiled society. . . all art is entertainment, but escapist entertainment takes away from awareness of self while serious entertainment. . . art that tries to change you. . . makes one more aware of the self."

Albee sees America becoming "a passive society" which suffered an "intellectual decline" during the Nixon years.

"Commercial television should be thrown out," he said. "It's rotting the people's minds. . . but if the FCC did something sensible about television it would rock the boat."

The man whose very first play, "The Zoo Story," was a Broadway success, remains, after 20 years of playwrighting, a serious artist who's said he's not yet been trapped by commercialism, because he's never pursued a career.

"I'll go on writing plays as long as it pleases me or for as long as I have ideas."

Since the 1959 premiere of "The Zoo Story" in Berlin (it was translated into German), Albee has written 18 plays,

including "The American Dream," and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" for which he also wrote the screenplay.

He's won numerous awards for his work, including two Pulitzer Prizes for "A Delicate Balance" and "Seascape." He's also directed his own plays, a task he feels, if done objectively, adds "more clarity" to the production.

Within the next year he will direct the Broadway premiere of his latest play, "Lady from Dubuque," and is currently working on an adaptation of Nabokov's "Invitation to a Beheading."

He said his plays are political, though not in an overt way, and that there are some people whom he "enjoys offending."

Albee sees regional theatre as the primary strength in the future of American theatre, claiming that more and more "good actors" are moving out of New York.

"Theatre is diversifying and becoming more of a natural experience," he said, but although "there is more respectable theatre and more promising playwrights than ever before, nothing is explosive."

Albee arrived on the American theatre scene when things were, indeed, explosive. Off Broadway and experimental theatre were making their early beginnings in the age of Samuel Beckett, who Albee believes is the "only living playwright who's probably changed the face of American theatre."

"The American dream needs more attacking," Albee said. "The problems have become more insidious. . . we have become better at delusions. . . You can have any kind of society you want. You'll also end up with whatever kind of society you deserve."

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Pirandello's writing broke new ground in the early part of this century; and the performance/discussion from 2-6 p.m. in Moore Auditorium will feature a lecture on his work and scenes from a number of his plays. It is free and open to the public.

The Pirandello conference is part of the university's Focus on Research program, a series of conferences, exhibits and open house projects designed to inform the community about the activities and research of Florida State. Anne Paolucci, a professor at St. Johns University in New York, will be the guest speaker at the conference. A literary critic and a poet, Paolucci will open the conference at 2 p.m. with a talk on the topic "Open-Ended Discussion on Stage."

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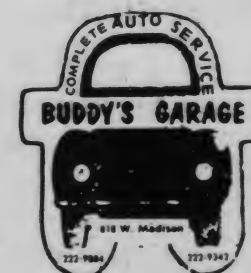
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Sports

Tribe holds off JU, 11-9

by gerald ensley

It took four pitchers, three home runs, and some sparkling outfield play before Florida State's baseball Seminoles were able to subdue Jacksonville 11-9 last night at Seminole Field.

Troubled Rick Holloway started the game, and was quickly staked to a five-run lead after four FSU hits in the first inning. Holloway then gave up four straight walks and wrote his departure ticket by issuing a grand slam home run to Rick Shaw.

Holloway was followed by Ken Fischer, who gave up three runs before settling down to get the win although he,

too, needed relief help, his in the forms of Kevin Brooks and Brooks Carey over the final two innings.

Collecting home runs for the Seminoles were David Mobley, Don Milner and Bob Benda. Mobley's was his eighth homer of the year.

The Seminoles might not have won, however, without the brilliant play of Bruce Huff and Mark Gilbert in the outfield. Huff cut down a JU runner at the plate in the seventh, while Gilbert's two running catches preserved the win.

Today, the Seminoles take on JU again at Seminole Field. Stating time is 3:30.

Pro-Am tourney kicks off Open

by glenn greenspan

More than 250 professional and amateur golfers hit the links today in the 10th annual Tallahassee Open pro-am tournament at Killearn Country Club.

The field, divided into 50 teams, will tee off on tees number one and ten at 7:15 a.m. The pro-am event marks the final day of fun before the pros get down to business tomorrow.

At stake beginning tomorrow is a purse of \$80,000 for the four day 72-hole tournament. Recognizable names among

the visiting pros are Bob Murphy, Rik Massengale, Grier Jones and John Schlee.

In Monday's action at Killearn, 38 professionals qualified for berths in tomorrow's first round. Leading the charge of the not-so-well-known are Sammy Rachel, Gary Ostrega, Bill Galloway and Skip Guss.

A note of interest is the loss of Masters winner Gary Player. Player originally had planned to compete in the Open. But withdrew after his Masters victory last week to compete in the Tournament of Champions.

Burt appointed to selection committee by Sliger; becomes its only black member

Editor's note: If you have any question about any aspect of FSU athletics, please write or call The Flambeau at 644-5505. You need not identify yourself, and we are encouraging all our readers, athletes and non-athletes, to participate.

While the basketball team is predominantly black at FSU, why were there no blacks placed on the committee that will select a new basketball coach? B.D.

President Bernard Sliger, who was responsible for choosing the selection committee, explained the procedure used: "Many persons from outside the university had expressed to me a desire to assist in the selection process. I felt, rather than going outside FSU, that the better procedure would be to choose persons from the already existing FSU athletic committee. However, after making this decision, I did feel that minority representation on the selection committee was important. Therefore, I made one exception to my selection process and now have added a black member to the selection committee. John Burt was named late last week."

Can women use the weight room at Tully Gym, and if not, why? S.R.

Tim Lolly, assistant supervisor of the weight room,

Athletic Action Line

stated that, "no women are allowed to use the weight room at Tully Gym." His reason was because "there is a men's locker room adjacent to the weight room where men might be dressing. At this time all women are referred to the weight room at Montgomery Gym."

The Flambeau checked the facilities at Montgomery for comparison purposes. There is a universal weight lifting machine, but no free moving weights, such as barbells and dumbbells, which are available in abundance at Tully.

One varsity athletic coach explained that there was a difference between working out with free moving weights as opposed to only a universal machine, and in his opinion he believed the former was more beneficial.

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Educ gives vote

by jeff mangum

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House

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Education Committee gives approval to student vote on Board of Regents

by jeff mangu

The Florida Senate Education Committee yesterday unanimously adopted and sent to the Senate Operations Committee legislation giving a vote to the appointed student on the Florida Board of Regents.

Prior to the vote, present student representative Les Miller told the panel "any person appointed to the board would be responsible enough to have a vote."

The former student government

president at the University of South Florida assured the panel that "the student regent will be at all of the BOR meetings" to make the most of his or her one-year appointment.

Senator Jack Gordon, D-Miami, who introduced a bill calling for three students on the BOR in 1974 and who authored a 1976 proposal calling for a student vote on the BOR which was vetoed by Gov. Reubin Askew, said the idea of having a student on

the board has gained acceptance on the part of some state officials.

"Since the regents themselves have been impressed with the student member, some of the regents have indicated their support for a student vote," Gordon said.

Alan Steinberg, executive director of the Florida Student Association (FSA) echoed Gordon's sentiments.

"Two years ago, the board did not want this bill to pass," Steinberg said. "This year, a majority of the regents have endorsed the bill."

"I don't think we're going to have any trouble with the Senate," Steinberg said. "(Dempsey) Barron is chairman of the Senate Operations Committee." The FSA director said Barron supports the bill, as do seven of eleven members of his committee.

If the bill is approved by the Operations Committee it will then go to the full Senate for a ye or nay vote.

Former FSA director Richard Merrick, who now works for the State Department of Education, predicted full Senate approval by May 1.

House impeaches Smith

(UPI) — The Florida House voted 115-0 yesterday to impeach Lake City Circuit Judge Sam Smith, who has been convicted of marijuana conspiracy and is on trial in New Orleans on racketeering charges.

It is only the sixth time in Florida history a public official has been impeached. The Senate must try Smith on the five impeachment articles voted out by the House.

House members reviewed evidence from Smith's marijuana trial and then moved quickly to approve the articles of impeachment prepared by a committee headed by Judiciary Chairman Billy Joe Rish, D-Port St. Joe.

Smith was impeached for conviction of a felony, conspiracy to sell marijuana, bribery of a public official, subverting the judicial process and disgracing the judicial profession.

Casino gambling backers want revenue used for schools, police

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Backers of casino gambling unveiled a new tactic yesterday to sell their campaign to the public — a proposal to earmark all the state's revenue from legalized gambling for public schools and law enforcement.

Sanford Weiner kicked off a petition drive to get casino gambling on Florida's November ballot by suggesting that state revenues from gambling "be appropriated to the several counties, school districts and municipalities for the support and maintenance of the free public schools and local law enforcement."

Weiner, who led the successful campaign to bring casino gambling to Atlantic City, N.J., said the proposal he hopes to put before voters would limit casinos to a narrow strip of land running from Miami Beach 20 miles northward to Beverly Beach in Broward County.

Weiner, a 49-year-old California political consultant hired by a group of Miami Beach hotel owners to campaign for casino gambling, said he hopes to gather signatures from 256,000 registered voters by July to get the issue on the November ballot.

Before taking on the casino gambling campaign in Florida, Weiner ordered an in-depth study that he said showed the pro-gambling proposal would be approved at the polls by a 54 percent margin.

He also commissioned an economic study of south Florida that showed the area's tourism would continue to decline unless something is done to reverse the trend.

Weiner said the "Let's Help Florida" campaign will present "the real economic data of this area — that it's becoming a condominium area."

"During the past year or so, they've (Miami Beach) had 11 hotels in and out of receivership," he said, including the Fontainebleau Hotel, whose former owner, Ben Novak, helped convince Weiner to direct the casino gambling campaign.



The spring floods

by howard libin

The return of spring rains to Tallahassee might be welcomed by some folks, but to many city dwellers yesterday's shower was a signal to batten down the hatches. Tallahassee flashfloods are legendary in these parts, but the flooding is a problem only in certain sections of town.

Many homes in the Callen subdivision, south of Tallahassee, receive heavy flood damage every fall and spring as a result of heavy rains.

"We know there's a problem in many areas of Leon County, but it is such a complex one that finding solutions will take time," said Bob Haber, a researcher at the county department of public works. "It's expensive and has to be dealt with a little bit at a time."

Some claim the cost of correcting the drainage problem would range anywhere from \$20 to \$100 million.

"It depends on how much work is done and how high prices rise between now and then," Haber said.

Residents south of town ready for the deluge

According to county officials, the problem is that Tallahassee was developed without sufficient planning. Builders were not required to consider the effects of construction on the environment.

"When an impervious surface is laid on the earth, there is that much less area for water to be absorbed into the ground," Haber noted. "Every parking lot adds to the problem."

Leon County is responsible for all drainage construction, the result of a 1973 agreement with the city of Tallahassee. The agreement called for the county to assume the responsibility for drainage, while leaving the disposal of sewage to the city.

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Grad student appeal bill waits while BOR seeks compromise

by tana adde

Legislation which would grant graduate school applicants the right of appeal remains in limbo pending approval of a compromise proposal by the Board of Regents (BOR).

The compromise measure, which passed the BOR Planning and Program Committee yesterday, now awaits a vote by the full board.

Sponsored by Rep. George Sheldon, D-Tampa, the controversial bill was "temporarily passed" by an education subcommittee yesterday. Sheldon said he may withdraw the proposal if the BOR adopts the compromise rule which would, in effect, serve the same purpose as the bill.

The proposed rule, like Sheldon's bill, would allow students to appeal a rejection within 30 days.

"Each university shall establish procedures for

appealing denials of admission to graduate study and publish them in its own internal rules," the proposed BOR compromise states.

Sheldon's measure has met with strong resistance from the board, which traditionally has hoped to avoid legislative interference in its domain.

The proposed legislation would also standardize graduate school admissions requirements throughout the State University System (SUS). Presently, there are no uniform admission standards set down in BOR rules.

Sheldon said the BOR does not want to see the bill pass for "fear of the legislative process," although he insisted the purpose of the legislation was not to "meddle in their affairs."

"The basic intent of the bill is to establish a specific set of graduate admissions criteria equally applied to all candidates," C.J. Smith, an aide to Sheldon, said.

Appeal underway

by laura mauney

The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals began hearings yesterday in New Orleans on the Tallahassee Feminist Women's Health Center suit against five local obstetrician/gynecologists.

The suit, originally filed in Leon County at a Federal District Court, was thrown out by Judge William Stafford 12 hours before the case was scheduled to go to trial. The FWHC seeks a ruling by the appellate court that would re-open the case.

Accusations that local doctors are boycotting the FWHC were made by the feminists because of what they allege is an "unwritten policy" by Tallahassee Memorial Hospital to not grant hospital privileges to any doctor working with the health center.

The FWHC includes Drs. Edwin Crane, Calvin Curry, Howard Griner, Hutson Messer, and Mahmood Mohammed in the actual charges.

According to Risa Denenberg, an FWHC spokesperson, the purpose behind the appeal is to receive a ruling "that says we at least have a right to have a trial before a jury. We merely want a jury to decide."

Secrecy bill axed

(UPI) — A proposal allowing the Senate or any of its committees to meet in secret when considering misconduct charges against a legislator was scrapped yesterday.

The Rules Committee discarded the plan and approved a substitute covering only reports by the Executive Business Committee on appointments or suspensions by the governor.

Sen. Phil Lewis said, however, he might allow secret meetings in a few isolated cases after he becomes Senate President in November.


The Rules Committee last week took up a proposal allowing any committee, upon a vote of the majority, to go into secret session "when considering disciplinary action against a senator."

The proposal voted out yesterday and sent to the full Senate actually weakens the one secrecy provision in current rules. It says reports on suspensions or appointments may be considered in secret instead of shall be considered in secret.

Executive Business Chairman Vernon Holloway, D-Miami, had complained of a conflict in the rules. Reports by his committee were to be confidential, and yet his panel was not authorized to meet in secret. He asked for the authority for secret meetings.

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ACCOUNTING MAJORS interested in pledging Beta Alpha Psi should meet in Weichert Lounge tonight at 5.

FILMS ON THE BAKKE decision will be shown today at FAMU in Lee Hall at 1 p.m. and at FSU in Room 143 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. Anti-Bakke armbands will be available on both campuses.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S Gay Rap Groups will meet tonight at 7:30. Call 644-2428 for further information.

VOLUNTEERS WILLING to assist in a Community Needs Assessment Project should call the Leon County-Tallahassee Community Action Program at 222-2043.

LAE, THE NATIONAL CRIMINOLOGY organization, will meet tonight at 6 to discuss spring happenings. Judge McClure will be the guest speaker.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA applications are available in Rooms 318 Union and 234 Bryan. Deadline in April 19.

ADVOCATES FOR DISABLED STUDENTS will meet tonight at 5 in Room 346 Union.

THE COMMITTEE TO ORGANIZE

"Black Women Week" will hold their first meeting tonight at the Lincoln Center at 7 p.m.

"WOMEN IN BUSINESS: Creating the Public Image," a seminar, will be given in the Starr Conference Room of the Business Building tonight at 7.

ALPHA BETA CHI will have an open meeting tonight at 8 in Room 110 Business.

BLACK HOME ECONOMICS CLUB will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 212 Sandels to nominate new officers.

THE FSU HISTORICAL CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 220A Bellamy.

FASHION, INC. will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 321 Sandels to nominate new officers.

THE ADVANCED SECTION FOR FSU Ballroom Dancing will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom.

DANA BUNN, a spokesperson from Scarritt College, will be at the Wesley Foundation today from 1 to 3 p.m. to speak with persons interested in careers with the church.

A CITY BACKGAMMON championship will be held Saturday, April 15 at 1 p.m. in Mike's Slack Menagerie at the Northwood Mall. Entry fee is \$1 and there will be \$250 in prizes. Proceeds will go to muscular dystrophy.

THE CATFISH ALLIANCE will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 346 Union.

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Panel: Public funds for Cabinet elections okay

(UPI) — A House elections subcommittee easily passed two bills yesterday setting up partial public financing of judicial and Cabinet campaigns.

The Campaign Procedures Subcommittee also passed a bill which would make candidates for Speaker of the House and Senate President disclose money spent on campaigns to win the powerful legislative posts.

A bill passed in a 4-1 vote, would set aside \$800,000 in tax funds to distribute to candidates in Cabinet races.

A related bill, approved 4-0, uses money from judicial qualifying fees for campaign expenses in judges' races.

The Secretary of State's office would decide which candidates would be eligible for public campaign financing. The money would be equally distributed among eligible candidates and incumbents.

"This legislation would limit the massive influence into campaign treasuries by special interests," said Rep. Joe Gersten, a sponsor of both bills. "This would allow

the process to be open to people who ordinarily wouldn't have the money to run for office.

"Money is the major criteria for running for office. Often, candidates with money hire high-priced public relations people to present an image of the candidate to voters which is not reflective of the real candidate," he said.

Rep. Tom Moore, D-Clearwater, said currently judges are forced to solicit campaign contributions from lawyers who later might appear in their courts.

"Partial public financing is the only way to ease this potential conflict," said Moore, a sponsor of the bill.

Moore doubted the powerful House Appropriations Committee will spend \$800,000 for public financing of Cabinet campaigns. But he said the bill using qualifying fees for the campaigns stands a better chance of passing because it means only a small loss of state tax dollars.

Both bills now go to the full House Elections Committee.



Demonstration

About 250 Iranian students and their supporters marched from the FSU campus to the state capitol yesterday protesting U.S. arms sales to Iran and, in the words of one demonstrator, "to

commemorate the recent struggle of the Iranian people."

"We want to bring to the attention of the American people the billions of dollars of arms being sold to Iran by the

O'Malley: Limit hikes

"The Speaker of the House and the Senate President said this session would be quiet concerning insurance legislation," Rep. Terry O'Malley, D-Margate, told a sparse gathering of Young Democrats yesterday. "but I don't think that is going to be the case."

O'Malley has been instrumental in the passage of major insurance reforms during the last two years and hopes this session will be no different. He is currently sponsoring legislation that will require prior approval by the Insurance Commissioner before rate increases may go into

effect.

"Before there can be any rate change," O'Malley said, "it must go before a public hearing and it must be approved by the Commissioner."

According to O'Malley, "prior approval" was used with success in Florida until its abolition in 1971, and was very effective in holding spiraling insurance rates to a minimum.

"The Joint Underwriters Association (an insurance outlet for drivers unable to receive insurance from anyone else) is covered by 'prior approval,'" O'Malley said. "and there last rate increase was reduced



17 percent from what they originally asked for."

O'Malley also had reservations about stripping away age classifications for Florida auto insurance customers, claiming it would be unfair to the public as a whole.

"Most wrecks involve drivers in the under 25 age bracket," O'Malley said. "Therefore, that age group should pay the highest rates."

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Demeaning of the word

The Deep End

by robert montgomery

I was only seven and very full of myself. I was especially proud of my ability to read. There were few words. I was certain, that I did not know.

The word scrawled on the bathroom wall had to be a misspelling. It had to be because I had not seen it in "Black Beauty," "Treasure Island," or any of my "Weekly Readers." It had not been spoken by Mother Goose in any of the nursery rhymes I remembered from pre-school. It had not been included in any of the first-grade textbook conversations between Dick and Jane about the motor development of Spot, Puff, and Sally.

Whoever the poor illiterate was, I decided, must have intended "truck" or "luck" or maybe even "duck."

I left that misspelled word on the wall of the elementary school bathroom, not for a moment considering its inclusion in my vocabulary. If I hadn't heard of it before someone got around to writing it above a urinal, then it simply could not exist.

That decision saved me from severe corporal punishment.

In later times, I was not so lucky.

At age nine, I learned a word

from an older friend when a catfish spine pierced the palm of his hand. It was a rather pleasant sounding, two-syllable word and he repeated it over and over between yelps. He liked the word so much he even kept saying it after he had punted the catfish back into the lake.

I was so excited I went right home and called my one-year-old brother a "bastard." That excited my mother as well. When finally she could speak, she forbade me from using that word again.

At age 11, I said "hell" at the dinner table when I burned my hand on a hot dish. It seemed entirely appropriate for the occasion. I had heard my father say the same word for the same reason.

He banished me from the table with a belt to the backside. By trial and error, I had learned one more of the words not considered appropriate in polite society.

But never was I told what those words meant and why I shouldn't use them. As with many children, I was left on my own to learn about such language, just as I was left on my own to learn about sex.

Bringing home what I had heard on the street or in school logically came to mean possible error and probable punishment. There were forbidden words and

phrases which could not be discussed with adults. When at home, there was safety in silence.

And I accepted that illogical situation throughout my early years. Most of my friends didn't know what those words meant, either. Or perhaps we were too embarrassed to discuss possible definitions.

They, too, had been forbidden from saying the words without being told why. Together to play ball or kick-the-can or skip stones, we defied that parental edict and were titillated at the violation.

The injustice we were done by well meaning but uptight parents didn't occur to me until my late teens when I discovered why my mother had been so upset one summer when I said the word "queer" around her. I had used the word as it was intended to be used, to mean strange or odd. She knew it only as slang for homosexual, a term I had no concept of.

"Queer" was a good word, an appropriate word for much of my life that summer and since. Yet she forced it from my vocabulary without even an explanation. Even now, I cannot use the word without guilt feelings.

Saturday night, when I sat in on "Pink Flamingos," an X-rated late show in Moore Auditorium, I saw dozens of others who grew up the same way. Some of the loudest applause came when the screen contained nothing more than two actors using foul language.

I laughed, too, at the blatant obscenity, at the words nearly programmed out of my vocabulary without every a reason why.

And I wondered if those people most offended by the use of those words ever will realize how much they do toward perpetuation of that use.

the expressed opinions solely of the author. This message was in the original article but somehow failed to be printed.

Timothy McHale
ROTC Cadet

Editor:

The views and opinions expressed in the article "Why is ROTC here?" were not necessarily those of the ROTC departments of the Army or the Air Force, but are

Letters

Greeks defended...

Editor:

Recent letters to your paper have attempted to malign the Greek system. These attacks, indicating a complete lack of knowledge concerning fraternities and sororities, will only cause us to work harder to reach our goals. Those who know the least about Greeks criticize us the most. We have withstood the prejudices of ignorance for 200 years and our system has only grown stronger.

To those who hold poor opinions of us I say look closer. The Greek system provides an efficient means for funneling human resources into worthwhile projects. Assisting charities is only one of a vast array of good things Greeks do.

The contention that fraternity men are more immature than the college age population is nonsense. Greeks are comprised of a cross-section of the general

population. We aren't rich boys, as some assume. Many fraternity men work or take part time jobs to complete their educations just as other students.

Greeks seem to receive the most criticism for social activities. Our system fills a void that the educational system can't. Fraternities have provided the most workable solution to students' social need problems for hundreds of years.

The Greek system builds well-rounded citizens who support the universities when needs arise. A recent study at New York University indicates that 90 percent of the alumni funds were received from 10 percent of the alumni population, the Greeks.

By looking into Greek life many of you who criticize us may find something you like. You will also find your petty criticisms to be invalid.

Riley Kinne

Sigma Nu Fraternity Advisor

...and defended again

Editor:

This letter is in response to some of the ones which have been written recently about the Greek system on campus. For the most part these letters are written by people who know little or nothing about the Greek system. These people write in blissful ignorance, not realizing the benefits the Greeks perform for the campus and community.

I will preface this letter by freely admitting that neither the Greek system nor the Greeks are perfect. Many times fraternity men or sorority women do things which should not be done, or celebrate in excess. When non-Greeks do these things, they are either ignored or blamed on the Greeks.

The things which the Greeks do for the campus are too numerous to mention. How many students go to fraternity rush parties? Greeks are traditionally very involved in student government and other student activities and honor societies. The fraternities run the only student escort system on campus. In athletics, forensics, and other fields Greeks represent the university. Over half the members of the Florida legislature are Greek. Both Governor Reubin Askew and President Bernard Sliger are Greek. As for the theoretical Greek stupidity [sic], both

myself and many others at the National Merit Scholars on campus are Greek.

The fraternities and sororities also engage in many philanthropic activities. AOPH has a rock-a-thon for arthritis. In-Sigma and Phi have a dance for muscular dystrophy, and Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu have just recently completed a 104-hour swing-a-thon for M.D. The Phi Tau's hold fund-raisers for Lighthouse Children's Orphanage, Chi Omega for the Florida Lung Association, and Pi Kappa Phi runs blood donor programs for the Leon County Blood Bank. Even the proceeds of the famous Pike Pig Roast go to charity.

One cannot label the Greeks more athletic or less athletic, brighter or less smart. There are thousands of Greeks on campus, and they cannot be pigeonholed into neat little descriptions. No two Greeks, or two of any type of people are alike. The Greek system does teach brotherhood and sisterhood though, which is part of the maturation process that anyone can benefit from. The Greek system teaches people to become involved in community affairs, and work towards helping people. The benefits of the Greek system far outweigh the disadvantages.

Steve Geller
AEPi Fraternity

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David Bedingfield

Editor

Is it Panama's canal, or ours?

(Editor's note: Senator George McGovern is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. In this article, he argues that the Senate should approve the treaty to assure continuing U.S. use of the Panama Canal and to prevent future conflict in Latin America.)

by george mcgovern

(PNS) As the final, vitally important Senate vote on the Panama Canal treaties approaches, I am still left wondering what the opponents of the

It's theirs

treaties expect to achieve should their cause prevail.

A number of results have been implied. We are told, for example, that if we junk these agreements we will be free to negotiate with another country for a new sea-level canal — that we won't need Panama anymore.

Then there is a new-found concern for human rights. Some people, while they may think General Park in Korea is doing a fine job, tell us in the next breath that we should not deal with an authoritarian such as General Omar Torrijos.

Or, it is said we can better defend the canal under the old arrangement — that we can have more assurance that the canal will remain secure and operational

if it is in American hands.

Upon closer examination all these claims tend to crumble.

Even setting aside feasibility problems, and the billions it would cost to build a new canal, there is no reason at all to believe that we could negotiate a better deal with another country — at least not one with any durability. If it is the 1970s in Panama, it is not the turn of the century in Nicaragua, Colombia or anywhere else.

Nor is there reason to believe that the human rights of the Panamanians will improve should these treaties be scrapped. Most likely the opposite will happen, and Panamanians will suffer both the injury of oppression and the continued insult of a foreign zone dividing their nation.

Similarly, any doubts about our ability to defend the canal under the new treaties should have been long since dispelled both by the explicit testimony of our top military commanders and by simple logic. The Joint Chiefs of Staff, the active duty commanders who have the current responsibility for our security, are firmly for ratification. And so is common sense. It stands to reason that against any threat, a common American-Panamanian motivation to defend the canal will be more effective than an American effort alone.

What, then, will we really accomplish if we reject these treaties?

After weighing all the claims, it seems to me we come down to only one undisputable advantage. We Americans will be able to throw out our chests and say the Panama Canal is still ours.

But what would be the cost to our vital national interests of such an exercise in national pride?

Should the final treaty be voted down, Panamanian leaders would be hard put to restrain radical student and other groups who could point to rejection of the treaties as vindication of their position that violence was the only way to achieve Panama's objectives.

Rejecting the treaty also would deal a severe setback to our own economic relations with Panama and to hopes for renewed Panamanian development. Radical groups could point to the failure of free enterprise in Panama and offer socialist or communist models in its place. Rejection of the treaties could bring to power the very groups that treaty opponents say they most fear and wish to frustrate.

Opponents of the treaties too often forget that our own history — our own origins, traditions and principles of independence — are among America's greatest assets in international affairs and that one of the great tragedies of our recent history has been our tendency to underestimate the power of these values, while overestimating what can be accomplished by force of arms.

Why should it seem strange to us

that smaller countries are more and more resentful of outside interference and that they are demanding a greater say over their own destinies? Two centuries ago the British had a claim to sovereignty over America which was, by

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the lights of that time, every bit as valid as our claim to the Canal Zone is today. It would be especially valuable to international standing if, as we consider the final treaty, we could remember our own history as well as others do. There are systems in the world who believe, to their shame, that they have a right to control other nations. We should be proud to say that America is not such a country and that democracy is not such a system. That is exactly what the Panama treaties say.

The political cost of refusing these treaties ought to be reason enough to endorse them — indeed, to welcome them.

We should show the world and ourselves that we have a sense of proportion. Let us declare that we will not squander our values or our credentials for the sake of misplaced national pride. We should ratify the final treaty as we approved the first, as our best assurance both that we will have continuous access to the Panama Canal and that lives might some day be needlessly spent will be spared.

(Editor's note: Senator Paul Laxalt is leader of opposition to the Panama Canal treaties in the Senate. In this article, he argues that the Senate should reject the treaty both as a matter of national security, and out of respect for public opinion. He adds that the Republican Party, in 1980, is unlikely to give its presidential nomination to any leader who supports the Carter Administration on Panama.)

by paul laxalt

(PNS) Last September President Carter signed the Panama Canal treaties, and last month the Senate

It's ours

ratified the first of the treaties by the narrowest of margins. As the crucial vote on the second treaty, which would hand the canal over to Panama, draws near, the question of ratification remains the hottest political issue I've seen in all my years in this business.

I opposed the first treaty, and hope the Senate will defeat the second treaty because I am strongly opposed to ratification on any documents that would surrender control of the Panama Canal. The agreements we are now studying, in their present form, do just that — give away U.S. control of the waterway.

From a national security perspective, as the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral Moorer, has

stated, the canal is a vital strategic "choke-point" in the Western Hemisphere and one we must continue to operate and control. The current treaties would not only surrender this facility, but also fail to make clear what our rights are in regards to elemental considerations such as defending the canal and guaranteeing priority passage in times of emergency.

On the economic front, with 70 percent of all canal traffic either originating in our country or winding up here, the waterway is obviously an important asset. The Department of Commerce has estimated that if the facility were shut down the price of American exports would increase by \$932 million annually. A closure would also raise the price of imports by \$583 million yearly. And when the Alaskan pipeline is operating at full capacity, approximately 500,000 barrels of oil will be shipped through the canal. Considering the obvious commercial importance of the canal we shouldn't entrust its operation to any other nation, especially one that has promised to raise the passage rates.

Piled on top of this is the unpredictability of Panama's leader, General Omar Torrijos. He is a dictator with a miserable record in human rights, who finds a perfect role model, according to him, in Cuba's Fidel Castro. And the United States has good reason to distrust Castro's motives for his friendship with Torrijos. The Cuban leader is manipulated by the Soviet

Union and does its bidding. Castro's activities in Africa may be a training ground for anticipated involvement in Central America if we are naive enough to surrender the canal.

I recently visited Panama to see if there was any way my doubts about the wisdom of handing the canal over could be explained away. While there, I talked with many people, from those who operate the facility on up to Torrijos. Not one person could convince me that the U.S. security and economic picture wouldn't be detrimentally affected by these treaties. The best Torrijos could do for me was say that our national security would be in good hands with him. I'd like to think we could do a better job ourselves!

The bottom line on the matter as I see it is this: Because of the tremendously complex maintenance job involved with keeping the canal open and the national security and economic questions added, relinquishing control of the waterway is a very dangerous move that must be resisted.

Because of the compelling arguments against these treaties, a bipartisan line-up of Democratic and Republican congressmen has opposed their passage. Admittedly, the group opposing ratification is weighted with members of the GOP. Consequently, I think this is an issue we Republicans can run with effectively since it is a Democratic administration that is proposing the pacts.

We've heard a lot — too much —

from treaty proponents accusing the opposition camp of being emotional and unthinking in our stand. This, to me, is essentially an insult to the people because public sentiment runs against ratification. Are the people then only reacting emotionally? Some of the most knowledgeable men I've ever received comes from those across the country asking me to vote "no" on the treaties. And the letter detailing the reasons for opposition evidence an understanding of the issue.

The Republican Party has an opportunity to enlist the support of these people. The majority of Americans wanting the pacts rejected are looking for leadership and we have a chance to provide it.

I would, however, be less than totally candid here unless I mentioned that some of the GOP Party leaders have disappointed many of us with their compromising stand on the canal treaties. While each person has to call his own shots on this particular question, I believe that Republican opposition to the canal treaties is consistent with our concern for responsible foreign policy and the protection of U.S. national security. The Republican platform in 1976 came out foursquare against relinquishing control and, no doubt, the platform in 1980 will reflect the same sentiments. Therefore, I seriously doubt any Republican who votes for the treaties will be able to secure the party's nomination for president in 1980.

Six murder charges dropped

(UPI) — Murder charges were dropped yesterday against six men who had been cleared by a federal court jury of smuggling charges in the Sandy Creek sinkhole slayings.

State Attorney Leo Jones said the jury had freed the men because of the "argument that the FBI and Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement had set up" the smuggling operation.

"Therefore we don't feel it is right for these boys to again go on trial," Jones said.

Pot will be tested

A Miami firm is currently accepting samples of marijuana from consumers in order to test for paraquat poisoning. The firm regularly tests street substances of all types.

Street Pharmacologist, P.O. Box 610233, Miami, Florida, 33161, will test marijuana and have the results ready within a week of receipt. The number to call is (305) 446-3585. In a story published two weeks ago, The Flambeau printed an incorrect address for the firm.

Persons sending marijuana should identify their pot by including a random five-digit number and including it and no other identification in the envelope. Envelopes with names and/or return addresses will be discarded immediately, according to a spokesperson for the firm.

In the last two months — since the paraquat scare began — samples submitted for testing have increased three-fold, although only one positive case of paraquat poisoning has been identified, according to an administrative assistant.

"It (paraquat) doesn't look different, that's the problem. You can't tell by looking at it; it has no odor or taste," she said.

The Bay County grand jury had indicted six men on third-degree murder charges because they were present when two couples, who stumbled onto the smuggling operation, were shot to death. The four bodies were later weighted and dropped into a sinkhole.

Jones dropped charges against Lloyd Wood, Orlando; David Capo, Horseshoe Beach; Peter Van Estrup, Bradenton; Bruce Beyerly; Raymond Parker; and a "John Doe."

Walter Gale Steinhorst, 47, still faces four counts of first-degree murder. David Monroe Goodwin, 25, of Merritt Island, is charged with three counts of first-degree murder and one of third-degree murder. Also indicted on the same charges as Goodwin was Charles Hughes, 32, of Perry, but he is still at large.

Jones said it was important that Steinhorst and Goodwin stand trial because they are accused of setting up the murders of the four. The others were at the scene only as smugglers, Goodwin said.

Trial for Steinhorst begins April 24 and will last approximately four to five weeks. State Supreme Court Justice James D. Atkins will preside because Circuit Judge W.L. Fitzpatrick, who would normally get the case, said the long trial would delay too many other trials scheduled before him.

Weather

The sky will be mostly cloudy through today with showers and a few thunderstorms likely, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Lows tonight will be in the 50s. Highs will be in the mid to upper 70s with winds mostly northeast 10 to 15 miles per hour. Rain probability is 60 percent today decreasing to 20 percent this evening.

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Bill would end primary support

(UPI) — A bill prohibiting primary endorsements by political parties was strongarmed through a committee by Senate President Lew Brantley Thursday in a move to block a weekend endorsing convention by Dade County Democrats.

The bill, voted out of the House last Friday, will come up before the full Senate Thursday. If approved, it would go to Gov. Reubin Askew, who, according to Brantley, is willing to sign it.

Dade Democrats plan to meet Saturday in Miami to endorse candidates for the Democratic nomination for House seats in which the incumbent is not seeking re-election.

Most Democratic leaders around the

state have come out against the plan, warning it will lead to party in-fighting.

A bill similar to the House-passed proposal was voted out 5-2 by the Judiciary-Civil Committee Wednesday, but was left pending until next week when Sen. David McClain, R-Tampa, moved for reconsideration.

Brantley, who had appeared before the committee earlier to speak for the bill, was summoned to the committee room. He took McClain into a nearby office, kept reporters from getting in and then gave him a tongue-lashing.

McClain went back into the committee and withdrew his motion for reconsideration even though several senators said the rules don't allow that.

Floods from page 1

"We get it off the streets and then it's the county's job to take it from there," said a worker at the Tallahassee Public Works department.

The county has issued several ordinances aimed at halting many of the practices that had caused Leon's drainage problems.

One of the ordinances made it a misdemeanor to cause damage to property with downstream flow. This resulted in all contractors being responsible for the installation of holding tanks to handle the water displaced by their projects.

The new Shops on the Square shopping center on Thomasville Road

was estimated by county officials to displace so much surface area that the builder had to include a 3.1 acre lake as part of the project.

There has been a master drainage plan in Leon County since 1976, but the County Commission hasn't yet taken action to fund any major part of it.

"I don't expect the problem to be resolved soon," Haber said. "If it (the flooding) could have been caught earlier when Leon County was small, the problems would not have gotten so big."

"But with the situation as large as it is today, many years of work and a great deal of money is needed," he said.

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Tickets for the LPO-sponsored program are free for FSU students and \$2 for non-students. Tickets can be picked up in the central ticket office at the Union and at the door.

The concert highlights a week-long LPO program, "Music and the Arts," designed to show the relationships among music, painting, sculpture, architecture and language.

Lipovetsky, who also holds a degree in architecture, believes all the arts are interwoven. Architecture, he says, is "frozen music."

Ramsey does justice to Southwest

by Steve Watkins

Leon Russell has performed three noteworthy acts in his life. The first was his organization of Joe Cocker's memorable tour of "Mad Dogs and Englishmen"; the second, his collaboration with Marc Benno on a studio album called "Asylum Choir II." The third — most remarkable, yet least heralded of all — consisted of his instrumental efforts at getting a fellow Oklahoman into the recording studio early in this decade.

Six years ago, thanks in part to Leon Russell, Shelter Records released an album nearly as big as the Great Southwest itself, one capturing a lion's share of the boldness and flavor of that striking region, an album titled simply, "Willis Alan Ramsey."

The album never sold well, unfortunately, and Willis Alan soon returned to his job as a professional bricklayer, playing quality music on weekends in Oklahoma honky-tonk bars. Word of mouth and a small, yet dedicated regional following are all that have kept the name of Willis Alan alive in music circles over the years. Shelter still is occasioned by requests for his first, finest and onliest album.

"Nearly as big as the Great Southwest itself" — I do stand by that assertion. The album is an expansive panorama of the land and loves, the places and personalities, even the animals ("Muskrat Candlelight") and the food ("Watermelon Man") of a region too complex for simple characterizations, too diverse for pat metaphors.

But, by God, Willis Alan does it justice! His "Northeast Texas Women," for example, is bursting at the seams with the rowdy spirit of a Pearl Beer-drinking, tall tale-telling, horny hell-raising Southwest Saturday night as Willis Alan paints his bawdy picture of that little place "South of Oklahoma, east of New Mexico, west of Louisiana, where all them Cajuns go."

His "Angel Eyes" beyond doubt is the most beautiful combination of sweet melody and tender lyrics an Okie even dreamed of writing for his lover. ("I say Lord she's as sweet as one of her pecan pies / Listening to her laughter I get hypnotized / Goodness knows I love my angel eyes." And when Willis Alan sings it, you just know it's coming

from somewhere beyond the known regions of the soul.

"Boy from Oklahoma" is a tribute to perhaps the most famous of Oklahomans (Will Rogers notwithstanding), a man "named for the 28th President, with a 'Guthrie' tied to the end." Of Arlo's late daddy, Willis Alan sings:

Just a boy from Oklahoma
On an endless one night stand
He wandered and he gambled
And he drifted with the midnight sand
He played the blues and the ballads
And all that came between
His heart was in the union
But his soul was reaching out for the servant's dream.

I had heard of Willis Alan Ramsey some time before seeing that laid-back picture of him with the shit-eating

Music

grin gracing the cover of his album; I had heard the stories of his brick-laying, honky-tonk playing, his disdain for the bright lights and his careless camaraderie with such folk as Leon and J.J. Cale and Gregory Allman years before getting down to brass tacks and ordering his album for my own.

My first exposure, in fact, was the night five years ago when Becky put hot wax on her nose to impress me — the same night she brought over the scratchiest album in the world, transporting it in nothing more than a tattered record sleeve — no cover, no shit-eating grin. On my stereo there that night, amidst the distraction of Becky's howls and grimaces, I first heard Willis Alan, first song, side one, singing "The Ballad of Spider John."

It was Willis Alan the troubador, not dear Becky the thespian, who wound up impressing me most — and he wasn't even trying.

Jimmy Buffett, the Caribbean Caruso, also recorded "Spider John," and there have been three or four top-40 versions of "Muskrat Candlelight" under the title "Muskrat Love" (one rendition even had little muskrat noises between the verses). A band of assholes called the Hudson Brothers garnered gross profits off a bastardized

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Philador Trio ends Opperman Series

The Opperman Music Hall Series at FSU will wind up the current season Saturday with an appearance by the Philador Trio.

The three former New York Pro Musica members, who perform 18th century music, are Elizabeth Hume, soprano; Edward Smith, harpsichord; and Shelley Gruskin, who plays the baroque flute, the recorder and the musette, a six-reeded instrument.

The trio, formed in 1965, took its name from Anne Danican Philador (a gentleman, despite his misleading name) who initiated the first series of public concerts in 1725 France, the Concerts Spirituels.

Their use of authentic instruments of the period and informative program notes bring to audiences a deeper understanding of the past. Gruskin acquired a musette from a well-known London dealer in antique instruments four years ago. It is a bagpipe developed in the late 17th century and meant to be played indoors. Not unlike an outdoor instrument, such as a shepherd might have played; the aristocracy used it to evoke a rustic mood.

Tickets are on sale now in the central ticket office of the Union at \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students. They also will be sold at the box office just prior to the performance.

Rocky gets rematch

(ZNS) Now that Leon Spinks has beaten Muhammad Ali for the heavyweight title, it's Rocky's turn.

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version of "Satin Sheets," where Willis Alan sarcastically fantasizes the life of a star:

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The nuds replaced "mescaline" with "tamborine" in the refrain to make it acceptable for AM radio, and I've yet to

forgive them the transgression.

Nonetheless, do yourself a favor and try "Willis Alan Ramsey" on for size. He's big enough for the Great Southwest itself, and I can flat guarantee he's more impressive than hot wax on an actress' nose.

Editor's Note: Willis Alan Ramsey (Shelter Records, SR-2124), is the only recording released by Ramsey. The reviewer feels the album was passed over in 1972.

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by glenn greenspan

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Mobley-led Seminoles defeat Jacksonville

by glenn greenspan

Riding the bat of Dave Mobley, the Florida State baseball team defeated Jacksonville University 11-6 yesterday at Seminole Field.

The victory raised the Tribe's record to 32-6, while JU dropped 29-15.

The Seminole first baseman tagged his first homerun (his tenth of the season) in the third inning, driving in Craig Patterson and tying the score at 2-2.

Mobley collected his second homer and third, fourth and fifth runs-batted-in in the seventh when FSU exploded for five runs to take a 10-5 lead.

Florida State took a 5-2 lead in the sixth before Jacksonville bounced back with three runs in the seventh.

In that frame, Dolphin Bert Bowden reached first on a Greg Jones error and scurried all the way to third on an overthrow by Jim Riley on an attempted pick-off play.

With Bowden on first, Jim Rider walked and moved to second on a Rick Krupa single that sent Bowden home. The next batter, Rick Shaw, tripled off the left field wall as left fielder Bruce Huff slammed hard into the fence. The three-bagger drove in Rider and Kruper, but Shaw was thrown out at the plate, Jones to Blane McDonald, and the score remained tied 5-5.

The Tribe iced the game in the bottom of the inning, scoring five times on four hits. Bob Benda started the inning by reaching first on an error. Patterson was next, and he also reached first on error, putting runners on first and second. Mobley then took two pitches before hitting a towering blast that cleared the center field fence and gave the Seminoles an 8-5 lead.

FSU, however, was not through, and added two more tallies before JU could retire the side.

Single runs in the eighth by both teams

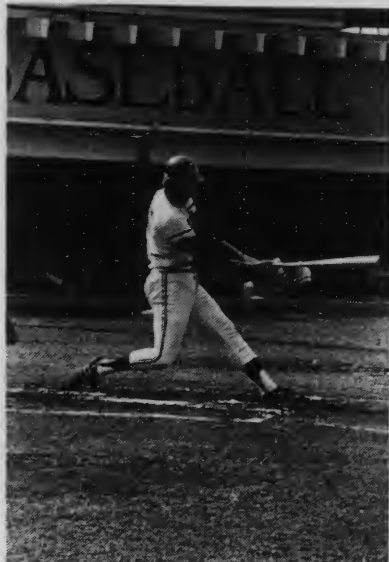


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Seminole first baseman Dave Mobley sends his first of two homeruns over the left field fence as FSU defeated Jacksonville 11-6 yesterday at Seminole Field.

On the day, Mobley collected two homeruns and five runs-batted-in, raising his average to .351 for the season.

The victory brought the Tribe's record to 32-6 and helped maintain their hold on the third place in the national polls.

made the final count 11-6.

Florida State will journey to Valdosta State today for a single game before moving on to Statesboro, Ga. to face Georgia Southern. Probable starter for today is Don DeLoach, 2-0.

Koch wins Open Pro-Am

(UPI) — Former Tallahassee Open winner Gary Koch captured the 1978 Pro-Am title with a 66 yesterday at the Tallahassee Open at Killbuck.

"It's nice to come back to a place in which you did well before," Koch, the 1976 winner, said. "It gives you an edge. You know inside that you did well once before and that helps your confidence. Confidence of course is the name of the game."

"This golf course suits my game," said

Koch. "I'm not a long hitter but I do hit it straight and I'm a good putter. I haven't played anywhere this year that the greens are any better."

Other former winners in the starting field of 150 include Bob Shaw (1972), Allen Miller (1974) and Rik Massengale (1975).

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Roberts will sign track star tonight

The Flambeau has learned FSU track Coach Dick Roberts will announce the signing tonight of Robb Gomez, one of the most highly-touted high school track athletes in the nation.

Gomez, a senior at Boca Ciega High School in St. Petersburg, is state co-record holder in the half-mile, running the distance in 1:52.0. The 6-3, 160 pound senior was the state runner-up in the half-mile in ninth grade, the state champion as a sophomore and the runner-up again as a junior. Gomez has also performed in the mile and other high school sports including tennis, basketball and baseball.

"He is potentially the most talented middle distance runner ever to come out of Florida," Roberts said. "We feel he can fit into our program very well."

Prior to his senior year, Gomez concentrated mainly on tennis and only went to the track meets to perform. This year, Gomez gave up everything but track in a chance to gain national exposure.

According to Roberts, Gomez will be used primarily in both the 1,500 and 800-meter races.

The Florida State women's tennis team inched one win closer to the .500 mark with a 9-0 victory over Flagler on Monday.

The Lady Netters, now 7-8, finished seventh among 17 teams this past weekend at the Southern Collegiate Tennis Tournament, held at the Mississippi College for Women. The Tribe will next face Tulane on Saturday in New Orleans in what Coach Park Lockrow describes as a "very crucial match."

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"This is a very important contest," Lockrow said. "We are very strong, but the matches will be close. Hopefully we can win 9-0. We definitely have the ability to win."

Starring for the Seminoles this season has been number one seed Sherry Shores. Shores upset the number four seeded player in last weekend's Southern Collegiate Championships.

Also making Lockrow smile is the play of number two and three seeds Mary Beck and Leslee Abisch.

The big surprise on the squad is number four player Debbie Deluccia. Deluccia started the season in the seventh seed and now has moved up past three teammates into the fourth slot.

Still troubling the team and Lockrow is the play of the doubles combinations.

"We've been playing real well in singles," Lockrow said, "but we can't get it together in doubles. We've been working hard, but I'm still not pleased."

Florida State baseball Coach Woody Woodward reached a coaching milestone recently by gaining his 150th victory with a 9-2 win over Oakland State on March 29. Woodward's four-year coaching total with Florida State is 157-45, ranking him one of the nation's winningest active coaches.

Intramurals

Softball schedules are now available to be picked up at the IM Building between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The finals of the all-campus swim meet will be held tonight beginning at 5:30 at the Union Pool. All are

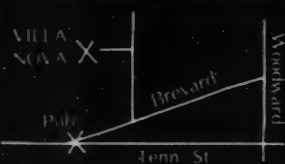
invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Boxing Club tonight at 6:30 in Room 214 Tully. All men and women are invited, and all club members must attend.

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State to try Bundy on forgery charges; Rudd: Use public defender



Theodore Bundy... in an earlier court appearance. Judge John Rudd urged Bundy yesterday to use the public defender.

(UPI) — After listening to three hours of testimony in which murder suspect Theodore Bundy served as his own attorney, Circuit Judge John Rudd ruled yesterday the state has enough evidence to try Bundy on 38 charges of forgery for which he could receive a maximum sentence of 190 years in prison.

Rudd ruled after a police investigator testified Bundy confessed making purchases on credit cards belonging to Mark LaBadie, Tallahassee, and two sales clerks identified Bundy as the man who signed LaBadie's name to a Visa credit card for the purchase of a bicycle tool kit, jogging shoes and shorts.

Bundy claimed his statements were not freely given to police officer Don Patchen, but Rudd overruled the objections.

Rudd tried to talk Bundy out of handling his own defense, saying he'd get better representation on such serious offenses from the public defender whom Bundy is letting represent him on 13 burglary and auto theft charges.

Bundy, 31, is being held on 67 forgery, auto theft and burglary charges while investigators try to find evidence to link him to the murders of FSU students Margaret Bowman and Lisa Levy and Kimberly Diane Leach, 12, in Lake City.

The forgery charges were not connected

to the murders.

In other developments:

•The state of Colorado sent extradition papers to Gov. Reubin Askew, requesting that Bundy be returned to Aspen to stand trial on charges of killing a visiting Michigan nurse, Caryn Campbell. Florida replied it will not act until the felony charges pending here are disposed of.

•State Attorney Harry Morrison filed additional forgery charges involving other stolen credit cards.

•Bundy demanded that Rudd order the sheriff to let him talk to news reporters, claiming that all the information the press gets is from biased police. He said reporters and prisoners have a constitutional right to talk to each other.

Rudd said he will rule on this motion today.

Rudd also delayed a ruling on Bundy's request to be allowed to leave the jail three times a week to go to the local law library to prepare his defense.

He said he will decide later if Bundy can be tried on the forgery charges at the May 9 trial already set for burglary and auto theft charges. He refused to reduce Bundy's \$34,000 bond, noting that he could not go free if bail were dropped to \$100 because of the pending murder charge in Colorado.



Kennedy denies reports that he is 'ready for 1980'

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., yesterday said there was no truth to published reports he might run against President Carter in 1980.

The Christian Science Monitor reported Kennedy had told intimate friends he might seek the Democratic nomination two years from now if Carter appeared to be vulnerable in his bid for a second term.

"My position's unchanged. There's no basis for the story," Kennedy said in Washington.

Kennedy said he did not consider President Carter vulnerable and added, "I expect him to be renominated, re-elected and I have every intention of supporting him."

An aide in Kennedy's Boston office said, "The senator said the story is completely untrue and that both in public and private he supports President Carter and fully expects that he will be renominated and re-elected in 1980."

The Monitor, quoting an unidentified Kennedy friend, said the Massachusetts Democrat felt 1980 might be his "last chance" to seek the presidency.

According to the newspaper, Kennedy told friends that if California Gov. Edmund G. Brown decided to enter the race in 1980, then he would move closer to making a decision also to run.

'... (Kennedy) supports President Carter and fully expects him to be renominated'

—a Kennedy aide

Kennedy, The Monitor reported, was said to be resigned to having to face a reliving of Chappaquiddick should he run — but said Kennedy had taken the position that "Chappaquiddick will never get any better than it is now."

Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, died when a car driven by Kennedy went into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island on Martha's Vineyard July 19, 1969.

"The senator is pictured, too, as seeing the Kennedy appeal and fame receding a little bit each year. He realizes... that if he is to capitalize on the Kennedy name he needs to move fairly quickly," the newspaper said.

In 1976 Kennedy took himself out of presidential consideration, he said, to stay close to his family.

The newspaper said if Kennedy should decide Carter was not vulnerable in 1980 then the senator will "hold off until 1984."

"The senator definitely believes that he is running out of time and that 1984 would be the very last time he could make an effective bid for the presidency," the newspaper said.

Fortune: Hay report is unimportant

by Howard Libin

The head of a legislative committee investigating the impasse between the Board of Regents and a statewide faculty union has indicated he will ignore the recommendations of a report commissioned by the legislature.

The report, released Wednesday by Hay Associates, a Philadelphia consulting firm, recommended an 8 percent increase in faculty salaries, the same amount called for by a special master's report issued early in February.

"I feel that they're going to end up with 6 percent," said Representative Ed Fortune, D-Pace, chairperson of the House Appropriations subcommittee investigating the impasse. "That's regardless of what the Hay report

recommended."

"We'll see for sure when the voting's over," Fortune added.

Union officials say they are unhappy with Fortune's actions, but are more disappointed in the failure of E.T. York, chancellor of the State University System, to come out in favor of the Hay report.

"We greatly regret that the Chancellor has not publicly supported the Hay report," UFF President Ken McGill said. "We still hope that he comes over to our side."

The committee hearings are the last step in the protracted contract negotiations, which has held the two bargaining parties at an impasse since early last December.

The union has been seeking an 8 percent pay hike, with a half percent to

be distributed through discretionary means. The BOR has only been willing to offer a 4 percent across-the-board hike, with the remaining 2 percent to be handled through discretionary means.

"The governor wants a 6 percent increase, the Regents want it this way and that is what we will recommend to my committee," Fortune said.

Whatever the committee decides will come in the form of a recommendation to the legislature next month.

Last year the board and the UFF agreed on a salary boost of 8.85 percent, only to have the legislature vote to fund a 7.1 percent hike.

Union leaders are unwilling to make any guesses on the outcome of this year's agreement, but instead say they have adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

FBI official charges Bell ordered warrantless federal investigations

NEW YORK (UPI) — J. Wallace LaPrade, director of the FBI's New York office, charged yesterday that Attorney General Griffin Bell, with President Carter's authority, has ordered warrantless FBI investigations.

LaPrade said the probes were similar to a three-year investigation of the Weathermen terrorists for which he has been subjected to disciplinary action.

At a news conference, LaPrade refused to say whether Bell has asked him to resign.

"The attorney general would have been very pleased if I had," he said, but added he would "exercise every right I have to sustain my position as an executive of the FBI."

LaPrade, accompanied by his attorney Thomas Bolan, disclosed that he was being "temporarily" transferred to FBI headquarters in Washington. He said he would leave

his current post Monday and be replaced by Robert Kent, head of investigations in Washington.

"At the present time, there are warrantless investigations that the attorney general, with the president's executive authority, is having the FBI conduct," LaPrade said. He refused to reveal how many of such investigations were being conducted or their nature.

The New York director, who has come under fire for approving covert activities against the New York-based Weather Underground in the early 1970s, said the FBI in the last three years has become the target of "political effort to control the agency."

"The issue is political as opposed to legal," LaPrade said. He said the FBI was being told "who to investigate, who not to investigate and how to do it." He refused to elaborate.



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Cosmic energy workshop set

by neil abell

If you're intrigued by the supposed power of pyramids, or ever have wondered if there is any truth to the ancient water-finding technique known as dowsing, you'll want to be on hand when the FSU Leisure Program Office presents a free cosmic energy workshop this weekend.

Bill Cox, editor of the California-based "Pyramid Guide" newsletter and an active professional locator of underground water, ore and minerals, will be the speaker at sessions scheduled Saturday, 1-5 p.m., and Sunday, 2-6 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Widely known as "Mr. Pyramid," Cox has lectured internationally during the last seven years. In his weekend sessions, he will discuss auras, levitation, clairvoyance, kirlian photography, time distortion and antigravity effects.

One notable indicator of Cox's psychic abilities is the manner in which he overcomes that traditional plague of desert water-locators: rattlesnakes.



Bill Cox

According to Cox, he simply communicates telepathically with the serpents, asks them to leave his working area, and they go.

"So far," Cox says, "I've had no trouble with snakes."

Castor predicts challenges of literacy law

by greg kimball

Florida's recent functional literacy law faces serious legal challenges, according to Sen. Betty Castor, D-Tampa, a member of the Senate Education Committee.

The law, requires examination of all Florida eleventh grade students. Its first application recently yielded a statewide failure rate on the mathematics section of 24 percent for white students and 77 percent for black students, according to Department of Education spokesperson Kenneth Loewe.

Castor, speaking yesterday at the FSU Law School, predicted legal challenges "because the certificate of attendance may be punishment." Students who receive

certificates of attendance rather than diplomas could have difficulty in finding employment, she explained.

"The job of the legislature," Castor said, "is to convince employers that the certificate of attendance has value." This, she conceded, would be difficult.

Students should not bear sole responsibility for the educational system, Castor said. A bill establishing competency examinations for teachers, she remarked, "has a good chance for passage" this session.

Despite these difficulties, Castor defended the law.

"It has had the effect of shaking people up," Castor said. This is necessary before change can be accomplished, she added.

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Ed Fortune

During the last legislative session, it is rumored, Representative Ed Fortune, head of the House Appropriations Committee, said of the negotiations between the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida, "I don't care what they decide, the legislature isn't going to give the union what it wants anyway." The word is that Fortune, D-Pace, hates state employee unions.

Yesterday, Fortune let it be known that the recommendations of an independent consulting firm don't interest him in the least insofar as the firm's endorsement of an 8 percent raise for university faculty. Six percent is the raise the faculty should get, Fortune said. This is also the amount the BOR wants to award the teachers.

The legislature hired the consulting firm — Hay Associates of Philadelphia — for an opinion on the salary increases, and on a few other financial questions currently needing answers this session. Apparently Fortune has little faith in such professional judgment, even though this judgment confirms the recommendations of a previous non-partisan arbiter called in to help solve the BOR-UFF deadlock on salary increases earlier this year.

Then again, Fortune must put some stock in the work of Hay Associates. He hesitated not a moment in embracing the firm's recommendation that geographic pay differentials for state employees should be phased out. "I'm ready to abolish the whole thing today," Fortune was heard to crow moments after he glanced over the report.

Certain state workers in ten south Florida counties are paid more than their counterparts in the other 57 counties so the state can induce workers to those areas where the cost of living is exceedingly high or living conditions are particularly bad. Many state employees in other areas of the state disagree with the policy that allows employees in Miami to make more than those in Tallahassee.

There are some valuable lessons to be learned from all of this. Most distressing is the one which concerns the fate of impartial recommendations by expensive consulting firms at the hands of politicians who shamelessly pick and choose for reports which tell them only what they want to hear.

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Rectum of the industry

Praxis

by rick johnson

Even the most ardent proponents of nuclear energy are generally willing to concede the problems of radioactive waste disposal.

Earlier steps in the nuclear fuel cycle — mining and milling, refining, enriching, converting to fuel, and actual use of the fuel in power plants — all present colossal hazards, but none so obvious and incontestable as those confronted at the back-end of the cycle.

Spent nuclear fuel is accumulating in storage ponds at reactor sites all over the U.S. and in other parts of the world. Many facilities have approached or surpassed their storage capacity. According to the original plan, the spent fuel would be shipped to a reprocessing plant, but there are currently no reprocessing plants in operation.

There used to be one at West Valley, New York but it closed in 1971 for safety and financial reasons, leaving behind about 600,000 gallons of radioactive liquid that nobody knows what to do with.

Another one has been constructed at Barnwell, South Carolina by Allied General Nuclear Services (a consortium of Allied Chemical Company and a Gulf Oil subsidiary, General Atomic Company), but the Barnwell plant isn't operating because it turned out to be a money loser and the government has not yet agreed to finance its operation. Congress is under heavy pressure to pick up the tab.

The nuclear industry is in desperate straits from cost over-runs and unanticipated technological problems. Some people think that failure to get funding for the Barnwell plant could be a death knell for the whole industry. Barnwell would receive the spent fuel from virtually every plant in the United States and many overseas. There are presently about 70 plants operating in the U.S., each generating about 20 tons per year of deadly radioactive waste.

All of this would be hauled to Barnwell, which makes it easy to see why this plant is frequently called the rectum of the nuclear industry.

Dr. John Gofman, co-discoverer of plutonium, estimates that the material at Barnwell could represent "approximately the radioactivity that would be left decaying for hundreds of years from a large, full-scale nuclear war." Gofman also estimates that the accidental release of just 1 percent of the Barnwell radioactive inventory could contaminate 33,400 square miles of land and easily cause \$10 billion or more in damage.

But even without an accident, Barnwell poses grave dangers. Reprocessing does not decontaminate nuclear waste. It merely separates out reusable plutonium and uranium, leaving an immense residue of highly toxic waste which must be stored and guarded for literally hundreds of thousands of years. But where, how, and by whom?

At Barnwell the waste will be liquified. The government says it

must be turned to a solid to be "safe" for perpetual care for the next several thousand generations. Yet no system exists for solidifying such massive amounts of radioactive sludge. The utilities that generate the waste say that it is not their problem. Allied General Nuclear Services says waste disposal is not their problem. Indeed, they could close up shop and leave it sitting there as their predecessors in New York did. The government isn't sure whose problem it is, but in any case doesn't know what to do about it.

If it opens, the Barnwell plant expects to receive over 500 nuclear waste shipments per year from all over the country, mostly by truck and train. Nuclear waste casks are superheated, turning the container into a huge pressure cooker, ready to spew out gases and fluids at pressures up to 300 pounds per square inch if a crack appears. If our recent rail tragedies had involved radioactive waste rather than chlorine gas and propane the results would have been incalculably worse and the contamination irreversible.

Actions to protest the Barnwell plant will be held April 29-May 1. Space is still available on a bus leaving from Tallahassee. Persons interested in the Barnwell plant or the plutonium economy generally are invited to attend a fish-fry sponsored by the Catfish Alliance at the FSU Reservation this Sunday at 2 p.m. Printed materials and radioactivists will be on hand to answer questions. Bob Alvarez of the Environmental Policy Center in Washington, D.C. will also be present. Those unable to make the fish-fry can catch his lecture on health effects of low level radiation Sunday night at 7:30 in 120 Carraway.

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by dave seibert
for the alliance

April 14, 1978
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'Homophobia'

by dave seibert
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April 14, 1978. Today is being celebrated as National Gay Blue Jeans Day on many college campuses. The event is sponsored by the National Gay Task Force (NGTF). Gay women and men, as well as supporters of gay rights, are asked to wear blue jeans for the day. It is a light-hearted way of dramatizing a serious social disease: homophobia.

That may be a new term to some people. Homophobia is the fear of homosexuality and/or homosexuals. It stems largely from feelings of insecurity about one's sexuality and the possibility that one may have some homosexual leanings too. It's like the painted message on a sidewalk next to the Bellamy Building which reads, "Gays eat shit." I wanted to write next to that, "Isn't it amazing that some people are so insecure about their own sexual identity that they must degrade someone else's?"

The painted signs and other things — obscene or threatening phone calls, bomb threats, job discrimination, firings, firebombings, beatings, and killings — carried out against gay people are symptoms of this social disease: homophobia. There is good news, however. Many psychologists, counselors, social workers, and others feel that they can cure homophobia. But the patient must realize that gay people are not out to get him/her, only gay civil rights. Let me warn you, however, that some people may use electric shock or lobotomies on the more advanced cases.

The real lesson of today is that you can't tell who is wearing blue jeans because a person is gay, because a person supports human rights, because he/she didn't know or because he/she doesn't give a fuck. You can't tell today, just like you couldn't tell yesterday, and just like you can't tell tomorrow. Effeminate-looking men and masculine-looking women are not necessarily gay. Gay people span every continuum: race, color, age, religion, size, body type, mannerism, and social class. If one continues to believe the old stereotypes, he/she is more likely to do injustice to him/herself and to non-gays who happen to fit those descriptions than to the few gays he/she happens to correctly spot.

The Alliance for Gay Awareness celebrated National Gay Blue Jeans Day last October, and the event was very successful. NGTF wants to celebrate it again this spring. We said "okay, but we're going to do it a little differently this time." Instead of announcements in The Flambeau, banners in the Union, and signs all over the campus, we decided to honor the day more privately — in our hearts and minds. We thought that this could be a peaceful day of reflection on what it is like to be gay and denied one's full civil rights because of irrational fear. It is also an opportunity for those who want to make a public statement.

So if you find yourself wearing blue jeans today and you're uncomfortable, go home and change them. Not that many people say you in them anyway. I mean, what's a little homophobia among friends?

Letters

Deterrant forces

Editor:

After reading Charles M. McCormick's letter concerning the military on campus which was printed in the April 7 issue of The Flambeau, I feel obligated to make several remarks.

The training of college students for the United States armed forces is a necessary part of our society, rather than a cause for alarm. One can hardly call cadets in the campus ROTC program soldiers; the cadets do not carry weapons of any kind, and it is doubtful that anyone has ever been attacked, mauled, or beaten by an ROTC cadet.

Further, the primary function of ROTC is not "to kill the opposing forces" as McCormick stated. In fact, the primary function is to train men and women to be officers

in the armed forces. And, rather than being vehicles of "death and destruction," the armed forces are designed as deterrant forces. Therefore, if McCormick, or anyone who feels as he does, would do a minimal amount of research, he would discover that it is entirely erroneous to say that the military is dedicated "to kill(ing) the opposing forces."

Since McCormick is concerned about the possibility of military troops teaching in the classroom, let me reassure him. In my department, there is a retired colonel who teaches and he has yet to integrate "the methods of death and destruction" into his course material. I am convinced that others in his situation will likewise be able to restrain themselves.

Finally, in reference to McCormick's concern "for this situation," it seems that very few people have shown more concern for our country than the reserve and regular officers with whom I am acquainted. My question, then, Mr. McCormick, is what do you have against a well-trained deterrant force to protect you, your family, and everyone else in the United States?

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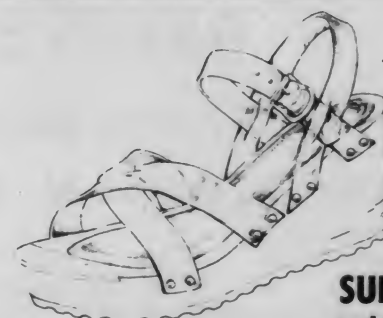
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Canoeing in the Big Bend

by neil abell

The Seminole Indians, namesake of FSU students and our predecessors in the wilds of Florida, were famous for plying local rivers and streams in dugout canoes fashioned from cypress logs.

Today, though much of the world those first navigators experienced is rapidly vanishing, there still remains a chance for the weekend adventurer to discover a touch of the wilderness for himself. And a few strokes of a canoe paddle are all it takes to start.

The FSU Reservation offers perhaps the easiest access and best prices to the novice canoeist. With a short drive to the Lake Bradford location and for the paltry sum of 40 cents for students and 70 cents for non-students per hour, one can enjoy a canoe complete with paddles and life-preservers.

The Cascades, a chain of lakes feeding off of Lake Bradford, offer a relatively untouched setting for those who aren't disturbed by an occasional jet making its descent to the nearby airport. And there are cypress trees in abundance, mingled with tupelo and maple.

One word of warning: if you go to the Reservation without a swimming card, be prepared to get wet. Regulations require that "first-timers" pass a simple swimming test.

For those who own their own canoes or are willing to transport rented ones, the area provides an abundance of

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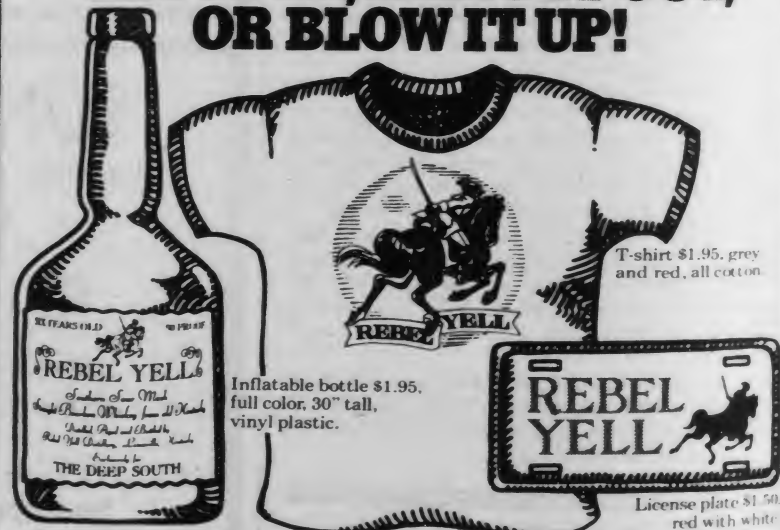


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The clone controversy

(Editor's note: This article is the first extensive statement by David Rorvik, author of the recently released book, *In His Image: The Cloning of a Man*. Since the claims made in the book were first publicized they have stirred a storm of debate in the scientific community over whether the allegation that a child has actually been created in a test tube is true or whether the book is a giant hoax. Here, Rorvik, for the first time, provides some answers to his critics.

by david rorvik

(PNS) A human being has been cloned. I make this assertion in my book, *In His Image: The Cloning of a Man*, and I stand behind that claim today. I am not, however, an advocate of human cloning. My decision to become involved in this project came after months of soul searching and careful consideration of the many bio-ethical issues at stake. These moral issues occupy the first half of my book.

It finally became evident to me that this project would eventually proceed with or without me, and so I consented to assist on the condition that, though I could protect the identities of those involved, I would be permitted to report some of the details of this work. It is my hope that the public might thus be encouraged to participate in the decision-making process that, ideally, will lead to the wise regulation of all forms of genetic engineering.

Preceding publication of my book, a number of scientific authorities took the position that human cloning, while perhaps not always to be desired, at least posed little threat to humanity. An editorial in *Science Magazine* in 1974, for example, called the prospect of human cloning "hardly terrifying" and added that if it were finally prohibited by law "an occasional violation" of that law "would not shake the heavens." Yet my claim that a genetic replication of a man has now been created through the stimulated growth of a single body cell rather than through the union of an egg and sperm cell has unleashed a furor practically unprecedented in science.

Why are some of the same scientists

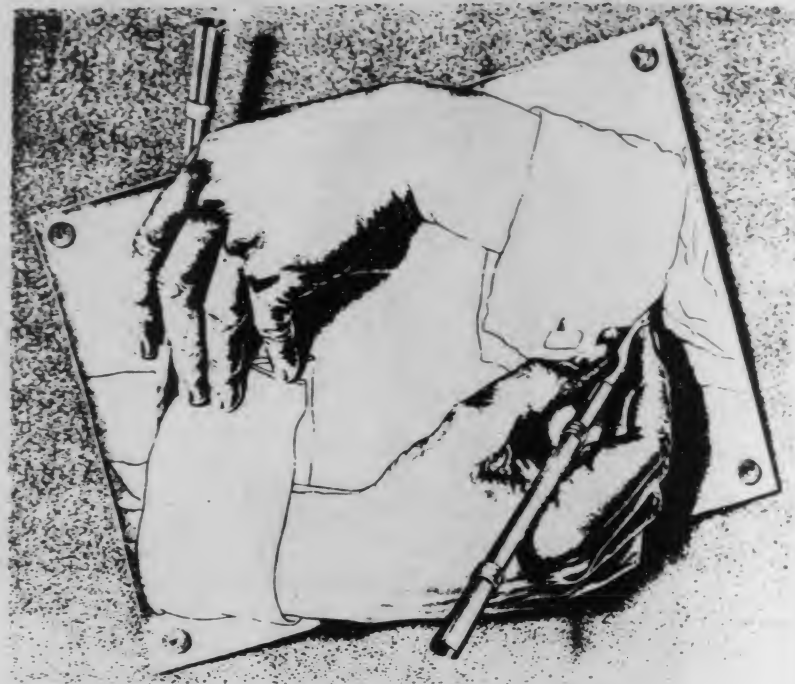
Book's author says critics are wrong — A man has been cloned

who recently seemed to view so serenely the prospect of human cloning so upset over the possibility today? Why are some other scientists who just in the last few years predicted that human cloning would soon be accomplished now so intent on making the public believe that this cannot happen for years or even decades?

An answer to both these questions has been suggested by science writer Judith Randal. In a long article in *The Washington Post*, Randal submits evidence that though some scientists challenge the claims made in my book, all of the major elements needed to clone a human exist in laboratories today, and in her words "have been lying around — some of them for years — waiting to be assembled." But these facts and others, she adds, some scientists of stature have been reluctant to admit. "In fact," she says in her *Post* article, "the scientific establishment seems to have closed ranks — possibly fearing public revulsion and legislative reaction — to deny the suggestion that human cloning could occur."

Randal cites as an example the recent statements of Nobel Prize winning molecular biologist James Watson, noting that he recently appeared on network television, "all but insisting that the whole thing was out of the question." Yet he thought enough of the possibility to have written in 1971 an article called "Moving Toward the Clonal Man." In it he called attention to "unexpectedly rapid progress" in cell fusion and embryo transplant work of a sort detailed in my book, and chided those among his colleagues who believed that cloning was still only a remote possibility.

If one is tempted to ask, "Will the real James Watson please stand up?" the same question would have to be asked of other scientists who have recently done similar about-faces.



'Drawing Hands' From a drawing by M. C. Escher

Many of these scientists, I believe, are not really so doubtful about my claim as they are fearful that if the public believed me, then their own research into far more complex, far more promising but also far more perilous areas of "recombinant DNA" will come under new public scrutiny, and as *The Post* points out, perhaps legislative control. The public at the present time has only the dimmest awareness of what recombinant DNA is all about.

Human cloning is dramatic and intriguing but as yet it is, as the *Science* editorial points out, of little importance alongside other developments in genetic engineering. A new recombinant DNA work sees scientists already splicing together the genes of unlike species to create new life forms in the laboratory. The new research is widely expected to create a new multi-billion dollar industry and anything that might upset the public, draw attention to new research, or generally "rock the boat" is, of course, feared by those involved in the research.

Scientific breakthroughs in molecular biology in the last two years have led us to the brink of a power more awesome than anything promised by discoveries of the so-called "Atomic Age." As *Scientific American* summed it up in 1977, "For the first time, man has developed a capacity for almost absolute control over the material in his genes." That man can now begin to truly take charge of his own evolution and remake himself and his world in the image of his own desiring must be accounted the most revolutionary development in the history of the world.

Unfortunately, many scientists working in this field are of the opinion that the public is not smart enough to be fully informed of what is transpiring or to participate in the life and death decisions that are already daily being made in laboratories around the world. In short they want to work unencumbered by public doubts and fears. Yet as *Science*

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Phyllis Schlafly—The liberated conservative

(Becky O'Malley, a lawyer who regularly monitors politics and legal issues, covered the International Women's Year Conference in Houston.)

by becky o'malley

(PNS) "Any woman can have the kind of life I have if she works as hard as I have," Phyllis Schlafly says.

She still wears a teased, sprayed and tinted beehive hairdo that was 1964 high style, but Schlafly has come a long way from the darling of the radical right who wrote *A Choice Not An Echo* to promote Barry Goldwater's 1964 campaign.

Her appearance in Houston in late November, timed to coincide with the International Women's Year Conference, was carefully staged to substitute a moderate conservative 1977 image for that of the anti-communist firebrand who wanted to dismantle the welfare state in the early 1960s.

She's still opposed to abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment, but she supports the right of a woman to pursue any career she chooses, so long as she doesn't ask the federal government to help her do it. Schlafly's now quite willing to leave existing federal laws against sex discrimination on the books, however, and even favors expanding state protection of women's rights where necessary.

Although her bid to run against Illinois Sen. Charles Percy in the 1978 Republican primary seems to have foundered because she can't raise the \$1.5 million she thinks it would cost, Schlafly remains a potent political force as the self-appointed leader of American women who have their doubts about the ERA. In fact, the flexibility that she will gain from remaining outside of electoral politics for a time herself may increase her ability to deliver political muscle on behalf of anti-ERA legislators who face a concerted drive by ERA supporters to retire them from office.

Ironically, Schlafly's new moderate image may have cost her some support among Illinois Republicans in the short run. Sen. Percy has had the Republican center sewed up for some years, and it's possible that Schlafly's old arch-conservative allies were uncomfortable about financing an outspoken career woman who wouldn't charge that the ERA was a communist plot.

As a writer, publisher and law student, of course, Schlafly cannot contend that a woman's only place is in the home and still be taken seriously. But the increased legitimacy that the women's movement has worked to develop for the woman who is active outside her home may in the long run benefit

Schlafly's political ambitions.

Her Houston statements, in a press conference and an interview with PNS, were directed primarily at women's issues. What they demonstrate is that she has by and large come to terms with the changes in the status of women that the feminist movement has accomplished in the last ten years.

Some Schlafly positions:

•On coalition politics: "I can't stop the press from perceiving the Stop-ERA movement as a conservative movement, but it just doesn't happen to be accurate. We have the greatest coalition of people ever put together on behalf of a single issue: Goldwaterites and McGovernites, Catholics and Protestants and Jews, old and young, conservatives and liberals."

•On the ERA: "It will do nothing new to end sex discrimination in employment. It is just a federal grab for power — the biggest push for ERA comes from people who work for the federal government."

Schlafly says that existing laws already bar sex discrimination in major areas, and simply need stronger

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A VOCATIONAL EDUCATION seminar will be held Monday at the Brown Derby restaurant. Monroe Dean Griffin, associate of the American Vocational Association, will discuss "Federal Funding and Vocational Education." Reservations can be obtained.

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is only 20 miles east of town off U.S. 27. Following a 4-5 hour trip downstream, travelers arrive at Goose Pasture, a camping and picnic spot.

The Apalachicola National Forest, bordering Tallahassee on the southwest, contains three rivers. The Sopchoppy, Ochlocknee and New are all popular and easy to reach.

Information on where to enter these and other rivers is included in the Canoe Trails Guide, available from the state Division of Recreation and Parks, located in the Larson Building, suite 613, on the corner of Gaines and Monroe streets. This comprehensive pamphlet, free to the public, also provides brief descriptions of the various streams.



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In Brief

THE CPE COUPLE DANCE class will meet Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Chemistry Classroom Building beginning tonight.

THE KAPPA EPSILON CHAPTER of Delta Sigma Theta invites students to a cultural hour entitled "Tips on How to Succeed as an FSU Student" Sunday from 5 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

THE JEWISH AWARENESS MOVEMENT will hold a rally at noon today in the Union Courtyard on behalf of imprisoned Soviet Jewish dissident Anatoly Sharanov.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional business fraternity, invites all business majors and minors to a happy hour today at 5 p.m. at 316 W. College Ave.

A VOCATIONAL EDUCATION luncheon seminar will be held Monday at 11:45 a.m. at the Brown Derby restaurant, 2415 N. Monroe. Dean Griffin, associate director of the American Vocational Association, will discuss "Federal Funding and Issues in Vocational Education." Reservations and information can be obtained at 644-4211.

THE UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER conference on "The Church and Homosexuality" scheduled for today has been cancelled, and will be rescheduled in October.

THE FSU WARGAMING CLUB will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Room 352 Union.

A HUMANITIES COLLOQUIUM on "Creativity in Music and the Arts" will be

conducted by pianist Leonidas Lipovetsky today at 3:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge.

"HEALTH EFFECTS OF LOW LEVEL Radiation" will be the topic of a talk by Bob Alvarez of the Environmental Policy Center Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway. The talk is sponsored by the Catfish Alliance and the Environmental Action Group.

THE SEEDS OF UNIVERSAL LIGHT Church will hold its annual spring renewal April 22-24 at Camp Indian Springs. The \$20 fee includes lodging and natural foods. Registration is in advance, and limited to 50 people. Interested persons can sign up by calling Martie Curie at 575-9057 or writing P.O. Box 2678, Tallahassee, 32304.

DR. RUFUS LUMRY, a professor of chemistry from the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Historical Errors in the Use of Thermodynamics in Biochemistry" today at 3 p.m. Dedication and naming of the lecture hall for the late FSU professor of biochemistry, Dr. James Robert Fisher, follows at 4 p.m., with a reception after.

TWO FLORIDA ENVIRONMENTALISTS, Nat Reed and Dr. John DeGrove, will share the lectern at 8 tonight at the Tallahassee Federal.

Weather

The rain should end, but skies will remain partly cloudy all day today and through most of Saturday. Lows at night will drop into the mid 50s, with highs near 80 in the afternoons. Winds will blow from the northeast today at 10 to 15 m.p.h.

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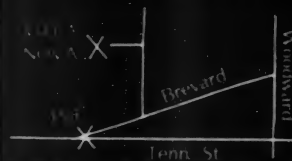
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Burger King, McDonald's readying for whopper war

(ZNS) The Wall Street Journal reports that Burger King and McDonald's are bracing for what The Journal calls "a whopper war."

Apparently tired of being in second place all these years, Burger King has decided to bring Ronald McDonald to his knees. The company has reportedly hired some of McDonald's best executives away from the golden arches, and is ready to compete with a new line of products and

promotions.

The Journal says the Burger King is improving its french fries, beefing up its smaller burgers, working on ways to serve its sandwiches hotter, and is coming out with a steak sandwich. On top of all this, Burger King will be promoting Magic Burger King, a red-bearded magician who will compete with Ronald McDonald.

McDonald's isn't ignoring this threat,

however. The golden arches is coming back with something called "McFeast," a new hamburger that is loaded with lettuce and tomato. McDonald's executives refer to the "McFeast" privately as "the whopper stopper."

According to The Journal, however, the McFeast still has one problem; it seems the lettuce tends to wilt under its advance-preparation system.

High heels?

(ZNS) If you can believe the footwear industry, high heel shoes for men will be the in thing of the spring.

The Footwear Council is predicting that millions of males will be sporting higher heeled and platform shoes by April or May.

Clone from page 8

Magazine has acknowledged, there have already been frightful "close calls" in the laboratory in creation of new life forms.

Researchers at General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y., not long ago created an E-coli bacterium with a new gene using some of these newly recombinant DNA techniques. The new gene was coded for the production of cellulase, an

enzyme that breaks down cellulose, a plant protein that is normally indigestible by humans.

Apparently the G.E. people thought that their new bug, quietly nestled in the human gut, might enable us to eat hay and grass, a possibility that however unpalatable might ease some of the world food shortage and that might also make feasible a multi-million dollar market in new food products. It begins to develop signs, however, that the breakdown

products of cellulose might be imperfectly absorbed in the lower intestine, resulting in gas buildup and perpetual, possibly lethal, stomach upset. There was more to this than just breaking down cellulose. An E-coli that was only half-way capable of processing plant protein could be a very dangerous bug.

"Should such an E-coli gain a selective advantage," Science Magazine noted,

"and spread throughout the population, the result might be a large number of people suffering from chronic, maybe fatal, diarrhea." G.E. destroyed this laboratory creation before it could escape. But there are bound to be other "close calls," and those working in this area particularly now that the courts have ruled that these new life forms are patentable, will be more intent upon realizing quick profits than in working cautiously in the public interest.

Schlafly from page 8

enforcement to work.

"The ERA won't help women in the field of employment at all. Our employment laws are already sex-neutral and prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex.

"The Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1974 prohibits discrimination in hiring or promotion and sets up enforcement machinery. I can't imagine what else women would possibly want by way of a law to eliminate sex discrimination in employment.

"The same thing is true in education through the Education Act of 1974, and in credit. These major areas have already been taken care of as a matter of law, and the ERA doesn't add anything to it."

Even though the laws she refers to are federal laws, Schlafly does not suggest repealing them. She does believe that additional legislation to protect women from discrimination should come from state legislatures, as was done in her home state of Illinois.

•On unemployment: "What if only one-fourth or one-third or one-half of the 40 million wives who are now being supported by their husbands decide to go out and get jobs? We now have the highest unemployment we've had in many years. Where are all those jobs? I really think the people in the work force ought to thank me every day of the year for encouraging wives who stay in the home."

•On childcare: "I think it's a different situation whether you're talking about a family on welfare or about providing taxpayer-financed facilities for just anybody. I certainly favor taking care of needy people who have no way to take care of themselves, but I do not think the government should be in the business of providing government institutional care for middle-class women who want to take jobs."

Schlafly said that she thinks "mother-care" is better for young children, but "if there is no other possible alternative around, I do favor... limited governmental agencies" in "cases of real need."

She also accepted the recently enacted tax credit for child care as a useful step to help higher-income families.

•On rights of married women: Schlafly agrees with many feminists, including the drafters of the IWY's national plan of action, that the problem of the "displaced homemaker" — the woman who is divorced or widowed in middle age with inadequate financial support — is "a very sad and serious situation." But she thinks that no-fault divorce and less likely payment of alimony — both of which she blames on the women's movement — have caused it.

Her solution is the expansion of the community property system beyond the eight states that now use it. Community property laws give the wife equal ownership and control with the husband over any property that they acquire while they are married. In the 42 states using the common law property system instead, the husband usually has complete control, so community property laws are generally favored by feminists as well as by Schlafly.

Abortion is the wild card in Schlafly's deck of issues. Her total opposition to it has drawn into her camp many women who genuinely oppose abortion from religious motives, but

don't agree with her on much else.

Anne Halloran O'Donnell of St. Louis, the Catholic anti-abortion head of the Missouri delegation to the IWY conference, is typical of that group.

"I used to consider myself part of the women's movement," she told PNS, "until I was driven out of it by my opposition to abortion.

"The women's movement appears to require something like a membership card, like private clubs require — you buy the whole package, and you have all the qualifications, or you're not part of the movement."

She said that she used to support the ERA and belong to the National Women's Political Caucus until the abortion issue drove her away. A friend of hers in Milwaukee, she said, was kicked out of her NOW chapter because she was opposed to abortion.

As a result of these experiences, Anne O'Donnell no longer supports the ERA. She said that going to Houston moved her from uneasy neutrality to outright opposition and alliance with the Stop-ERA forces.

"I think the abortion issue is going to kill this movement," she said.

But her other political ideas tend to be more liberal than conservative, and she is uneasy in company that regards the federal government as the greatest of evils.

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Matchm

by laura mauney

Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" opened last night in the FSU Theatre, giving the audience a raucous two hours of adventure, and hilarious chaos. The play will run tonight and April 19-23 in the Fine Arts Theatre. Showtime is at 8:15.

Director Joe Kariath delivers a production set during turn-of-the-century America, in Yonkers, N.Y., and New York City.

Joe Imperato's turn-of-the-century music, turn-of-the-century shows between acts, four exquisitely designed sets designed by Barnes, and Don Stowell's colorful turn-of-the-century costumes, all add to the energetic group of actors who bring to life this totally stylized turn-of-the-century story.

The story is about a matchmaker, Horace Vandergelder, who refuses to let any of the "feminine" characters have any fun. In the end, he decides to find a wife. Thus, the matchmaker, who consequently ruins the intention of letting him marry a woman. The rest is history, and fancy dressings on the drama. Wilder still peeks through, and in the end, assigns to some of the characters.

Suzanne Prystup gives a wonderfully controlled performance as Levi, the matchmaker. Prystup is a joy to see on the stage and she adds a nice touch of goodheartedness to the character.



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Kevin Ward (left) and David Krassner are two of the joyous participants in The Matchmaker, now playing on the FSU Mainstage. For more information and reservations, call 644-6500.

Bowie living up to image

(ZNS) Judging from the wide variety of his current projects, David Bowie appears to be trying to keep up with his image as a "Renaissance man."

Bowie's recent projects include two films, a world concert tour, art studies in Berlin and several recording projects. Bowie recently completed a film with Marlene Dietrich, titled "Just a Gigolo," and plans to start work on another movie later this year.

As if all this were not enough to keep him busy, Bowie will be featured on a classical LP by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Bowie recently recorded a narration to Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" which he claims was done by imagining that he was telling the story to his own son, Zowie.

RCA Records will merchandise the classical recording in much the same way it would promote a Bowie rock album.

Matchmaker' style perfect

by Laura Mahoney

Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" opened last night in the FSU Mainstage Theatre, giving the audience a ramblunctious two hours of love, adventure, and hilarious chaos.

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Director Joe Karioth delivers a delightful production set during turn-of-the-century America, in Yonkers, N.Y., and New York City.

Joe Imperato's turn-of-the-century background music, turn-of-the-century slide-shows between acts, four exquisite turn-of-the-century sets designed by Robert Barnes, and Don Stowell's colorful turn-of-the-century costumes, all surround an energetic group of actors who perform in a totally stylized turn-of-the-century fashion.

The story is about a "sensible" merchant, Horace Vandergelder, who refuses to let any of the "fools" around him have any fun. In the meantime he decides to find a wife. Thus, he employs a matchmaker, who consequently has no intention of letting him marry another woman. The rest is history, and despite the fancy dressings on the drama, a little bit of Wilder still peeks through, both in the crazy plot, and in the monologues he assigns to some of the more "sober" characters.

Suzanne Prystup gives a wonderful, and amazingly controlled performance as Dolly Levi, the matchmaker. Prystup's self-assurance is a joy to see on the Mainstage, and she adds a nice dose of goodheartedness to the role of the

calculating husband-hunter.

Another fine performance is given by Kevin Ward, who is quickly making himself familiar on the Tallahassee stages. Ward plays Cornelius Hackl, a clerk in Vandergelder's store who falls in love with one of the merchant's potential wives. Ward is very effective in the second act when he gives a contemplative speech about womanhood.

Vandergelder is played by Richard James, who does a little too much bellowing in the first act, but succeeds

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later in transforming his character from a gruff old miser to a warm, younghearted fool.

Marla Green and Constance Foster take the prize for presenting the most amusing and confusing characters of all, Miss Flora Van Huysen and her cook, who don't appear until the fourth act.

Miriam Dady, C. Michael Cooper, and Carrie Wirth also are extremely comical in their cartoon-like portrayals of Minnie Fay, Barnaby Tucker, and Mrs. Irene Malloy.

The finest aspect of this production is Karioth's direction of the stylized acting technique. The entire cast pulled the most chaotic slapstick scenes with near perfect timing.

Besides giving us a fantastically fun production, surely on of Mainstage's best, Karioth also became a first-time father three days after opening night. And even his wife came to the first performance!

Series still trekking

(ZNS) If you think the "Star Trek" craze is dying, you're quite wrong.

Paramount Pictures reports the old TV series is currently playing 308 times a week in 134 U.S. markets. The episodes also have been translated into 42 other languages and are being shown in 131 international markets.

According to Paramount, there are 371 known "Star Trek" fan clubs, 50 "Star Trek" books, 431 "Star Trek" fan publications and 30 "Star Trek" conventions per year.

In addition, Paramount's TV division says the price it charges TV stations for "Star Trek" reruns is now twice what the series originally cost stations when it first went into production.

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TLT production is entertaining

by sara saltmarsh

"You Can't Take It With You" opened last night with a bang at the Tallahassee Little Theatre. Under the direction of Stephen Poole, the play is a fast-paced and high-spirited production that provides a very enjoyable evening's entertainment.

"You Can't Take It With You," a comedy written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, won the Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1937. Set in New York City in the 1930s, the play is the story of the colorful and eccentric family of Martin Vanderhof.

Alice, Vanderhof's granddaughter, is a beautiful young girl who becomes engaged to Tony Kirby, the son of her wealthy Wall Street boss. Alice feels sure her zany family will never get along with Tony's conservative family, and her worst fears are confirmed when Mr. and Mrs. Kirby pay an unexpected visit. The house is raided during the visit, and the Kirbys and the entire Vanderhof household spend the night in jail.

The large Vanderhof household operates on Grandpa's basic philosophy that people need to relax. Thirty-five years ago, Grandpa quit his job because he found himself working six hours a day at something he didn't like, to earn one hour of relaxation with something he did like to do. Since that time, Grandpa has simply been having fun collecting snakes and attending commencement exercises.

Each member of the household has a hobby, and hobbies range from cooking "Love Dreams" candy to making firecrackers to writing plays. And if by some chance you find your eyes wandering from the characters,

Elton likes Elvis

(ZNS) It appears Elton John has become a fan of new wave rocker Elvis Costello.

A British radio station recently named Elton the top male singer in Great Britain. The station then presented John with a special trophy during an awards ceremony in London.

Elton proceeded to shock the audience with his acceptance speech, telling everyone: "I should not be receiving this award. It belongs to Elvis Costello."

Speaking of Costello, he continues to be the most successful new wave artist in North America to come out of England. He recently received a gold record in Canada for the sales of his album "My Aim Is True."

there is always something to look at on the set.

The set has been designed and executed by Walter Robin Findlay, and great attention has been paid to detail. Kitty Fenstermaker and her props crew deserve praise for their work, and the mantlepiece paraphernalia include such interesting objects as a stuffed squirrel, a tinker-toy ship of the "Queen Mary," and a serpentarium complete with snakes.

The title of the play, "You Can't Take It With You," refers to Grandpa's attitude toward money, and no one in the family is concerned with earning money. Everyone is too busy following his own interests.

Sheri Silberman and Charles Bennison put in fine performances as the young engaged couple, and J. Adger Smyth is excellent as the philosophical, easy-going Grandpa.

Angela Lockhart, as the maid Rheba, has some good comic moments as she kicks her way in and out of the swinging kitchen door.

Stanley D. Kupiszewski, Jr., as the Russian dancing instructor Boris Kolenkhov, provides the audience with the witty insight that art is achieved through perspiration; and his wild bellowing and gesturing fit in well with the chaos of the household.

Donald F. Ungurait, as Alice's father, presents a well-developed character and is particularly touching as he ponders the question of whether happiness in life is enough.

In more minor roles, Cheryl Papsidera and Richard Sherwin make the most of their time on stage and present interesting, likeable characters.

The show gets started a bit slowly; but, after the start, the play assumes a rapid pace that does not let up. There are some technical problems with sound effects, too, but the production is generally well-organized. In a few instances, such as when Mr. Henderson, the IRS man, appears on the scene, the characters are guilty of overacting.

"You Can't Take It With You" is a happy play, and it's worth your while to get out to TLT just to meet the charming characters.

"You Can't Take It With You" will be showing tonight and Saturday night and next Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Tallahassee Little Theatre, on the corner of Betton and Thomasville roads. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 224-8474.

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"A Star Is Born" shows at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50. FSU research exhibits continue through Saturday in the Fine Arts Building galleries. Hours are 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Saturday

"Jabberwocky" shows at 1:30, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

A comic book collectors meeting will be held at noon at Cullar's Bookstore.

The American Society of Interior Designers will hold a flea market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Capital City Second National Bank on West Tennessee Street.

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The first City Backgammon Championship will be held today at the Northwood Mall. Starting time is 1 p.m. Participants must bring their own boards. Entry fees of \$1 will be donated to the Muscular

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The Philador Trio will entertain at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 for students.

Jay Karahan will give a tenor certificate recital and Jean Keister a piano junior recital at 2:30 p.m. in

Opperman Music Hall.

Sunday

The Catfish Alliance is holding a fish fry at 2 p.m. at the FSU Reservation. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, for catfish, cole slaw, hush puppies and cheese grits. Special guest will be Bob Alvarez, director of the

Environmental Policy Institute in Washington, D.C. Alvarez will give a lecture on the status of research on health aspects of nuclear radiation at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Carraway.

Laura Medlin will give a clarinet junior recital at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.



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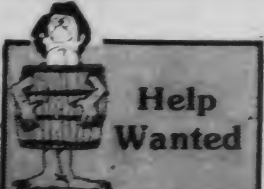
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SPECIAL AT THE PUB TODAY: Tuna Grinder, Draft beer or Soda. \$1.10 from 11-4 p.m.

SUB 'N' PUB (up the hill on Jefferson). FRIDAY NIGHT BE THERE!

Reward. Jim Lov'aFair hurt. Lost black sheagle (white feet, goatee) & tandem bike. 224-4883. Also 1/2 time jobs.

To my AETT Big Brother Richard! Watch every move you make! It's about that time again! You too Fred-day, you're next! Have a super weekend! Love, your lil sis, Lisa. P.S. Bubba too!

SUB 'N' PUB (up the hill on Jefferson) FRIDAY NIGHT BE THERE!

Dear Wigglebums, Crushed Macadamians? No thanks. How about Daiquiries in the bath? Horny Man

Catfish Alliance and EAG will have a fish-fry at the FSU Reservation on Sunday at 2:00. Adults \$3.00, children \$1.00.

Bob Alvarez from Environmental Policy Center in Washington, D.C. will speak on health effects of low-level radiation at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Carraway on Sunday, April 16.

MIDNIGHT SATURDAY APRIL 15 THERE WILL BE A 3-HOUR NEW WAVE-PUNK ROCK MUSIC SPECIAL ON WFSU-FM. COMPILED BY CONNOISSEURS. LISTEN!

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SUB 'N' PUB FRIDAY NIGHT 1 free glass wine or beer per couple.

BECKY HAPPY BIRTHDAY I STILL HAVE ONE OF YOUR PRESENTS IN THE REFRIGERATOR. GUESS WHAT THAT COULD BE. DSB

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SUB 'N' PUB FRIDAY NIGHT 1 free glass wine or beer per couple.

Come to the Kappa Sigma Little Sister's car wash Saturday April 15 at Montgomery Wards in the Tallahassee Mall — 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$1.00.



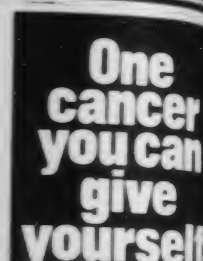
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Sports

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by glenn greenspan

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Sports

Rose
Giampalmo

Lady thinclads off for UT...

by glenn greentspan

The Florida State women's track team journeys to Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend to compete in the prestigious Dogwood relays, hosted by Tennessee.

"This is one of the premier meets in the country," said head Coach Paul Turner. "This meet is a showcase for the top runners in the country and the competition will be a good test for our team."

The Seminole thinclads will compete in six events, and are favored to do well in the long distances.

In the 400-meter race, FSU will enter Cherise Smith and Wally-Catherine Kelly. In

the 800-meter, FSU's top runner Rose Giampalmo will compete with Bev Cox and Leslie Sullivan. The 1,500-meter race will feature Kathy Moore, Nancy McCormac and Sullivan. In the 3,000-meter race, Nancy Jagusch will participate along with Moore and McCormac.

Kathy Ann Greene will be the FSU representative in the high jump and Smith, Kelly, Cox and Giampalmo will form the newest Seminole mile-relay team.

"Our only drawback is that we are young and inexperienced and many of the other competitors have been there before," Turner said.



... to join men at Dogwood Relays

by gerald ansley

The FSU men's track team, losers of a close contest with Tennessee only last week, will be afforded a rematch of sorts this weekend, as UT hosts the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville.

The relays, in addition to attracting a number of the top university teams in the nation, is an open competition meet that draws excellent competitors from around the nation. This year promises to be no exception. A larger field is already expected, many of whom will be vying for qualifying times for the upcoming June 1-3

NCAA Outdoor Championships.

FSU, of course, will be bringing some top-flight athletes of its own to the meet.

Mike Robertson, best of his four-win performance last week, will be an important factor, both in Seminole fortunes and in the eyes of the track world. Apparently rounding into record form as the nationals approach, Robertson figures to be one of the top sprinters at the meet.

All the FSU runners are expected to do well.

As a team, though, standings will not be tabulated in this open meet. FSU's best chances for victory are expected to be in the relays (400-meter and mile) and distance events (800-, 1,500- and 3,000-meters).

Coach Dick Roberts and the Seminoles will be leaving this morning at 10 a.m. for the ten-hour bus trip to Knoxville. Returning Sunday, they will have a week to rest before taking on always-tough Auburn next Saturday in Alabama.

Tally Open postponed

(UPI) — An all-morning rain that flooded parts of Albemarle Golf and Country Club forced postponement of the 10th Annual Talamon Open first round yesterday.


PGA tour officials, who are supervising the event, announced the delay in the early morning after weather bureau officials said the rain was supposed to continue through most of the day. The field of 148 pros and one amateur (Kenny Karst) is now scheduled to play 18 holes today and tomorrow with 36 more slated for Sunday.

This is the first time in the history of the tournament there has been an entire round washed out. In several previous tournaments, there have been rain delays, but each time the round was finished. It took two days to complete the first round in 1971, but the round was completed.

The Talamon Open tournament is one of the most unique on the PGA tour. It is never won by a defending champion since the winner qualifies for the WPGA Tournament of Champions the following year at La Costa, Calif. The T of C is held opposite the Talamon event each year.

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WITH SHELLEY BERMAN
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RICHARD PRYER
WHEELS ON
3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

Miracle Twin
3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

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Tribe nine travels to Ga. Southern

Following a two-day rest, the Florida State Seminole baseball team heads to Statesboro, Ga., to face Georgia Southern in single games tomorrow and Sunday.

The Tribe, rained out yesterday against Valdosta State, will send ace lefthander Brooks Carey to the mound tomorrow. Jim Riley will pitch Sunday.

Carey leads the Seminole staff with eight wins against no defeats, while Riley tops the club with a 2.08 ERA.

Leading the third-ranked team at the plate is catcher Blane McDonald, hitting at a .462 clip. Other leaders for the Tribe are David Mobley in home runs (10), Mark Gilbert in stolen bases (35) and Bob Benda in runs batted in (42).

The Florida State Water Polo Club will host Florida this Sunday in a tournament beginning at 10 a.m. at the Union Pool.

Featured in the competition will be a match-up of the two schools' women's water polo clubs, the first such confrontation in the tournament's history.

The FSU Soccer Club will practice today at 3:30 p.m. on the IM fields. The team departs Sunday to face Florida, and team members are asked to meet in front of the Tully Gym flag pole at 6:30 a.m.

The FSU Scuba Club will meet Sunday at 7:30

p.m. in Room 220B Bellamy. Plans for next weekend's dive will be discussed. All interested divers are urged to attend.

There will be an important meeting for all

Sports In Brief

softball officials on Monday at 3 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. The rating system and assignments for the next ten days will be discussed.

There will be a mandatory meeting of the FSU Elephant Trapping Club at 3 a.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 14

Men's Softball
3:30 p.m.
Field 1 Osceola vs. Palm Beach Gang
Field 2 Perverted Purple vs. Cone's Company
Field 3 Brand X vs. Razor Roosters
Field 4 Studs & Suds vs. Mexican Killer Bees
4:30 p.m.
Field 1 Pig Dogs vs. Ft. Lauderdale Furors
Field 2 What's Left vs. Durp
Field 3 Always Ahead vs. Wolfe Pack
Field 4 Cheaters vs. Army ROTC
5:30 p.m.
Field 1 Phi Delta Phi vs. Little Legal Leaguers
Field 2 Masterbatters II vs. Hot Tuna
Field 3 The Jizmoil Trail vs. High and Inside
Field 4 Mixed Deck vs. Flambeau Sux

Women
4:30 p.m.
Field 8 Good But Not Easy vs. Go Down Swinging
5:30 p.m.
Field 8 Tempo vs. Rudy's Rowdies
Field 9 Swimmin' Wimm'n vs. Wrecking Crew

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

Men's Softball
11 a.m.
Field 1 Masterbatters vs. Son of Last Chance
Field 2 Modes Commodores vs. Total Jokes
Field 3 Shaker Heights vs. Pure Schist
Field 4 Lowriders vs. DeGraffites
12 p.m.
Field 2 Short Stops vs. Sadistics
Field 3 Derelicts vs. The Strikers
Field 4 Big Bend Jabbers vs. Suds Suckers
1 p.m.
Field 1 Pink Steel vs. Big Red
Field 2 Beaver Pleasers vs. BSU Power
Field 3 Modes Commodores vs. Mad Thumpers
Field 4 Coral Reefers vs. Hub City Honchos
2 p.m.
Field 1 Smith 2.4 vs. Kellum 2 South
Field 2 Magnolia First "A" vs. Kellum 2 North
Field 3 Landis 4 West vs. Magnolia Basement
3 p.m.
Field 1 Abdullah's Butchers vs. Uranus
Field 2 Trouser Trout vs. Clearwater Bombers
Field 3 Hale Wiamea vs. Softballs
Field 4 Longballers vs. Mighty Mudsharks
4 p.m.
Field 1 Deviney 4 vs. Cawthon 2
Field 2 Magnolia 2nd vs. Smith 9
Field 3 Cawthon 4 vs. Salley 8

Women
1 p.m.
Field 8 Palace Saloon vs. Palm Courtesans
Field 9 Unpredictable vs. Auto Audio
2 p.m.
Field 8 CWSC vs. Bonsai Bombers

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

Men's Softball
12 p.m.
Field 1 Blue Nuts vs. Marijuana Bombers
Field 2 Jasper City Limit vs. Los Chulos
Field 3 Foul Balls vs. Out Post Expos
Field 4 Selby 1 Lizards vs. Soul Patrol
1 p.m.
Field 1 Bozon Ballers vs. Mean Machine
Field 2 The Amazing Arts vs. Derelicts II
Field 3 CC Maulers vs. Taekwan Do Terror
Field 4 Softballers II vs. Marv Throneberry's
2 p.m.
Field 1 O. Ville Retreats vs. Feats
Field 2 Erogenous Zones vs. Bettless
Field 3 Kappa Kappa Psi vs. The Madhatters
Field 4 National Bohemians vs. The Big Magoogoo Flu

3 p.m.
Field 1 Redd-I-Knights vs. Space Coast
Field 2 Trojan Pros vs. CCCCST
Field 3 Som Fat vs. Bra Kel
Field 4 Mangled Baby Ducks vs. Boal's
4 p.m.
Field 1 S. L. & L vs. AFROTC
Field 2 Delta Sigma Pi vs. Coral Reefers II
Field 3 Nads vs. Mad Men Across the Water
Field 4 DAK Dealers vs. Off
5 p.m.
Field 1 Southern Winds vs. Dry Heaves
Field 2 Deviney 3 vs. Kellum 3
Field 3 Smith 7 vs. Salley 2
Field 4 Landis 5 East vs. Salley 6

Little Sisters

12 noon
Field 8 Sig Eps vs. Sigma Chi
Field 9 Lambda Chi vs. Stardusters
1 p.m.
Field 8 PKT vs. TEP
Field 9 PKA vs. Chi Phi
Field 6 Fiji vs. TKE
2 p.m.
Field 8 TKE vs. ATO
Co-Rec
2 p.m.
Field 1 Sweet 'n' Sour vs. Alpha Beta Chi
Field 2 Masterbatters vs. Spodiody Wine
3 p.m.
Field 8 CUR Silver Chalcies vs. Solta Sluggers
Field 9 Beta Alpha Psi vs. Hillel
Field 6 Harlets and Co. vs. Higher Ed.
4 p.m.
Field 8 LAE vs. Let It Flow
Field 9 Singapore Swings vs. Kelley's Heroes
5 p.m.
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Baker: Senate will pass second canal treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said yesterday he expects the Senate will approve the second Panama Canal treaty by a one or two vote margin.

"Based on the information I have, I'm inclined to think tomorrow at 6 p.m. we'll have a close vote, but a successful ratification vote," Baker said. A two-third

vote of the senators present is necessary for approval.

Baker, interviewed on CBS's "Face the Nation" program, said only one Republican — Sen. S.I. Hayakawa of California — may change from a "yes" vote on the first treaty to a "no" vote.

Hayakawa said he is upset with President Carter's foreign policy, particularly his

dealings with aggressive communist nations. He is to meet with President Carter before the vote.

Baker said he considers the Democratic roll call the problem of Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia. There were some possible Democratic defections, he said, but he still predicted a one or two vote victory.

The neutrality treaty, covering U.S. defense rights, was approved 68-32 last month with only one vote to spare. The second treaty, covering the transfer of the waterway to Panamanian control by Dec. 31, 1999, comes up for a vote tomorrow.

Baker was critical of the Panamanian handling of its protest over an amendment to the first treaty sponsored by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., that says the United States can use military force to reopen the canal if it closed down for any reason, including a Panamanian work stoppage.

The Panamanian government called the attention of the United Nations to the amendment as a possible violation of the U.N. charter.

Vance continues to search for peace in southern Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, trying to enlist support to negotiate an end to two wars in southern Africa, said yesterday South Africa rejected the Western proposals for the independence of Namibia.

Vance and British Foreign Secretary Dr. David Owen arrived in the South African capital yesterday from Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, to try to gain South Africa's support to end the guerrilla wars in Rhodesia and Namibia, the black African

name for South West Africa which is administered by Pretoria.

"They have not accepted the Western proposals for Namibia," Vance said after a four-hour meeting with South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha, also attended by Owen.

Botha, however, said South Africa had "neither accepted nor rejected" the proposals to bring independence to the former German colony.

Court procedures changed in wake of Westmoreland case

by jeff mangum

Minor changes in FSU's Supreme Court procedures have been completed and sent to two students charged with breach of the peace for disruption of a speech at the university by Gen. William Westmoreland in February.

The revisions, written by Chief Justice John Conway at the request of university judicial officer Mike Miller, are slight — except for a provision requiring written consent of accused students for hearings to be open to the public.

"Dr. Kimmel (FSU Director of Student Affairs) took the position that we should not rewrite the procedures with cases pending," Conway said last week.

Conway indicated the Supreme Court would try to clarify the procedures after the Westmoreland cases are heard, but the process "might take ten years" because of various bureaucratic obstacles.

According to the procedures, any party may take depositions "of any person... for the purpose of discovery or for use as evidence."

Depositions are sworn statements presented to the court and used by counsel to challenge or corroborate a witness' testimony. According to Conway, use of depositions was originally opposed by the administration, but university officials capitulated in a meeting with Conway last Monday.

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Pyramid power

by neil abell

An expert on pyramidology and dowsing led a cosmic energy workshop through a menagerie of psychic topics yesterday in Moore Auditorium.

Bill "Mr. Pyramid" Cox introduced a wide range of subjects in the final day of the LPO-sponsored gathering. He completed his lecture with an experiment that taught members of the audience how to see the auras, or energy fields, which surround the human body.

Cox led participants through a series of exercises he said would increase their skill at seeing the auras. He said most persons are capable of developing the ability.

One of the techniques, the thalamic cortical pause, involved focusing on a visual point with the eyes open, and then closing the eyes while retaining the visual image.

According to Cox, the method would improve optic sensitivity and increase memory and observational skill.

Most workshop members reported seeing an energy field around Cox' body during the demonstration he performed.

While some reported seeing colors ranging from violet to orange, others

Cosmic energy expert details mysteries of hidden powers

felt they had seen a clear white energy mass.

Cox also spoke extensively on pyramids and the energy that is reputed to accompany them.

"Pyramids seem to focus a multiplicity of energies," Cox said. "They are known to channel light, electrical and gravitational energies, as well as magnetic."

Cox listed the improved growth of plants in his own garden when placed under a pyramid-shaped frame as one of the pyramid's many benefits.

"Tomatoes get fat and happy under tubular metal pyramids in the garden," he said. "Using them actually sets up a new environment."

Mummification was listed as another use of pyramids, and Cox said they can be used to counter quick-decaying bacteria in many foods.

"The taste of cheap wines and even cigarettes can be improved," he said.

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Literacy tests draw criticism

by laura mauney

Educational administrators and representatives from a national teacher's union criticized the controversial functional literacy test yesterday at a public hearing held to evaluate Florida's Student Assessment Program.

Major topics included the Florida Teaching Professional Education Association's (FTP-NEA) declared moratorium on standardized testing, and the fact that 77 percent of Florida's black eleventh graders flunked the functional literacy test.

A panel of national educational experts began the hearings five days ago in Orlando, and continued them in Miami and Tallahassee. The final hearing is being held today from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. in the Florida Room East at the Tallahassee Hilton, and citizens are invited to testify.

At yesterday's hearing, Dr. Robert McClure of NEA said that standardized testing, designed by private, profit-making businesses, doesn't compensate for cultural, racial, and economic differences among schoolchildren.

He also emphasized that these tests, which can only legitimately test the basic skills (reading, writing, and arithmetic), have a tendency to control curriculum policies in individual communities that are far removed from the testing institutions.

McClure suggested that the increasing numbers of standardized tests administered each year relates to the nationwide decrease in the number of arts, social studies and humanities teachers.

"Basic skills are the means to things that are much more important," he said. "They are not the ends of education."

Robert Williams from Florida Legal Services questioned the legality of a functional literacy test based on skills not taught in the public schools.

Williams cited a problem which asks an inner city ghetto child to determine the amount of gasoline needed to drive a certain distance on the highway.

The future of the children who fail the functional literacy test, especially those minority children who began their education in segregated schools, was one of William's major concerns. He also criticized the idea that "administration of the tests will somehow magically develop the unlearned skills."

Commonly called the "exit exam," the functional literacy test is designed, according to state Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, to improve the statewide educational system.

Williams said that thus far the test has only "revealed the failure of the present educational system."

What's green and yellow and eats gas?

(ZNS) If you really want to be a safe driver, then you should probably paint your car a two-tone green and yellow.

This is the word from the Minnesota Department of Safety which says that a German study has determined which are the safest car colors — the ones which can be seen most easily by other drivers.

Yogurt and lying keeps oldest alive

(ZNS) Reports have been circulating for years about persons in the Caucasus Mountains of Russia and in the Andes Mountains in Ecuador living up to the age of 145.

Now, The New York Times is reporting that these stories seem to be totally untrue. The Times says that extensive new studies by American medical teams, who have examined the elderly people and studied old birth records, have concluded that most of the old-age claims are fraudulent.

The study team reportedly found that a man who claimed to be 127 was actually only 92. The researchers say that the elderly villagers perpetrate the myth of living to their mid-100s for worldwide notoriety and prestige.

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Wednesday sorority/fraternity talent 6:30 p.m.
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Thursday sorority/fraternity social with a theme

Friday Barbeque and Beer bash - 5:30 p.m.
 Marching Chiefs Field \$2.75 per person
 "Clique" band - 9:00 p.m. free

Saturday Parade to Olympic games on 10:00 a.m.
 intramural field
 Dance featuring 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
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Public officials, too

Crime commission

The people of Florida don't trust politicians very much. Like the citizens of most other states, most Floridians rate politicians a few notches below used car salesmen on their lists of people to trust.

The overwhelming endorsement of the Sunshine Amendment by the voters a year and a half ago — requiring full financial disclosure of many elected officials — was as much a reflection of this sense of distrust as of anything else.

So too, is the Constitution Revision Commission proposal to abolish the elected Cabinet in Florida. One of the loudest arguments for an end to the system has been that it would end the diffusion of responsibility and center it on one highly visible individual — the governor — and thus lessen the opportunity for deception of the public.

This same distrust of our elected officials may also be reflected in the Commission proposal that would take the authority to redraw legislative district boundaries out of the hands of the legislature and turn it over to an appointed body.

But do our politicians deserve the climate of distrust which reigns in the mind of the public?

Immediate responses draw up such examples as Watergate and the Korean influence-peddling scandal nationally, and the cases of Ralph Poston, Thomas O'Malley and Floyd Christian locally.

So what are the folks at Florida's Capitol doing to combat such an image? Very little, if we take as our primary example efforts in the House to form a permanent commission to investigate organized crime.

A House committee last week dropped language which would allow the commission to investigate public officials. That's right, the commission to investigate organized crime, if established, will not be able to investigate public officials.

The sponsor of the bill, Rep. David Lehman, D-Hollywood, said he agreed to drop that portion of the bill which would have allowed the inclusion of elected officials for investigation if necessary after talking to Senate President Lew Brantley.

According to Lehman, Brantley told him the bill, unless altered, would never pass in the Senate. Lehman and the House Governmental Operations Committee changed the bill.

"I'd say striking out that language was better than terminating the bill," Lehman said by way of justification.

No justification exists for such arrogance among the state's lawmakers. Obviously they think themselves beyond any suspicion and their behavior categorically beyond reproach.

Actions such as this — the creation of an utterly impotent crime commission, rendered powerless before it even leaves the starting gate — do nothing to dispel the public's growing sense of distrust.

Anything less than the restoration of language to the bill making certain elected officials are subject to the investigations of the crime commission — and overriding passage in both the House AND the Senate — would be an intolerable affront to the people of Florida.

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David Bedingfield.....Editor



'Insult to all black people'

Letters

Editor:

Recently I occasioned to visit the Greek Extravaganza sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority in conjunction with the black fraternities and sororities at FSU. I have never been so appalled in my life as I was by the blatant character and organizational assassinations loosely used to shoot down fellow Greeks. During opening remarks, ideas such as unity and cooperation were strongly alluded to which from the onset gave the impression of harmony among the Greeks. Soon it was realized that the event was not to promote unity or share fellowship while entertaining the audience, but rather, an occasion provided with a public platform to usher indignities against fellow organizations.

This is 1978, isn't it? I thought the form of "cracking" exhibited at this event went out with the processed hair style, redbones, and "negroes." Who knows, maybe some of those are still around too. But for intelligent black students to be running around in '78 putting each other down because of the difference symbolized by respective organizations is an insult to all black people. Many will argue that it is all in fun, and one is merely being patriotic to his particular group by putting another down. From the strongly defiled and repeated dramatizations carried out last night, I can't help think that the hostility is deeper than that. It is paradoxical that right after such honorable names as Martin Luther King, Jr., Jesse Jackson, Thurgood Marshall, and Charles Drew are mentioned the respective organizations quickly regress into a frenzy uttering three and four letter words stolen from bathroom walls. You

disgrace prominent black leaders by calling their names. For Greeks, supposedly the cream of the crop, to engage in petty nonsense when they should be trying to groom leaders and professionals for the future is ludicrous. Your example would lead the whole race to the gutter for a course in tactical mud slinging.

It was alluded to by at least two organizations that they were the first respective black group. Evidently, their mold could not fit the cast for all blacks in search of Greekdom. Obviously, all feet cannot wear the same shoes; therefore, in the early 1900s when the most prominent black Greek organizations were conceptualized, the prospective founders had different ideas, and subsequently, went in various directions pioneering their individual milestones. Variety is the spice of life. Black Greeks should be thankful that there is variety, a choice, a shoe to fit the foot of the other person. Because one is different from you and makes another choice should not automatically issue a license to

criticize and belittle. To each by own. The forces of oppression leaning upon black shoulders is heavy enough without the added weight of one's own brother. To inconsideration expressed among the groups is a shining example how racism came about, and it means by which it flounders ("but they are different").

In the late '60s, questions arose on college campuses relating to the feasibility of black Greek. I was charged by many that blacks who sought to be Greeks were merely aping white fraternal groups. Many critics believed that such organizations should be African and not Greek in talent. Obviously, any move to undo the significance of Greek life among black college students has not succeeded. Black Greeks are alive and kicking in '78. But where are their heads? Where are they going? The performer seen recently says much about the trap these organizations can fall into: competition carried to the hundredth degree with no semblance of humanity. This is not to say that all of the organizations participated in the below the belt punching and no humor to captivate the audience. Thank God! Apparently, the gutter is full enough.

Pen Heart

Some humanity left

Editor:

As students of this university, we bitch and complain a lot. There is one department (maybe others) on campus, however, that deserves praise.

The department is speech pathology and audiology. Faculty

members there are courteous and human and the students enrolled are genuine and helpful. That department shows there is some humanity left at this university after all.

Ronald McNeil

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Editor:

In December, 1977, a international observers with purpose was to observe repression in Iran, the living the impact of Carter's "human rights" policy. The delegation consisted of various groups and individuals who have come to Iran in open opposition to the Shah's regime.

Through discussion with the delegation, the massive demonstrations aimed directly at the U.S. domination of Iran, the bringing back a deeper understanding of the genuine aspirations of the revolutionary struggle in Iran so rapidly among all strata.

While in Tehran for two weeks, the delegation tried to see the families of political prisoners and the nature of so-called "liberal" barbaric prisons of the Shah. The delegation tried to see the given fresh paint in Evin prison where were being constructed new cells.

Students at Tehran University were being constructed new cells. The delegation tried to see the nature of so-called "liberal" barbaric prisons of the Shah.



ALSO...

Don't miss the Spring Festival. The afternoon will include a variety of activities. The day is meant to be one of fun and games. Whip up some organically derived energy before you leave. Free Expression and Creative Writing. Inhibitions at home. So pack your bags and meet the people — Saturday, April 21st, at the FSU Seminole Reservation.

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Group learned of conditions in Iran

Editor:

In December, 1977, a delegation of four American international observers was sent to Iran by ISAUS. Their purpose was to observe first-hand the nature of political repression in Iran, the living conditions of the people, and the impact of Carter's "human rights" on fascist rule by the Shah's regime. The delegation also sought to learn the opinions and aspirations of the many different movements and groups which have come forward so rapidly in the past year in open opposition to the Shah's fascist regime.

Through discussion with students and others who have been engaged in the massive demonstrations and serious political movements aimed directly at ending the Shah's rule and U.S. domination of Iran, the delegation hoped to be able to bring back a deeper understanding for the American people of the genuine aspirations of the democratic and revolutionary struggle in Iran and why it is surging forward so rapidly among all strata at this time.

While in Tehran for two weeks, the delegation met with families of political prisoners and heard from them the true nature of so-called "liberalization" and "reforms" in the barbaric prisons of the Shah's SAVAK: a few walls were given fresh paint in Evin prison while new torture facilities were being constructed near the Caspian Sea.

Students at Tehran University were met by chance while the delegation tried unsuccessfully to get through the

military police guards surrounding the campus. These students conveyed very clearly to the delegation their fearless courage and determination to carry on and build the kind of mass movement that will end the Shah's rule. The delegation learned that the Washington, D.C. demonstration by ISAUS and the takeover of the Iranian Embassy in Rome by CISNU had an enormous impact on the student movement in Iran.

The delegation has been speaking about their observations and impressions of the political situation in Iran and of the very obvious U.S. intervention to keep in power a regime that has brought economic bankruptcy, chaos, brutal poverty, and unparalleled repression against all the needs and aspirations of the Iranian people.

It is this U.S. military and political and economic intervention, the delegation believes, that the American people must become more informed about and more actively concerned about since it is already a question that involves the American people.

Members of the delegation are available to speak anywhere in the U.S. to audiences at universities, churches, etc., and will be publishing a report on their trip. They have returned with slides which will also be available with descriptions and background information so that interested individuals, groups, and organizations can carry on programs of their own to learn more about Iran and the implications of U.S. military involvement and against the Iranian people. To invite members of the delegation to speak and to obtain copies of their report, please write to ISAUS, P.O. Box 4002, Berkeley, Calif., 94704.

E.M. Pirouzi

Iranian Students Association

Lining up for Greek Week

FSU's 2,000-plus fraternity and sorority members will unite to kick off the annual Greek Week celebration this week with a variety of social services and activities.

Today the Greeks will be combing Tallahassee and the FSU campus selling coupons for McDonald's food which will benefit Funders, Inc. (a Tallahassee-based non-profit organization devoted to raising money to send needy children to camp). The donation is \$1 for which the person holding the coupon receives \$1 worth of food.

On Sunday, 120 Greeks, in an effort to improve the FSU campus, toted paint cans and brushes to paint various facilities saving the university up to \$1,000 in labor costs.

Mid-week carries with it the various annual activities such as talent shows, socials, etc.

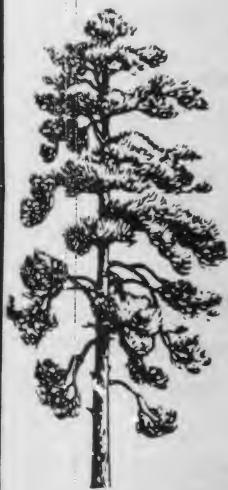
The weekend is where the Greeks relax and celebrate being Greek.

Friday night hosts a barbecue on the band field followed by a street dance with the band "Click" performing from 9 until midnight.

Saturday culminates the week of Greek activities with a parade scheduled for 10 a.m. (beginning at the FSU main gate) and the Greek Olympics beginning at 11 a.m. on the band field.

Another dance follows the Olympics, this time with the nationally famous band "Choice," beginning at 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

CRACK THE SKY...



This Saturday afternoon will bring another good time for those of us who enjoy good music and good times but don't have a good deal of money. Last week's concert was hot, but this one promises to be even hotter. Don't miss the rock and roll group Crack The Sky, at 1:00 p.m. on the Union Green. They come to us free of charge, thanks to the people of LPO...

ALSO...

Don't miss the Spring Festival sponsored by C.P.E. The afternoon will include music and refreshments and the day is meant to be one of cooperation. If you want to whip up some organically delicious meal or sling a guitar over your back before you leave, go ahead! The theme is Free Expression and CPE warns you to leave all inhibitions at home. So pack a frisbee or whatever, and meet the people — Saturday, April 22, 12:00-8:00 p.m. at the FSU Seminole Reservation...

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Gamble Rogers
— at the Downunder
12:00
Del Suggs and Jack Nicholes
— Bluegrass
1:00
Three Shorts by Don Bonham

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10:00
Wilma Scott Heide
— Women's Activist
12:00
Comedy Theater — The Marx Brothers
2:30
A film tribute to The Beatles



THURSDAY
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BSU Beauty Pageant
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Student Senate in Action
1:30
End the Day with a classic sit-com

FRIDAY
10:00
Lune — Hard Core Rock and Roll
11:00
FSU Front Porch
12:00
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Sara Davidson



LOOK FOR LAW WEEK

ATTENTION:

ALL S.O. BOARD RECIPIENTS

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. to hear budget requests. The meeting will be in the Main Lounge Conference Room.

HYPERTENSE??



Find out for sure by attending the consumer Education Class on Tuesday (tomorrow) at 7:30 p.m., 102 Conradi.

•The Environmental Action Group will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 352. Sun Day will be discussed along with other interesting ideas. Everyone is invited to participate.

•The FSU Water Ski Club will be meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Bellamy Bldg., Room 118. Planning will be made for the April Championships held in Groveland.

•Men and Women's Gay Rap Group meets on Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call 644-2428 for more info. Ask for Susan or Dave.



FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT COMMUNICATIONS SEE JERROD MILES LEVINE AT 319 UNION

Housing bias common, survey finds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Blacks are still quite likely to encounter racial bias when they try to buy or rent a place to live, particularly in parts of the Midwest, according to preliminary results of a major new survey for the government.

Sources said the computer data to be made public today, indicate blacks must contend with a 75 percent chance of discrimination on an average search of four or more agencies for an apartment, and more than a 60 percent chance on an average house hunt.

When other key factors are measured in coming weeks, including incidents of "racial steering" of blacks to selected neighborhoods, the discrimination figures are expected to go even higher.

In the most extensive such study ever conducted, the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing hired whites and blacks to pose as prospective buyers or renters all across the country. The \$1 million survey consisted of 3,300 checks of real estate and rental firms in 40 metropolitan areas.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development, for which the project was carried out, will formally announce the findings today at a conference with fair

housing and real estate groups.

Housing Secretary Patricia Harris also is expected to announce new fair housing initiatives.

HUD researchers, taking into account for statistical purposes the fact that blacks were favored about 25 percent of the time as prospective buyers or renters, concluded that between 20 and 30 percent of the tested firms engaged in discrimination.

But the researchers indicated they suspect that most cases in which blacks were favored involved "racial steering" — where they were shown listings of homes and apartments other than those offered whites, usually diverting them to all-black or racially changing sections.

"Racial steering," considered probably the biggest contributor to segregated housing patterns, is prohibited under the 1968 civil rights law.

Among factors measured so far are the terms and conditions of a sale or rental; the proportional availability of a particular house or apartment unit to black and white buyers; and the courtesy the sales agent showed the prospective buyer.

In all but a few of the cases, blacks and whites were treated differently in one or more of those factors, according to the study.

Court from page 1

Before the Westmoreland cases can be heard, student government President Neal Friedman must appoint a solicitor general to serve as a prosecutor.

Attorney General Lance Selva said yesterday "under the SG constitution, he (the solicitor general) is the prosecutor."

Beth Daniels, president of the Student Bar Association, has sent about five names to Friedman for consideration, Conway said yesterday.

"The appointment will not take that long at all," he added. "It's just a matter of filling out appointment papers."

Students tried by the court "can have the services of a university defender," Conway noted. The defenders are usually second-year law students paid out of SG funds to represent students in court hearings.

Conway said none of the accused students have officially notified him of plans for a court hearing, but added, once we get something in writing, things should proceed fairly smoothly."

James Lohman and Jeff Rooney have both indicated they will present their cases to the court instead of an administrative hearing or a university conduct committee.

Lohman was the only student who had received the changes by yesterday, along with a letter from Miller saying he had five days after receipt of the rules to decide on a forum.

Rooney said yesterday he was "pretty sure" he would go before the court.

"I'm certainly not going the other two routes," he commented.

Mike McCormick, another student charged with breach of the peace, had already selected the Supreme Court prior to being dismissed from school two weeks ago for academic reasons.

VISTA migrant program seeks volunteers

To combat the plight of the estimated 200,000 migrant farm workers in Florida, a recruiting table for VISTA volunteers will be manned today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

VISTA is seeking volunteers willing to commit one year to working with local farmworker organizations, VISTA program director Cliff Thael said.

"We are trying to improve the working conditions of farmworkers and to give them input in decisions that affect their lives," Thael said.

Currently, 126 VISTA volunteers are serving in Florida. Bilingual recruits are preferred, Thael said, but added that a knowledge of Spanish is not necessary. Technical skills in the areas of education, health and community organization are desired, and recruits do not have to be students, he said. Volunteers are paid a subsistence

allowance to cover basic living expenses.

"Volunteers are needed in rural poverty areas to organize workers for better community conditions," Thael said. Migrant worker living conditions in Florida are particularly bad due to the large number of agricultural laborers in the state, he added.

"We're looking for people who have a commitment to see serious social change within their lifetime," Thael said.

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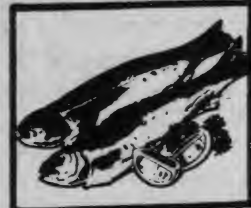
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Tom Arce, head over shoulders of NFL, says he is well. He was almost, Steve Kinade is the best thing. Ever! The great and the small, the best thing is a great thing. It is the greatest of "What on the What Side" the whole thing is well.

49. The 500,000 people who live in Montreal in all the French language. The largest francophone urban agglomeration in North America. Strong and homogeneous - the vast majority of 500,000 live in western area and live in close to each other, working together together, in French with common language the same way live around other French speaking the world.

Champion has well known competitor Bud Swenson, but has been with Gus for long or from different sides of the house. When Bud's assets went private, Gus's was the last of the real stuff.

First, a number of interesting features with a common origin are the two tails and also an 'S' or a smaller 'hook' on the lower membrane. The possible developmental origin of the two tails are given separately in 'b'.

In the next paragraph, however, "Dor" is being apparently
addressed, "You had the gun in hand in the matter and
you cannot deny against Dor" "You were in fact the
defendant in the matter, he played other innocent, but
rather a subtle, strategy to take you out," I wrote.

[illegible]

From the landing the view with the fall of a mountain,
on every side, the lake is as the mirror is the scene.
mountain peaks.

But all the wages in the district were low and uncertain and the whole of the country was "poor" or "very poor".

"I would like to say," I have never in a lifetime before
any one has ever before me, something like this.

[illegible]

"I am always in contact with outside. Each college student answers 'I get most of mine of my wisdom' from the plants, while the same plant," he said to his students. "I am not a botanist. I am President Lincoln's son. I am not a botanist. I am not a botanist."

The members of this world of numbers make the natural algebraic properties, and *directly handle* it on computers. By coming from lat. where mathematics is perceived as a tool to be used, such language seems a fit.

The three-part song, "Sweet Home," for almost 100 years, has been done by a large number of artists. The most famous version of John D. Cuyler's and also with a man who was the previous guitarist, was the song, the latter. The song was not our first treatment of the song.

In the first part "Walking Marston" he got over the huge shock of a trial and at the same time the huge wave of feeling never again. He leaves a woman, and another woman a man.

1. The first part of the document is a letter from the President of the United States to the Congress, dated January 1, 1861. It is a very important document, as it is the first official communication from the President to the Congress since the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln. The letter discusses the state of the Union and the challenges facing the country at the time.

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in the April 28 special. Kings paid himself — former Beatles drummer — six months' net worth. Kings had also, like most creative people, to make a living by selling songs to the homes of movie stars in Beverly Hills. In Kings and his rock-alike mate, places for awhile.

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Opera buffs — and those who prefer their opera in small doses — will have the unique opportunity in May of attending an evening of opera classics at FSU.

Instead of one entire opera, the School of Music will present excerpts from four well-known operas: "The Marriage of Figaro," "La Traviata," "The Medium" and "Carmen."

Robert J. Murray, director of opera at Florida State, is head of the production staff of "Opera Classics." Each act will be fully costumed, lighted and set with a new design, as if made for the opera itself.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Phillip Spurgeon and his assistant, Charles Kelly.

Tickets go on sale today in the University Union Central Ticket Office, at Mr. A's Mendelsons in the Northwood Mall and at Killlearn Drugs. They are \$4, \$3 and \$2 to the general public, half price to students and senior citizens and free to FSU students. All seats are reserved.

The opera/theater production provides the opportunity for many times the number of student singers to perform than is usually the case. For example, the combined four acts contain 11 soprano roles.

All roles are double cast for the four performances, which will be May 4-6 at 8:15 p.m. and May 7 at 2:30 p.m., all in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Called "Opera Classics — An Evening of Song," the

musical production opens with Act II of "The Marriage of Figaro" by W.A. Mozart. This famous opera premiered in Vienna, May 1, 1786.

Act I of "La Traviata," by Giuseppe Verdi, takes place at a party in Violetta's salon, where she meets her lover, Alfredo. This opera, first performed in Venice in 1853, is set in Paris of the 1850s.

The libretto and music for "The Medium" were written by Gian Carlo Menotti for a New York premiere in 1946. Menotti has been a frequent visitor to Florida State. He once directed a music school production of his comic opera, "Help, Help, The Globolinks," and he also premiered his first play, "The Leper," here during the 1970 Fine Arts Festival. Act II of "The Medium" takes place in Madame Flora's tenement flat on the edge of a large city.

The partying of gypsies in the tavern of Lilas Pastia on the outskirts of Seville is the scene of Act II of "Carmen," the opera by Georges Bizet, which has been popular with audiences ever since it opened in Paris in 1876. Bizet never visited Spain so, although the opera catches the Spanish style, it is essentially French.

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rational, then harshly admits "when a person turns that blue / It's a universal truth." Lou manages to face the "truth" and move on, attributing the dreary scene to bad luck.

"Hey, man, that's just a lie," says Bruce Springsteen to start part three (Slipaway). But the man from New York makes a believer of the kid from New Jersey, as Springsteen adds "It's a real song / She won't even admit it to herself / It's a sad song. Tramps like us / We were borne away."

The song comes off like a newsreel; Lou delivers it like a spoken poem, and the music — dank and machine-like — fits.

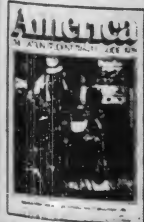
Other songs on the album are great, too, such as the Carboesque "Leave Me Alone," the career/life metaphor "Shooting Star" and "Gimme Some Good Times," a longing "Sweet Jane" remake.

Lou Reed has been around NYC observing and producing since the '60s, and this album, one of 1978's best, should be more than enough to silence critics who prematurely called him washed-up. Its lure lies in its reality and street-wise emotionality.

Street Hassle is a must for Lou Reed fans and Ol' Smiley recommends it highly to everyone else. A little dirt in your eye can make you see more clearly.

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Cox also discussed his experience with dowsing, an ancient technique used to locate underground resources such as water and minerals.

The method is often used to find the location of water, to determine its depth and to see if the water is moving or stagnant.

"I can dowse planting sites and good home-building sites as well," Cox said. Part of his skills draw from the old English science of Geomancy, or

divining the earth, which he says provides a way of determining the locations and intersections of underground formations.

"In one case," he said, "I located the proper planting site for an avocado tree, and it bore fruit the first year. They usually take four.

The energies discussed in the workshop are going to receive increasing attention in the future, according to Cox.

The purpose of the new age is to integrate our intuitive and intellectual selves," he said. "The time is being thrust upon us whether we like it or not."

U.S. ships uranium to Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission approved ten applications for the export of almost 1,000 pounds of enriched uranium to three European nations only one day before a congressional ban went into effect, a spokesperson said yesterday.

The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act, which took effect April 8, had given European Common Market nations a 30-day period in which to renegotiate their nuclear fuel agreements with the United States in compliance with the new law.

The renegotiations were intended to give the United States "a degree of control over

the use of fuel, such as by ensuring the fuel would not be reprocessed without U.S. approval," said NRC spokesperson Frank Ingram.

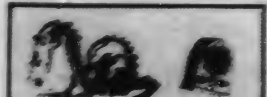
But this was not done, and the ban on exports of enriched uranium took effect on April 8. Ingram said the regulatory commission on April 7 accepted the ten applications, most of which had been approved earlier by President Carter.

He said once the nine European nations agree to enter renegotiations, the export ban can be lifted for 23 months. Meanwhile, he said, 22 additional applications for nuclear fuel still are pending.

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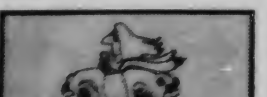
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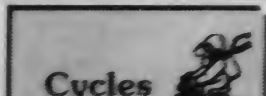
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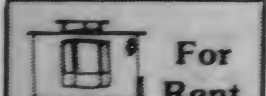
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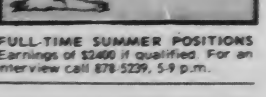
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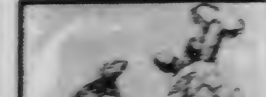
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Sports

Seminole nine falls to GSU

by gerald ansley

FSU's baseball team has this bad habit. It continues to finish on the short end of 4-3 scores. Last weekend the team split a pair of games with Jacksonville, losing 4-3 in one of them. Yesterday, after beating Georgia Southern 1-0 the day before, the Seminoles lost to the same team 4-3. It's not a habit the Seminoles want to maintain.

No one is more aware of the pattern, no doubt, than hard-throwing Jim Riley, who, as the loser of last week's 4-3 contest, fell victim by an identical score yesterday. After sailing through seven innings, and allowing only one run on six hits, Riley was bombarded by an eighth inning Georgia Southern barrage. In that inning, the Eagles pounded Riley for five hits and three runs, aided by the Seminoles' only error of the game. The loss dropped Riley's record to 5-3.

Saturday, behind the immaculate pitching of Brooks Carey, the Seminoles eked out a 1-0 victory. Carey, now a sparkling 9-0 for the season, scattered five hits and struck out an equal number, as he completed his ninth straight game. The deceptively fast left-hander with the major league slider got all the support he needed in the top of the

sixth inning.

In that frame, the redoubtable Mark Gilbert gathered his second hit of the day off Eagle ace pitcher Bill Givens, and was doubled home by Tribe shortstop Bob Benda. That combination should sound familiar to Seminole fans — the speedy Gilbert leads the team in runs scored, and Benda, batting behind him, leads the team in runs batted in.

Georgia Southern, under the tutelage of long-time FSU coach Jack Stallings, managed to load the bases in the ninth inning of that game before Carey got the final batter to ground out to Benda.

FSU, now 33-7 for the season, takes on Valdosta State today at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Field.

After tonight's game, the Seminoles will be off on their longest road trip of the season. Traveling first to Valdosta, where rain washed out last Thursday's game against the Blazers, the team will then go to Las Vegas for a five-game series against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

The Seminoles return to Tallahassee for single games April 26 and 27 against arch-rival Florida.

Jaeckel captures Tally Open in sudden death

(UPI) — Barry Jaeckel, who needed a 65 on the closing round to even earn a shot in the playoff, parred the first hole of sudden death with Bruce Lietzke to win the Tallahassee Open golf tournament yesterday.

Jaeckel, who has been a professional since 1971 but only came on the tour full time in 1975, needed a birdie on the 72nd hole to get into the playoff. That bird came with a three-foot putt while Lietzke, playing in the same threesome, bogeyed the hole.

There was almost a three-way playoff for the \$16,000 first prize, but tour rookie Jim Nelford, who led for the first two rounds, took a bogey on the final hole to drop one stroke back and finish in a two-way tie for second place with Bobby Wadkins.

Lietzke, who had a one-stroke lead starting the final round, got himself in trouble early in the playoff when his tee shot went wide right while Jaeckel split the fairway. Lietzke's second shot was in the trap. Jaeckel, meanwhile, was on the green.

Lietzke then missed a 30-footer for par while Jaeckel was two-and-a-half feet short on his birdie attempt. When Lietzke missed a three-footer for bogey, Jaeckel tapped in for his par.

Jaeckel, who lives in Los Angeles, but plays out of Kapalua, Hawaii, and Lietzke tied the Tallahassee Open record with 15 under par 273. That mark was previously shared by Lee Trevino, the 1971 champion, and Bob Shaw, the winner in 1972.

Prior to the start of the final round, Jaeckel didn't even appear to be in the



Barry Jaeckel relaxes yesterday with a cold drink after winning yesterday's Tallahassee Open.

Jaeckel fired a final round 65, and then parred the first hole in a sudden-death playoff with Bruce Lietzke to win the 1978 Open.

Jaeckel needed a birdie on the final hole to earn a spot in the playoff. The birdie came on a three-foot putt.

chase. He was five strokes behind Lietzke, the leader, and there were four others between them.

"It's a hell of a feeling to win anywhere," Jaeckel said. "It has been an incredible week."

"My goal at the beginning of the year was to finish in the top 60 money winners. I didn't know if I could win out here, but when Bruce knocked his chip six feet by on the playoff hole I knew it was now or never."

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McCoy stars in Dogwood Relays

Seminole track star Walter McCoy established a new school record for the third time in as many outings as he led a strong FSU performance in the non-scored Dogwood Relays hosted this weekend by Tennessee.

McCoy topped the old Seminole mark in the 400-meter race with a time of 45.8. The record-breaking performance came shortly after McCoy ran a 1:51.4 half-mile anchor leg on the FSU sprint medley relay.

Former FSU track star Don Merrick edged out Seminole Mike Roberson in the 100-yard dash earning the FSU junior second place honors. Merrick, a runner for the Central Florida Track Club, was voted the meet's outstanding runner after winning the 200-yard dash as well as the 100. Merrick and Roberson are co-holders of the school record in the 100.

Also for the Tribe, Donnie Cook qualified for the NCAA's in the 5,000-meter run with a time

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of 14:10.2. Just missing an NCAA qualifying time was Jesse Forbes who ran a 10.4 100, only one-tenth of a second off the necessary time.

As reported in Thursday's Flambeau, Boca Ciega High School senior Robb Gomez has signed a letter of intent to attend FSU and compete in track.

Gomez, considered by track Coach Dick Roberts as "possibly the top middle distance runner ever to come out of Florida," will compete in the 800- and 1,500-meter races for the Seminoles.

The Florida State Water Polo Club captured

five of six contests against Florida Sunday at the Union Pool.

The FSU 'B' team defeated Florida's 'B' team 18-2 in the opening match. The Florida State women's club captured two straight over the Lady Gators, winning by scores of 14-3 and 16-6. FSU then dropped its only contest of the day, the 'B' squad losing to Florida's 'A' team 12-3. In the most important game of the afternoon, the Seminoles again came out on top, this time defeating the Florida 'A' team 13-6. In a final contest of the long day, FSU 'A' whipped Florida 'B' 21-0.

Sigma Chi fraternity captured the IM swim meet Thursday night, 30 points ahead of its nearest competitor.

Starring for the Sig swimmers were Mark Daniels, Russell Wamble, Bill Keezel, Ty Helms, Mark Suzens and Fred Wendell.

Intramurals

The Tennis Pyramid begins today. Challenges must be issued and played by Friday morning. Participants' names can be obtained from the IM office. Anyone not playing by Friday will go to the bottom of the pyramid. Players should pick up a copy of the rules when they arrange their matches.

The Intramural Gymnastics Meet, for men and women, will be held Saturday in Tully Gym. Members of the FSU community who intend to enter are urged to see either Lyle Bartelt at the Gymkana office (Room 123 Tully) or Bernie Waxman at the IM office. The meet will be held under modified USGF rules and competitors may enter either individual events or the all-around competition.

There will be a meeting of fraternity representatives today at 4 p.m. in the IM office to go over the format for the upcoming tennis tournament. Play begins Wednesday and entries must be submitted to Paul Dirks by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

IM bowling begins today. All teams are reminded to come by the IM office and pick up their schedules. Dorm men will be bowling on Tuesday nights and women's teams on Thursday evenings.

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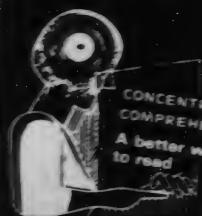
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Experts say \$93 million more available to state

(UPI) — Encouraged by a "robust" start to the tourist season and increases in construction, state fiscal experts added \$93 million yesterday to the estimate of money available for the new budget.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Phil Lewis quickly vowed to put \$45 million of the increase into the state's reserve fund and set aside another \$12 million for new laws, leaving only about \$36 million for general state spending.

Members of the House Urban Coalition have rejected the education appropriation

under consideration in the Senate and said they intend to try to get most of the \$93 million for schools.

Economists from the Department of Administration, other state agencies and the legislature increased the estimate of revenues available for the current fiscal year by \$46 million and the estimate for fiscal year 1978-79, which begins July 1, by \$47 million.

Because the windfall for the current fiscal year hasn't been appropriated for spending, it will be left over for the next budget,

giving legislators a total of \$93 million more to work with.

The budget is expected to be around \$6 billion, the biggest in Florida history.

Now that revenue estimates are set, Lewis will try to get his committee to vote out a spending plan Thursday night, sending it to the full Senate the following week.

The House Appropriations Committee will also begin final work on its spending plan, but it is lagging a few days behind its Senate counterpart.

Sliger reorganizes FSU athletic department; school retains control

from staff and wire reports

FSU President Bernard Sliger said yesterday he has reorganized the school's athletic program to gain greater control of the athletic department.

The school will retain control of its athletic programs, Sliger said, rejecting a proposal to turn them over to an external organization, as was done at the University of Florida several years ago.

"The possibility will remain an option and will be given consideration when financial circumstances warrant," Sliger said.

Sliger intends to rely heavily on the reorganized athletic board and the school's athletic director for advice, but made it clear he will have ultimate responsibility for making decisions.

Sliger said he and the Seminole Boosters, FSU's primary alumni organization supporting athletics, agreed that the organization's executive director will report directly to him in the future. The move is aimed at tightening his control of the athletic program, Sliger said.

FSU's intercollegiate athletics program has been plagued by financial and management problems in recent years. A university task force, appointed last year to recommend a reorganization and other solutions to the problem, said management mistakes by athletic director John Bridgers were partly to blame.

The steps outlined by Sliger yesterday are based on the task force's report.

The school's athletic board will be

expanded from eight to sixteen members, including eight faculty members, an alumni representative, one citizen at large and the president of the FSU student body. The university comptroller and the president of the FSU foundation will serve as non-voting members.

Sliger reappointed all of the present board members.

The board will "set policy and the athletic director will carry it out," Sliger said, but "a spirit of cooperation, mutual respect and confidence must exist between the board and the director."

Sliger reiterated a comment made by the task force, urging the board to "avoid falling into a rubber stamp posture" when reviewing decisions by FSU's athletics officials.

DeConcini reaches agreement with Senate leaders . . .

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate leadership Monday, in the final hours of debate, reached agreement with Sen. Dennis DeConcini, whose amendment providing for U.S. military intervention threatened the Panama Canal treaties.

The leadership and DeConcini, D-Ariz., compromised on language which seemed to assure passage of the main Panama Canal treaty in Tuesday's final vote.

A non-interference declaration, already approved by Panama, reaffirms U.S. rights to keep the Panama Canal open without claiming a right to interfere in that country's internal affairs.

"We have worked out language and it is satisfactory to me," DeConcini told reporters. "I feel glad it's resolved."

. . . while students riot in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — National guardsmen used tear gas yesterday to break up a demonstration by university students who splattered the U.S. Embassy with red, white and blue ink in a protest against the Panama Canal treaties.

The students, shouting anti-American slogans, marched on the seafloor embassy from the University of Panama shortly after classes resumed following a one-month suspension. Classes were suspended March 17 before the U.S. Senate vote on the first of two canal treaties.

The students belonged to the Camilo Torres Circle and the Revolutionary Socialist League, both far-left organizations. There were no reports of injuries in the brief demonstration.

House committee begins work on Carter tax bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Monday voted 21-16 to end the federal income tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes, but failed by one vote to end similar deductions for state and local sales taxes.

For President Carter, that amounted to one victory and one defeat as the tax-writing committee began five weeks of work on his \$23.9 billion tax cut, tax "reform" bill.

For those who itemize deductions, if the repeal of the gasoline tax deduction survives the entire legislative process it would mean an average tax increase of \$39.

Those who take the standard deduction — most taxpayers — would not be affected.

The average family would have its taxes cut about \$300 if the administration's tax proposals go into effect, according to President Carter. The tax proposals are not just economic, claimed the President in a news conference yesterday. "The tax codes are quite often the measuring sticks by which citizens can judge the effectiveness and fairness of their own government. . . I've seen recently stories saying there is no enthusiasm in the country for tax reform. But there's a lot of enthusiasm in the White House, in the Treasury, and among American citizens who are tired of being treated unfairly and want to see tax reform."

Westwood Plaza opening delayed

Westwood Plaza, Tallahassee's newest shopping center, has been delayed until sometime this summer, according to construction company officials. Originally, the plaza on the corner of Pensacola and Ocala streets was to have opened this month.

Building officials said the completion date has been postponed twice, but could give no reasons.

Estimated cost of Westwood Plaza is \$1.5 to \$2 million. Superintendent Cecil Evans said cost of the Publix supermarket alone will be about \$1 million. Eckerd's Drug Store and Flagship Bank also will be located in the plaza, as well as a dry cleaner and a laundromat.

The plaza is in the process of renting space to other stores.



photo by stephen hillard

The present condition of Westwood Shopping Center, scheduled to open sometime this summer.

Stricter air pollution inspections urged

(UPI) — A House appropriations subcommittee, after hearing the legislature has ignored Florida's air pollution control program for almost six years, recommended yesterday adding 25 new air quality inspectors and technicians to the Department of Environmental Regulation's budget.

The recommendation needs approval from the full Appropriations Committee. Gov. Reubin Askew has also recommended adding the 25 new positions to the air quality program, which currently has about 65 employees.

"We have an inadequate air program in this state, and the legislature is the only body that can do anything about it," said DER Secretary Jay Landers. "We have had no additional funding since 1972. Our equipment is in lousy

shape and it breaks down. We need chemists and other types of help."

"For the legislature to show it is concerned about air quality, it needs to put some money into it," he said.

The Appropriations Committee staff recommended seven additional positions in the program.

Landers said the DER lacks the staff to help cities and counties develop programs to place communities within safe air levels. He said some sections of the state have air quality beyond safe levels set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

House Community Affairs Chairperson Tom McPherson, D-Fort Lauderdale, said the state faces huge losses of

federal funds for highway construction and air quality programs unless the legislature spends more money on air pollution control.

House Natural Resources Chairperson Bill Fulford, D-Orlando, cast the only vote on the subcommittee against the extra money. Fulford criticized DER's administration of the air program, a reason for his vote.

Fulford said the DER and its predecessor, the Department of Pollution Control, continually faced problems meeting EPA regulations.

"We have continually been behind the eight ball with the EPA, partially because of lack of staff," Landers said. "I'm frustrated. We are doing the best job we can, but we can squeeze so much blood out and that's the staff."

FAMU begins four days of inaugural festivities

by jeff mangum

FAMU will formally inaugurate Walter L. Smith as president Saturday after a week of symposiums and inaugural activities highlighting the school's past and future.

Sen. Richard Stone, Florida House Speaker Don Tucker and Chancellor E.T. York will be on hand Saturday at 10 a.m. in the university quadrangle for Smith's swearing in ceremony.

Before coming to Florida, Smith headed Roxbury Community College in Massachusetts. He holds bachelor and masters degrees in biology and chemistry from FAMU and a Ph.D. in higher education

administration from FSU.

"FAMU has tremendous history of providing quality education," Smith said. "We must find ways to continue to attract good students of all backgrounds while also serving those students who are often referred to as marginal."

During his interview with FAMU's presidential selection advisory committee, Smith promised he would "seek to establish a reputation of accountability for FAMU, particularly where funds are involved."

He said he would set a style that would include seeking funds from private sources that provide small grants.

A founder's convocation will be held tomorrow at 11

a.m. in Lee Hall, with Dr. Cleveland L. Dennard, president of Atlanta University, as the featured speaker.

Other upcoming events include:

• "Anticipating Unlimited Horizons," a colloquium beginning Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Dyson Pharmacy Building.

• "Memorabilia and Reflections," held in the Black Archives. Honorees will be FAMU President Walter L. Smith, Regent James J. Gardner, Nat Adderly and Robert Harris. They will speak Thursday at 12:45 p.m. in the Dyson Pharmacy Building.

• A symposium, "Challenges of the Future." Speakers will include Representative Gwen Cherry. The event is set for Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the Dyson Building.

Political aspirants speak at seminar

by howard libin

Candidates in the upcoming Gubernatorial election will be in town today to participate in governmental seminar sponsored by the Florida Council of Churches.

The public seminar will begin at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Room of the Trinity Methodist Church, 120 Park Avenue.

The candidates have intensified their campaigning efforts as the autumn election rolls nearer.

According to a Gannet News Service poll released Sunday, Attorney General Robert Shevin led with 28.8 percent of the state's democratic vote. Following Shevin in second place is Secretary of State Bruce Smathers with 17.4 percent.

The remaining voters are divided among several other democratic contenders: Lt. Governor Jim Williams, 6.3 percent; Jacksonville Mayor Hans Tanzler, 5.6 percent; State Senator Bob Graham, 4.4 percent; and St. Petersburg banker Raleigh Greene, 1.7 percent.

In the less crowded Republican race, the lead is firmly in the hands of drugstore magnate Jack Eckerd, with 47.2 percent of the state's GOP vote. The only other candidate is U.S. Representative Lou Frey, who follows with 16.4 percent.

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Request for state abortion funding denied

(UPI) Pushed by a strong anti abortion lobby, a House appropriations subcommittee yesterday rejected requests for using state tax dollars to fund abortions for poor women.

The lawmakers, in a 6-3 vote, denied a move to allocate \$660,000 to pay for Medicaid abortions. The subcommittee said upgrading family planning clinics, improving birth control programs for young adults, helping the aging and funding other special services should take higher priorities.

Lawmakers also questioned if the state will have enough money to spend the \$660,000.

"Maybe we should take the \$660,000 and use it to get matching federal dollars for treating emotionally disturbed

children," said Rep. Beverly Burnsed, D-Lakeland.

Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, a leader of women's rights causes in the state, said allocating the \$660,000 will save the state money in the future.

Failing to provide the \$660,000 a year funding will cost the state between \$834.4 million and \$3.4 billion over the next 30 years, said Gordon. The extra money, she said, includes state welfare, medical and education costs for supporting illegitimate children.

She based the findings on a study by University of Miami professor Howard S. Gitlow, who was paid \$1,000 by HRS to review the cost impacts of funding abortions.

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services requested the money after federal officials last year said they would no longer pay costs of funding Medicaid abortions, except in emergencies. Gov. Reubin Askew refused to recommend the \$660,000 in his spending requests to the legislature this year.

Some members of the subcommittee said moral views against abortion were reasons for their votes.

The Florida Catholic Conference and state Right to Life organizations lobbied against the money, saying the legislature would endorse a form of murder if it allocated the money.

Police incapacitate toilets prior to marijuana raid

(ZNS) In what must be some kind of first, police in Fayetteville, Georgia, conducted a marijuana raid on an entire high school last Tuesday by invading the school with two pot-sniffing dogs after cutting off the school's water supply.

Police chief Charles Gilbert explained later that the water was turned off so that students couldn't flush their "staish" down the toilets.

The dogs sniffed the 1,700 Fayette County High School students, their lockers and other possible hiding places, and found an undetermined amount of the weed — in the words of Gilbert — "most of it in 'joints.'"

Gilbert added that with the toilets not flushing "a lot went out the windows. We found a good bit outside." He did not say how good.

High school diploma no measure of job success

(ZNS) A new study by the University of Michigan has found that a high school diploma is virtually worthless when it is used to screen applicants for a job.

Two researchers at the University Institute for Social Research report they tracked more than 2,000 young men from 87 high schools across the nation.

They reported finding that students who finished the tenth grade turned out to be just as qualified in later jobs as were those with high school diplomas. The study found that the last two years of high school tend to be lost: those going on to college marked their time while others planning to look for work failed to get the job-related skills they needed.

The Institute suggests that companies which automatically require high school diplomas should re-evaluate that requirement.

MSU professor predicts more multiple marriages

(ZNS) A Michigan State professor of family and child services says that Americans of the future should plan to marry at least two or three times during their lives.

Dr. Vera Borosage says that by the year 2025 — less than 50 years from now — many people will be living to the age of 125 or older.

According to the professor, "When people start living as old as 125, it will be harder to stay with one partner for a lifetime." People, she predicts, will marry three or more times in order to maximize their satisfaction from each relationship. Not that there will be a paucity of pain, either, she adds.

The doctor said further that "there will be increasing acceptance of not only divorce, but of cohabitation, communal living, homosexual marriages and simply remaining rejected, or 'single,' as it's known."

State lays claim to Spanish treasure worth \$2.3 million

(UPI) — The State of Florida laid legal claim to \$2.3 million in ancient Spanish treasure Monday, asking the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal to permanently overrule a lesser judge who claims the gold and silver belongs to the salvors who brought it up from the ocean bottom.

The circuit court came to the rescue last week, issuing a temporary prohibition just as the state was in the act of handing over the booty to Mel Fisher, president of Treasure Salvors Inc. of Key West.

Papers asking the court to make the order permanent

were filed yesterday by Assistant Attorney General Bernard McLendon.

He also asked the appeal court to vacate U.S. District Judge W.O. Mehrtens' order commanding the state to give up the treasure, which it has had since Feb. 20, 1975 under a contract with Fisher which the state maintains is legal and binding.

The contracts, signed between April, 1971 and November, 1973, commissioned Fisher's group to search for sunken Spanish ships on water bottoms claimed by the state

and split the loot, 25 percent to the state and 75 percent to the company.

The state had gotten all of its share from the galleon Nuestra Senora De Atocha before the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a boundary case that Florida did not own the disputed bottom where the Atocha went down in a storm off Key West in 1622.

That fact, plus the contracts, are sufficient to establish the state's legal ownership to the treasure which it plans to exhibit in the state museum, the suit said.

CPE board elects new director

by jeff mangum

The board of directors of the FSU Center for Participant Education yesterday unanimously elected Jimmy Lohman, a senior criminology student, the new director.

"The board felt Jimmy has a working understanding of CPE," said Hamden Baskin of the CPE board. "We needed a director who could immediately take over the reins."

Lohman has been working with CPE for the past year. Student Government Ombudsman Dave Siebert also sought the director's post.

Lohman said yesterday he hoped CPE's new budget of \$31,000 would be approved by the student senate.

The proposed budget, up \$6,000 from last year, would finance additional CPE lectures, films, special programs, and office expenses, Lohman said.

He added CPE is considering posting a suggestion box near its office to garner course and program ideas.

"CPE offers about a hundred courses this quarter," Lohman said. He added that future expansion of curriculum "depends on what the instructors offer."

CPE seeks people from the Tallahassee community with knowledge in particular areas to teach classes, he added.

Lohman is one of two students charged with "breach of the peace" in connection with a demonstration against Gen. William Westmoreland two months ago.

"The board supports Jimmy," Baskin said. "It (the charge) is private business and it's not going to affect his office."

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Looking around he sees other people reading essentially like him — word-by-word readers, sluggishly pushing their eyes along the lines of print, narrowing the natural vision and making the eyes travel with labour across the page. Often going back to re-read a section believing the "point was missed" or not sure "what it was all about."

The other side to a student is the speculation that if he only knew how, he could read faster, and hopefully with a great deal more comprehension.

That wish can turn into reality tonight. C.P.E. is running another Speed Learning/Reading course that will meet Tu&Th for two weeks. The program was developed for C.P.E. way back in 1971 by J.R. Witmer, the instructor. The program has developed over the years and 9,000 FSU students have gone through the program, which is an

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In exchange for the vote in favor of the first capital treaty in March, Indonones are allowed to back on a provision which would give the U.S. the right to use force, if necessary to keep the canal open after Panama's invasion claim. The measure, according to Panamanian President Omar Torrijos, threatens more than Panamanian sovereignty of the locals.

Further study is in progress.

But even so, the amendment in the current treaty is well, and that's a sharp contrast of the present quantity. Both sides are focusing over whether the Senate should allow the amendment, or even if, despite the warnings from Justice.

The first canal merely established ground for neutralizing U.S. influence in the canal zone, while the second is intended to set up conditions for handing the canal over to Panama at once. Dec. 10, 1999.

By this evening we trust all the talk about colonization and judgment in the Canal Zone will be allowed to die as the Senate, by turning the canal over, shows for the long years that the U. S. practices those unwritten yet very real policies in affecting our will on the Panamanians. By this evening, all the hullabaloo over the DeLozinci Amendment, we hope, will be fading history as the Senate acts on sound principle to endorse the treaty without such self-serving and unnecessary reservations.

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The sudden break in the water's near-boiling surface brought all eyes in the section to the peanur man, and from there the gaze followed his dumb-founded move to the open flag which served as an entrance to the big one.

An odd and unsteady procession moved slowly into the aisle as the peasant man closed his gaping mouth and hurried off to peddle his wares in a different area. Leading the procession was a boy, perhaps in his teens, whose right leg dragged stiffly beside him. One arm was drawn up close to his chest in a paralyzed and useless claw. His eyes were wide, straining to widen even further in intense efforts to comprehend all aspects of his new surroundings. He had never before been to a circus. And neither had any of the others following close behind.

Three were in wheelchairs, their bodies distorted and lame and misshapen in various ways. One had control over her torso and upper limbs, though her hips and legs were like sparrows'—so tiny that her shoes could easily have passed for hand-me-downs from a discarded doll's wardrobe. Her long brown hair, which was carefully placed so that it fell evenly over the back of her wheelchair, reflected the painstaking hours she regularly devoted to its care. The nurses had patiently taught her that

minimal skill, though she will
soon barely speak her own name.

Pushing the second wheelchair was an older black man, perhaps 45, although he could just as easily have been in his twenties — his appearance was such that he didn't readily lend himself to hurried estimates of his age. His eyes were sunk deep into his head — too deep, really — and the glazed, unresponsive quality of his pupils primarily suggested the retarded nature of the mind within.

His passenger was a diminutive and wasted man whose torso had to be supported in the chair by special straps; though his paralysis was not total, the control he still maintained was diminishing more and more with time. His eyes, in contrast to those of his friend, fairly sang with activity as they darted about undaunted by his screaming lack of mobility.

The last wheelchair held another woman, a woman whose head lay listlessly to one side as she looked off askance, seeing through the objects before her, if indeed she was seeing at all. A trickle of spit hung from the side of her mouth and ran the length of her cheek to her shoulder. White-clad attendants manipulated the chairs which were first and last in the procession.

Bringing up the rear, with one hand clutching the white tail of an attendant's coat for guidance and support, was an older boy. He was mongoloid — severely retarded, though special with respect to the rest of the group in his advanced abilities at coordinating his own movements. His head, naturally the most striking feature, was in extreme dispro-

person in the rest of his life, large, in fact, that it would, though the neck would swing weak under the strain of use. The dog's skull was of a solid white guller and he had for his hair — just some and only patches of black and very sparse. His snout was black, mainly as he turned to his snout from the corner of his eye, and back to the top.

All eyes followed the trail of the peanut man as they headed to new ground in which to yield their staves, looking neither else in nervous avoidance of the breakfast affront to their sensibilities. Few sought to discern what was the dominant emotion, but a sense of self-interest reigned.

The group sat on and in the case of those in wheelchairs, in front of the first row of bleachers. The clowns came out in polka-dot masks and the crowd of wonderful circus was finally underway.

Several rows behind the woman noticed her daughter going bug-eyed. She saw the four-year-old mouth drop open with wonder and saw the four-year-old face flushed and beaming in unabashed delight. The child bounced up and down in her seat.

"Oh Mommy! Look at that
little man with the great big head.
Look! Do you see him?"

The woman was silent for a moment, then explained to the child as best she could about mongolism, birth defects, mental retardation, and physical retardation.

"So sad and tragic," concluded, "They are just so and tragic."

The child's bright face
dismayed, flattened by the new

"What did you think
Jenny?" the woman asked
daughter.

"Oh, I thought he was
another country."

Consumer

Charter cures f

Thinking about Tallahassee for a while with us, but one of the disease is to plan a trip to places to go, but one of an extended trip is it doesn't cost an arm and a leg more either. There are flights available Lake precedent last year in by Europe, but you have to first and then get your leave.

If you don't want to hassle, there are many available. Some of the basics of all charter flights to remember are that on a charter ticket you are not with the charterer, not the carrier, and not the one you're carrying you, so if any of the airline has no responsibility for your safety while you are on the aircraft. Because of this, charter tickets are not transferable. Airlines as most regular airlines. If you miss your flight that you probably won't get another.

Charter flights rarely, however, which is something to consider if you have no connection with a regular flight. Your baggage can come automatically from a charter flight, so you also want to consider when figuring the schedule. Don't worry about the time though. If you get to the airport and what seems to be happening is usually denser because the more people are on the flight, each person has to pay. Airlines take much more work to make do on regularly scheduled flights. They usually rearrange the seats so they can get 50 or 60 extra passengers on the plane. It's not really comfortable, but it's the way to get the most bang for the buck. Standards, of course, are different.

Letters

Articles

Editor:

I continue to be amazed at the quality of articles printed in The Christian Post. I wrote a letter to the editor from Jacksonville, Florida, on April 11 issue was enough to get me a little bit of stomach. This letter was published in the article by Steve Watkinson. I suggest, if not extoll, the view that homosexuality is a sin, and that homosexuals are completely unaware and unrepentant of their sin. The God of heaven condemn them. Read Romans, chapter one.

Are you aware that God calls everyone that would be his child again; that this new birth process requires continuing faith in God and His new birth process requires

Consumer's View

Charter flights: cheaper cures for spring fever

Thinking about getting out of Tallahassee for a while? Spring fever is with us, but one of the best cures for that disease is to plan a trip. There are many places to go, but one of the best places for an extended trip is Europe. It really doesn't cost an arm and a leg to get there anymore either. There are many low-cost flights available. Laker Airlines set a precedent last year in low-cost air fares to Europe, but you have to get to New York first and then get your ticket the day you leave.

If you don't want to go through that hassle, there are many charter flights available. Some of the major characteristics of all charter flights that you may want to remember are that when you buy a charter ticket, you are making a contract with the charterer, not the airline that will be carrying you, so if anything goes wrong the airline has no responsibility except for your safety while you are aboard their aircraft. Because of this most charter tickets are not transferable between airlines as most regular tickets are, so if you miss your flight that's just too bad. You probably won't get any money back either.

Charter flights rarely run on time, however, which is something you also want to consider if you have to make a connection with a regularly scheduled flight. Your baggage can't be switched automatically from a charter to a regular flight, so you also want to take that into consideration when figuring out your flight schedule. Don't worry about an overloaded plane though. If you get to your gate and find what seems to be hundreds of people milling about, it's not as bad as it looks. Seating is usually denser for charter flights because the more people going, the less each person has to pay. Airplanes are built to take much more weight than they normally do on regularly scheduled flights, so they usually rearrange the seats so that they can get 50 or 60 extra people on the plane. It's not really comfortable, but they must comply with the same FAA standards, of course. Foreign aircraft are

licensed by their own governments, but most passenger aircraft in foreign countries are manufactured in the U.S. so that they get all of their replacement parts, etc., from U.S. manufacturers. You may also expect a fuel stop en route simply because if an airplane is carrying more people it uses more gas.

Publicly sold charters are required to protect passenger funds. Some states require that they keep all passenger money in a bank escrow or trust account. When you sign up for a charter flight you want to make sure to find out the name of the charter company you're dealing with, the name of the air carrier, exactly what the contract covers that you sign and any final flight information, especially when the balance of payment on your ticket is due.

The price of your flight can change between the time you sign up and the date of your departure for several reasons. The air carrier itself can change its price at any time so that the price of your ticket would change, or lower than expected participation in the flight can raise your fare. If you have to change your flight at the last minute you can end up losing a lot of money, so make sure you know exactly when you want to leave. Insurance for cancellation can usually be bought from the charterer to insure you against any loss of money in case you have to cancel or change your flight at the last minute. A charter flight can be cancelled by the charterer at any time however. If they go out of business, so do you. You won't ever see that money again. If you read something that says "CAB approved" in their literature it doesn't mean anything. Everyone has to be CAB approved to get off the ground.

But how do you go about finding such a charter flight? Most travel agents are the best source of information on charter flights, and can book them for you. Since travel agents are not licensed, their services are free with their income coming from a percentage of their sales.

If you're planning an extensive vacation this summer, have fun, but remember that what you pay for is what you get.

Letters

Articles made him sick

Editor:

I continue to be amazed at the selection of articles printed in The Flambeau. The letter to the editor from Jeff Mars in the April 11 issue was enough to make one sick to one's stomach. This letter, as well as the article by Steve Watkins (Namaste) suggest, if not extoll, the virtues (?) of the homosexual and lesbian. Are you all completely unaware and unconcerned that the God of heaven condemns such action? Read Romans, chapter one.

Are you aware that God requires of everyone that would be his child to be born again; that this new birth process requires genuine faith in God and His son; that this new birth process requires repentance

from past sins; and that this new birth process requires one to be immersed in the watery grave of baptism to arise and walk in the newness of life?

Are you aware that this new birth process puts one in Christ and there's no condemnation to us, if we walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit? Do you know that God requires us to confess our faults and that we must be faithful unto death?

I believe in freedom of speech. I think everyone should have the right to say or write whatever they wish. I also believe, however, that you as a newspaper which must represent the public, cannot suppress one side of an issue to the exclusion of another.

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Church official: No stopping Moon

by neil abell

Dr. William Bergman, national missions coordinator for Rev. Sun Myung Moon's controversial Unification Church, is currently conducting a national tour with a planned stop this evening in Tallahassee. His lecture is titled "Why They Can't Stop Rev. Moon."

"Not only can't his message be stopped, but who would want to?" Bergman asked a Flambeau reporter in an interview yesterday.

One reason some might want to, of course, is the frequent charge of forcible indoctrination of "converts" by members of the Unification Church.

In recent years, critics of the church have cited sudden changes in the lifestyles and goals of converts as evidence Moon was brainwashing them. Concerned parents and relatives, fearing for the well-being of new members, frequently have hired professional "deprogrammers" to convince them to leave the church.

"These criminals are making a lot of money by exploiting the fears of the parents," Bergman said. "By locking people up and subjecting them to deprogramming, they are doing the very thing we are accused of."

"The truth is, that we offer only educational

and inspiring programs," he countered.

According to Bergman, ignorance and selfishness are viewed as the main foes of Moon's church. Communism is also seen as a threat.

On the other hand, "Reverend Moon views Martin Luther King as the greatest leader in the recent history of the world because he tried to make the U.S. the nation it ought to be," Bergman announced.

The United States, because it has material abundance and a rich spiritual heritage, is the focal point for Moon's redevelopment of the world, Bergman said.

Moon's church is 30,000 strong in the U.S., with 27 members in Tallahassee.

Members across the country are establishing a number of industrial resources, including oceanic enterprises, to provide a financial base for the spreading of Moon's teachings.

"We are already building ships in Mobile, Alabama and processing seafood in Norfolk, Virginia," Bergman said.

Bergman will speak tonight in the Business Building, Room 110, and will follow his lecture with a period for questions and discussions. Admission is free.



Dr. William Bergman

In Brief

BSU CANDIDATES will be introduced at the regular meeting this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 113 Business.

WOMEN'S GROUPS interested in setting up a table at the Mother's Day Festival on May 14 in the Union should contact the Women's Center at 644-4007.

THE ITALIAN HONOR SOCIETY will hold a meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 102 Conradi.

IFC ELECTIONS will be held today at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON, the National Criminal Justice Association, will conduct tours

of the Leon County Jail today at 3 p.m. Rides will leave the pool parking lot at 2:30.

THE FSU BIOLOGY CLUB will meet tonight at 6 in Room 214 Bellamy to hold elections.

"HOW TO START YOUR JOB HUNT" will be the topic of a CCIS clinic tonight at 6:30 in Room 110 Bryan Hall.

THE FRISBEE CLUB meets at 3 p.m. today and every Tuesday on Landis Green. For information call 224-0986.

E. WALTER TERRIE will discuss "Demographic Factors in Occupational Status Changes" today at 1 p.m. in Room 576 Bellamy.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL FSU HEALTH FAIR will be held tomorrow and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union courtyard. Health tests and educational pamphlets will be available.

SOK 491 students are seeking Hispanic women

to take part in a survey. Interested persons may call 222-9317, 222-7558, or 576-7205 for more information.

Weather

The brilliant azure skies which have canopied the Panhandle lately will give way to partly cloudy skies today, with a chance of showers this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow. Lows at night will be near 60, and highs will reach the mid 80s during the afternoons. Winds will blow from the south at about 15 m.p.h., diminishing at night. The probability of rain today and tonight is 40 percent.

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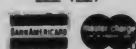
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Declassified documents reveal forced repatriation of Russians during WW II

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Documents declassified yesterday by the National Archives shed light on how British and American forces bowed to Soviet demands for the repatriation of thousands of Russian citizens captured by the Germans.

In one incident, the papers showed, 300 Russians — aware of the fate that awaited them — fought with their fists against their armed British and American escorts. About 100 died.

Although their escorts carried machine-guns and automatic weapons, the unarmed Russians killed or wounded between 30 and 40, the files said.

In other instances, however, the records suggest U.S. Army officials tried to repatriate only those Russians who wanted to return — leading to a stream of Russian protests charging Soviet citizens were being terrorized by "collaborators" in their midst while U.S. officials looked the other way.

The story of the forced repatriation of as many as two million Russians had been known for years — Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn denounced the West's acquiescence in it in "The Gulag Archipelago" — but new details were furnished with the declassification.

A five-inch stack of records of "Operation Keelhaul" was released after years of resistance by British authorities in London, who finally agreed to release the same records.

"Keelhaul" was the code name for the operation in Italy.

Meeting with Josef Stalin at Yalta in 1945, Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill agreed secretly to send back Russians seized by Adolf Hitler. Some Russians were prisoners of war, some were slave laborers, some never had accepted the Communist revolution and had taken up arms against Soviet troops.

The allied leaders apparently feared the Russians would refuse to release Americans and

Britons they had repatriated in moving across Germany from the East.

But the documents show the repatriation often was handled in bureaucratic fashion, with U.S. army officers talking of the "shipment" of persons.

A typical memo, from allied headquarters in Rome to the Mission of the Representative of the Council of Ministers of the USSR for the Repatriation of Soviet Citizens from Italy, said:

"About 75 individuals, recently held in U.S. custody, have been found to be subject to forcible repatriation. Rosters of these persons will accompany shipment. It is possible that there may be accompanied by a small number of volunteers and relatives.

"The individuals to be moved have been found to be subject to forcible repatriation after the most careful and impartial application of the criteria given to this headquarters by the United States and British governments.

FBI monitored Socialist Workers Party mail, memo released yesterday shows

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A confidential FBI memo made public yesterday said the agency monitored mail of the Socialist Workers Party to gather intelligence on the anti-war movement.

It said the investigation was ordered by former FBI director L. Patrick Gray, who was recently indicted on charges of authorizing burglaries and searches of the homes of the Weather Underground and other radicals.

In a memo dated Jan. 11, 1973, Gray authorized a two-month mail surveillance of the SWP's national headquarters in New York to provide "valuable information to this bureau in connection with our internal security responsibilities."

Gray classified the order as "confidential," claiming information about its disclosure could damage national security, the memo disclosed.

The Jan. 9, 1973, memo was made public in U.S. District Court during a pre-trial hearing in connection with a lawsuit filed against the FBI five years ago by a student, Lori Paton of Mendham, N.J.

Paton, now a senior at the University of Virginia, charged the FBI opened a subversive file on her after she wrote to the SWP in 1973 for a high school social studies project.

Her file was started by FBI agents in the Newark office, which Wallace LaPrade headed from February 1972 through January 1975.

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By David Shields
Robert R. Taylor, about 1970

"There have been 4,000 of the greatest
 men who ever lived, and I am not
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 men is coming soon," Bob Marley
 said.

"I don't know what you mean, but I
 am the greatest of all," he said. "I
 know, and I am the greatest."

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"The peace that you need my man,"
 is a beautiful thematic epigraph affixed
 to the closing song of the set, "Satisfy
 My Soul." Settling back in the persona of
 the everyman, the song is a statement
 that life is a perfectly raggy, "I like it
 like this / Like it like this," but he
 continues, "I don't want to believe
 me / I like it like this." He seems to be
 trying to convince himself when he isn't
 affirming his happiness.

Life too opens with "She's Gone," in
 which we find the idyllic life of the
 everyman shattered. "Oh, my children,
 if you see my crying / My woman is gone."
 It is ironic that this personal disaster
 occurs right after the character has
 achieved the greatest act: no, God didn't
 move when he wanted him to, but he
 moved right on time.

The next song, "Many Morning,"
 depicts a desperate Everyman. He
 "don't see no sun," he faces "mysteries,
 I just can't express," and he is
 desperately pleading for someone to
 "straighten out my today, my tomorrow."

Immediately following this low
 dependency mood are the powerful
 opening chords of "Crisis." In this song,
 the Everyman first admonishes the
 everyman figure for the transgressions
 that we find in "Kaya" and "Is This
 Love?"

They say that love is a stream, that will
 find its course
 some people think life is a dream

as they making matters worse.

"Crisis" continues with an after the
 Everyman for second chance, he said
 only "give him all the chance and
 grace."

And he turns it down, in "Running
 Away" the Everyman sees the other
 man running away, and he tells him,
 "You running and you running. But you
 can't run away from yourself." Then, in
 one of the album's highlights, the
 Everyman continues to sing, running
 away, in the background Marley adds
 his voice to nearly a falsetto, and runs
 through the rationalizations of a man
 running from himself.

I... I got to protect my life
 and I don't want to live with no wife
 it is better to live on the house top
 than to live in a house full of confusion
 so, I made my decision, and I left you
 now you coming to tell me that I am
 running away
 But it's not true, I'm not running away.

The album closes with "Time Will
 Tell," a perfect ending to the first part of
 a narrative. Like a Dickens chapter break,
 a dissolve in a suspense thriller, an early
 coda. "Time Will Tell" leave us
 expectant. Time alone will tell how to
 escape Babylon. Time alone will tell the
 fate of Everyman, and time alone will tell
 whether Bob Marley is a mythmaker or a
 prophet, 'cause Marley has said his last
 word for now.

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Internationally known metal sculptor Jim Gary forages automobile junk yards for parts like oil pans, and drive shafts and welds them into "Creaturations." Some are prehistoric animals, others are bugs, birds, horses, women, butterflies, alligators, ostriches, and so on.

Gary, whose studio is in Red Bank, N.J., will be a

visiting scholar in Florida A&M's Department of Humanities and Visual Sciences, April 17-25. His sculpture will be on exhibit in the university's grand ballroom during inauguration activities for FAMU President Walter L. Smith, Wednesday through Satur-

day, and he will give a lecture there at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Among Gary's "creaturations" are an 11-foot long turtle made from the roof of a Volkswagen, a three-foot long snout-nosed bug, a two-foot high spring-neck bird, a 32-foot long, 11-foot

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Poet Young to lecture

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Last year Red Clay Books published Young's book of poetry, "Black Blues & Shiny Songs."

Young will read many of the works from this book when he visits Florida A&M this week. He will be a Visiting Scholar in the English department and perform during inaugural activities for FAMU President Walter L. Smith. His appearance at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Charles Winterwood Theatre is free and open to the public.

Swansea says, "The poems collected in this first book... give witness to a past in which oral tradition was the recreation, the history, and the sustenance of a culture. There was preaching and praying, incantation and legend, shouting to tear the soul, and singing to mend the heart."

"With amazing memory, Tommy recalls those rhythms of his growing up. There are blues, poems about play, ghost stories, superstitions brought back to life."



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Elvis Costello brings beat back to center

by Chris Farrell

Elvis Costello, *This Year's Model*, CBS Records

The sound of a beating drum as a symbol of a dire threat is firmly fixed in the American imagination, lodged by countless movies where the thumping of jungle tom-toms announced, "The natives are restless." That beat boomeranged back into America in rock 'n' roll, and, once again, it meant trouble. After all, what was it about rock that caused juvenile delinquency and 984 out of every 1,000 teenage pregnancies—the beat, the beat, the beat. And so, the beat was tamed, smothered by synthesizers, swathed in strings. But not for long.

Elvis Costello brings that beat back to the center of his rock and roll and discovers, "They're saying things that I can hardly believe / They really think we're getting out of control." And they might not be wrong; in a song called "On the Beat," Elvis tells us that, just like in the movies, "the natives... are getting restless."

Costello uses the beat on *This Year's Model* like he uses his defiant glare on the cover and the whining sneer in his voice—a threat, a warning that things are about to get out of hand. The sound of a huge, booming drum surrounds the

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rest of the band. Simple organ chords flesh out the beat, then spin off into little melodies. The guitar riffs are hard and direct, emphasizing the beat along with the rest of the group.

Even Costello's voice is used as a percussive instrument. It's mixed further back in the band than on the last album, and in song after song, the singing becomes another part of the beat. On "Pump It Up," Elvis hammers out the lyric over an almost overwhelming drum and organ. Or, on a song like "Hand in Hand," he chants a refrain over and over until it becomes a strong, steady rhythm. For "Lipstick Vogue," Costello spits out the lyrics like a rapping snare drum. The song opens with drums beating out a furious rhythm, then the organ comes in, reinforcing the beat and adding melodic flourishes. The guitars give the sound more body, and Elvis begins to sing, frantically, staccato: "I'm not jokin'," he warns, "about some words they don't allow

to be spoken."

Those words they don't allow to be spoken are given implicit in Costello's voice as well as his lyrics. As one who finds what Elvis says dangerous will "find that all the dogs outside bark much worse than they are," Costello's music is dangerous as well; it's the blade of the guillotine about to fall, not the severed head in the basket. His voice is so accusing, his lyrics so judgmental, his tone so furious, that there's no doubt the guilty will be punished. Just like hearing those jungle drums—there aren't any natives in sight, but you know the shill about hiding a fan.

And who are the guilty? Sometimes, they are public enemies, like the "fools" who run the radio, "trying to anesthetize the way you feel." They don't give you any choice, "cause they think that it's treason." More often though, Elvis' conflicts come on the personal level: an unfaithful lover is "walking round with physical pain, already looking for another fool like me." Costello puts a target and irredeemably marks it for destruction. And he does it with enough musical exuberance and abandon to make this album a killer.

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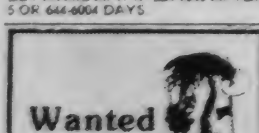
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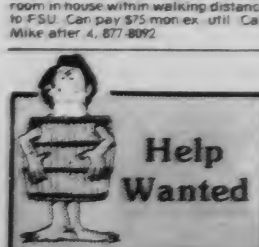
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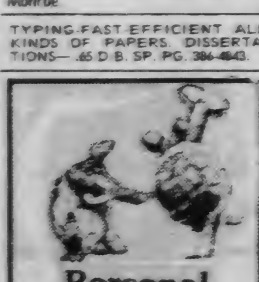
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Sports

Moble past

by Gerald Ansley

Seminole Field's number 26 of the season come-from-behind 10-9 opening day loss to Toledo record at home this year.

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After Mobley's 5th McDonald beat out a third, and Don Milne

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Sports

Mobley homer lifts FSU past Valdosta State, 10-7

by gerald ensley

Seminole Field's magic lives. Last night, home victory number 26 of the season was put on the boards, a come-from-behind 10-7 whipping of Valdosta State. An opening day loss to Tulane is the only blemish on FSU's record at home this year.

Down 5-2 after four innings of play in this one, FSU battled back for three runs in the fifth, briefly took a 6-5 lead in the sixth inning, before posting the winning margin in the eighth.

As he has done many times this year, David Mobley led the Seminole charge. After singling twice in his first three times up, Mobley led off the bottom of the eighth with a cannon shot over the left field wall to tie the game. It was his 11th home run of the campaign, and it seemed to ignite the team.

After Mobley's shot, Bruce Huff walked, Blane McDonald beat out an infield single, advancing Huff to third, and Don Milner stroked a single for the winning

margin. A Mike Tice sacrifice and Kevin Rigby's fielder's choice led to two insurance runs. Craig Patterson and Bob Benda smashed home runs for FSU.

Pitching, however, nearly deserted the Seminoles. Ray Fox, the starter, departed in the fifth inning after serving three gopher balls, two to Valdosta right fielder Craig Viers. Joe Nichols came on to give up a two-run homer before leaving in the eighth. It took Kevin Brooks, pitching his way out of jams in the eighth and ninth, to nail down the win — his third against no losses.

Two school records for home runs fell last night. The four home runs allowed by Seminole pitchers broke one record, and the seven home runs by both teams surpassed another.

The Seminoles today journey to Valdosta to take on these same Blazers at 3:30. After Valdosta, FSU will carry its mediocre (6-6) record on the road to the gambling capital of America, Las Vegas, where it will meet the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Miami trades Solomon to 49ers for Williams

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins traded receiver Freddie Solomon, safety Vern Roberson and two high draft choices to the San Francisco 49ers yesterday for fifth-year running back Delvin Williams.

Williams, a 6-foot, 197-pound back from the University of Kansas, led the 49ers in rushing with 1,203 yards in 1976 and has 2,966 career yards.

He was third in total rushing that season behind Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears and O.J. Simpson, who was traded from the Buffalo Bills to the 49ers after last season. That trade led to consistent rumors that Williams would be

traded.

"It was a stiff price to pay, but a lot of clubs were interested in Williams," Dolphins Coach Don Shula said.

"Williams is a complete back. He has the track record to show he can be a breakaway back," Shula said. "He is a fine pass receiver coming out of the backfield, which interested us a great deal."

Solomon, a second-round draft pick in 1975, caught 61 passes for 973 yards and five touchdowns. He returned punts for touchdowns of 79 and 50 yards and had a 90-yard kickoff return.

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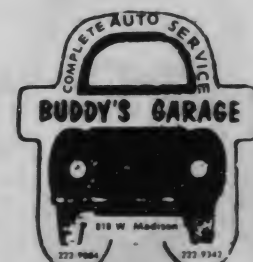
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Dempsey Barron

Barron: Dig the canal in Panama City

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Senate had a light-hearted discussion of the Panama Canal yesterday before deciding the big ditch wasn't located in the Florida Panhandle and therefore didn't fall under its jurisdiction.

Sen. Richard Renick, D-Miami, raised the issue by proposing the legislature send a resolution to Florida Sens. Richard Stone and Lawton Chiles opposing "the proposal to give away our Panama Canal."

Sen. Jim Glisson, D-Eustis, wanted to know more about the treaty and asked: "Does Sen. Barron have any problem with the canal being dug in Panama City?"

Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, said he thought the canal should be dug in Bay County because the area "hasn't gotten one single dime" of the \$240 million Florida's Cabinet is spending to buy parks and environmentally endangered lands.

Sen. Ken Plante, R-Winter Park, brought the discussion to an end by saying the Senate shouldn't take a stand on the Panama Canal treaty unless members had read the treaties. He suggested most Senators had not read them and got no argument.

The Senate killed the proposed resolution by a voice vote.



Reubin Askew

Bill would name state park after reluctant Askew

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew, who has indicated he feels highways, parks and buildings should not be named for living persons, may get a Reubin Askew park whether he wants it or not.

A bill naming part of Big Lagoon State Park southwest of Pensacola for Askew has been filed by West Florida legislators.

The Panhandle politicians, who oppose Askew's coastal zone management bill and favor tax breaks for industry which he is fighting, decided to attach the governor's name to the 600-acre parksite being developed between the Intracoastal Waterway and Gulf Beach Highway.

Senate ratifies second Panama Canal treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate yesterday ratified the Panama Canal treaty and committed the United States to transfer control of Teddy Roosevelt's waterway on the last day of the 20th century.

The whisker-thin ratification vote — a 57-41 margin — set a historic new course for U.S.-Latin American relations and gave President Carter the most

important policy victory, foreign or domestic, he has yet achieved.

A two-thirds majority, or 67 votes with all 100 senators participating, was required for ratification.

The vote, begun about 6 p.m., concluded the longest and most bitter treaty deliberation the Senate has seen since it rejected the Versailles peace treaty after World War I. Opponents argued to the end

the Panama pacts amounted to a sellout of U.S. interests.

Together with the companion neutrality pact ratified by two votes March 16, the main canal treaty commits the United States to gradually dismantle the Canal Zone authority established by Roosevelt's 1903 treaty, lower its flag over the Atlantic-Pacific waterway and gradually turn over full control to Panama by Dec. 31, 1999.

But yesterday's outcome does not bring the canal treaty controversy to a tidy end.

It remains to be seen whether Panama will accept controversial U.S. intervention rights amendments wounding to its pride; and, in addition, U.S. treaty foes will probably try to block follow-up, implementing legislation that must now be passed by the House of Representatives.

The Senate cleared the way for the historic final vote by first approving, 73-27, a compromise leadership amendment stating that the United States claims no "right of intervention in the internal affairs" of Panama and will use force, if it must, only to keep the canal itself "open, neutral, secure and accessible."

Tucker claims judiciary, Overton, are 'overegotistical'

(UPI) — Criticizing an "over egotistical judiciary," House Speaker Don Tucker said yesterday he refused to let Supreme Court Chief Justice Ben Overton address the legislature because it would have infringed on a privilege granted to the governor.

Tucker, D-Tallahassee, said people have understood why he refused to let Overton speak to a joint session on the opening day of the legislature.

Overton had asked to continue a recent precedent of delivering judicial recommen-

dations in person. Tucker said at the time that the address was not a historical tradition but one begun in 1972.

"This is an attempt by an overegotistical judiciary to elevate the chief justice to the same status as the governor," Tucker told House members. "I don't have anything against the chief justice. But it is not a good practice. It never has been good. The speeches have never been interesting and rarely have they had anything informative to say."

The term paper market

You pay your money, you buy your knowledge

by laura mauney

Posted on the bulletin board in the FSU Union Post Office is a notice offering "custom writing, editing and typing" for "all college subjects." The ad also proclaims "thousands of research papers on file."

The research papers are for sale, and Author's Research Service Inc., a Chicago-based company, will send a catalogue to anyone interested. Many students, it seems, are interested. All the free mailing forms are gone.

A representative from Author's Research Service said his company's primary interest is aiding writers by providing related material about subjects to be researched.

He also said his company explicitly does not offer the sale of research

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FSU search committee plans closed session

by Sidney Weintraub
and Jane Aron

The FSU search committee appointed to recommend a new president of student affairs announced yesterday that the committee's final meeting will be closed to the public. Although an advertisement for the position and the election process would be conducted under the Florida Sunshine Law.

The Florida Sunshine Law, based on the right of open government, requires meeting between two or more members of a state institution or board to be open to the public if official business is at issue.

The search committee is an advertisement seeking applicants to the top job of the University of Florida. The advertisement states that the election process would be conducted under the Florida "government in the sunshine" law.

The announcement of the closed meeting raises the question of whether the university, under the Sunshine Law, can legally bar the public from a meeting at which decisions will be made. A reporter for the Independent Observer was arrested at the University of Florida last month when

he refused to leave a public meeting without access to the public.

The committee, according to reports from members, has narrowed the selection down to an applicant from the original 10 advertised. The final list will be evaluated at the meeting tomorrow.

Dr. Melvyn Hammer, chairman of the committee, cited the privacy of those evaluated and a desire to personally interview those rejected as the reasons for calling the meeting closed to the public.

University attorney Robert Baker supported her right to do so.

"University search committees have an internal affairs law which is not subject to the Sunshine Law," Baker said. "Whether the meeting is open or closed is up to the discretion of the president of the committee."

President Singer, who cited a conflict in the closed meeting, said the meetings are open and certain to direct.

"Before a meeting starts, it is up to the committee chairman and committee members to find out how legal the meeting is open or closed," he said.

Senate committee approves moped bill

TAMPA — The Senate Commerce Committee unanimously approved a bill today that would allow a motorcycle and a moped to be used as a means of transportation of the motorist when the motorcycle is not used as a means of transportation.

The bill, passed 4-0, also makes a distinction for operators of the vehicle based on the number of years since the operator's license.

Proponents of the legislation, including the moped industry, said the bill will help the state regulate mopeds and provide safety and to show to the public that the vehicle has not been used.

Rep. Paul Rosenberg, D-Miami Beach, sponsor of companion legislation in the House, said the committee there are about 2,000 mopeds in Florida, many of them ridden by elderly people.

'Black hole' may lie at center of galaxy

TAMPA — A leading British astronomer is suggesting that one of the mysterious "black holes" is lurking at the very center of our Milky Way galaxy.

Dr. Jan Fringe of the Institute of Astronomy at Cambridge says that apparent discrepancies in the orbital paths of stars can be explained by the presence of a massive, invisible body at the galactic center.

Fringe told the Royal Astronomical Society at London that the body "black hole" could be as large as 10 million times the mass of our sun.

Black holes are bodies of matter so dense that their gravitational pull prevents light waves from escaping the surface. As a result, they are invisible. Fringe says that the black hole is constantly absorbing matter from the space which surrounds it.

FSU counsel resigns, takes law school post

by Robert Weintraub

Robert Bruce, FSU's general counsel, has resigned his post effective at mid-summer.

Bruce had been involved in several more time for writing, teaching and legal research, and in pursuit of an advertisement for an associate professor of law position at Boston University College of Law in Ireland. He will assume the new position this fall.

Though Bruce taught and wrote while at FSU, he said the job was an administrative task in the majority of his time.

Bruce said he is now proud of helping the office "grow in size and responsibility."

During his tenure at FSU, the 35-year-old attorney wrote a book, "The College Administrator and the Courts," in which he discusses administrative problems such as employment, personal injury and open meeting policies.

After graduating from the University of South Florida, Bruce was the top student in the charter graduating class from the FSU College of Law in 1968.

He later was associated with the Appellate Section of the U.S. Department of Justice's Tax Division in Washington, D.C. He practiced with a Tampa law firm before taking the Florida Bar post in 1975.

His association memberships include the National Association of College and University Attorneys and the American and Florida Bar Association. He serves on the Education Law Committee of the Florida Bar.

Weather

A chance of showers continues today, and then should be present between rainstorms. Tonight and tomorrow will bring faster winds but cooler temperatures, with tonight's low dropping to the lower 50s. Today's high will be near 80; tomorrow's only reaches the 70s. Winds will be westerly today at 15 m.p.h., with a rain probability of 30 percent.

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Tax

WASHINGTON — Legislators yesterday passed President Carter's medical and casual insurance deduction which would have raised the tax each for nearly 20 million.

Carter had asked for a deduction of 10 percent of a taxpayer's income for his \$23.9 billion tax.

But the House Committee voted to

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HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Fergen was recorded walking for money but he hadn't embraced a strange.

Fergen set out at 1 p.m. Monday National Bank of at 2:20 p.m. to closed 20 minutes tellers were still.

Fergen walked put down his check for the cash.

The teller declined authorized, she said for motorists, not.

Fergen explained seven-mile walk. She said she was.

Then Fergen waiting in the line drive-in teller's window. "I asked him if ridden in with his surprised. But he they're familiar said."

Research

papers for illegal put the client (an FSU student) the paper in place of class assignment.

"We insist our client saying they will not illegally," he said. "in Illinois, anyway."

Selling term paper law in Florida, including The advertised such service.

Scholastic Research in Coral Gables, or selling research paper Florida Atlantic University, according to newspaper, The Sun Research's contract materials "are so assistance only, not for academic credit."

Scholastic Research not advertise in Tall not done business according to a company in Coral Gables. He the phone before questioned further. Flambeau General Johnson said most of come from companies.

Tax proposal revised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House legislators yesterday cut deeply into President Carter's proposal to tighten medical and casualty deductions which would have raised taxes an average \$116 each for nearly 20 million Americans.

Carter had asked Congress to cut deductions and thus increase taxes for 19.7 million taxpayers by \$2.3 billion, as part of his \$23.9 billion tax-cut, tax-revision bill.

But the House Ways and Means Committee voted to make minor changes in

the medical deductions, reductions which would raise income taxes by only \$40 million — a minor amount in tax terms.

The committee has handed the White House a string of defeats in two days of drafting sessions while granting Carter only two requests: a Monday vote to end deductions for gasoline taxes and a relatively minor change Tuesday in tax breaks for political contributions.

All committee votes are tentative and could be changed later. The legislation also faces Senate action early this summer.

Red tape trips pedestrian

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (UPI) — Daniel Fergen was reconciled to the seven-mile walk for money to get his car repaired, but he hadn't counted on having to embrace a strange man.

Fergen set out from home shortly after 1 p.m. Monday to talk to the First National Bank of Homestead. He arrived at 2:20 p.m. to find that the bank had closed 20 minutes before but the drive-in tellers were still operating.

Fergen walked up to a drive-in window, put down his check for \$250 and waited for the cash.

The teller declined to cash it. She was authorized, she said, to cash checks only for motorists, not pedestrians.

Fergen explained about his car and his seven-mile walk and everything.

She said she was sorry.

Then Fergen saw a motorcyclist waiting in the line for his turn at another drive-in teller's window.

"I asked him if I could claim to have ridden in with him. He was a little bit surprised. But he's a military guy and they're familiar with red tape," Fergen said.

Fergen waited with the cyclist and finally handed over his check to the second teller.

"She gave me a look that could wither because she must have seen or heard my conversation with the other one," he said.

"Are you sure you came in with the motorcycle and are you sure you're going to leave with him?" she demanded.

"My feet were sore. I needed the money to pay for the car. I would have said anything," said Fergen.

He promised the teller he would leave on the motorcycle and she cashed the check.

"But I didn't want to just hop on and start hugging the guy. I just met him," Fergen said.

He hesitantly asked the cyclist for a ride and the cyclist even more hesitantly agreed since he had no crash helmet for Fergen, as required by Florida law. He reluctantly offered to carry Fergen as far as the stoplight at the corner, a block away.

Then all Fergen had to do was walk seven miles back home with his money.

"They're pretty sleazy places," Johnson said. "And we always make them pay in advance for their ads." A few have been known to rip off students, he added, taking money without delivering the goods.

Evidently, phony term papers do turn up at FSU. Last quarter two students in the geography department were caught using identical papers. Last year, Dennis Moss, a grad student teaching geography, suspected some students of turning in plagiarized work. He drew up a petition requesting The Flambeau to refrain from publishing advertisements from research services.

A newspaper is not responsible for the content of its advertisements, Johnson said, and "it is not The Flambeau's function to make moral decisions for other people."

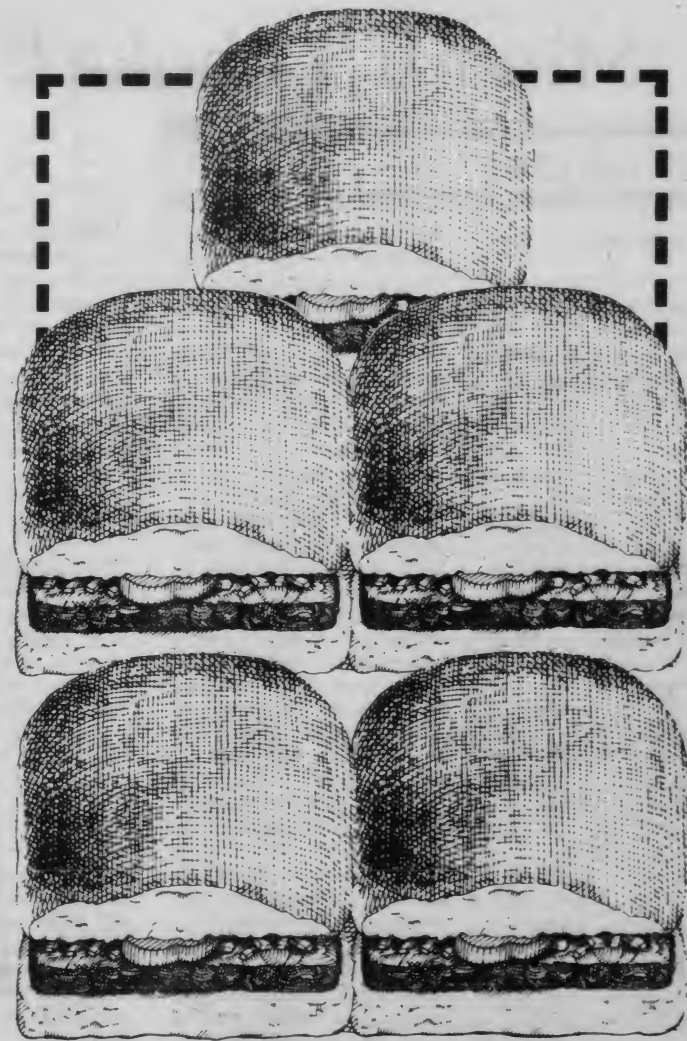
Because of the lack of any state or federal law prohibiting the sale of term papers to students, the problem remains in the hands of university officials.

FSU's student conduct code states that "letting another person compose or rewrite a student's written assignment" is plagiarism. This definition includes students who write papers for other students, or sell past papers.

If caught, a guilty student can suffer a departmental reprimand or face expulsion from the university.

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papers for illegal purposes, especially if the client (an FSU student) were to use the paper in place of his own to fulfill a class assignment.

"We insist our clients sign a contract saying they will not use the materials illegally," he said. "It's against the law in Illinois, anyway."

Selling term papers is not against the law in Florida, and newspapers, including The Flambeau, have advertised such services.

Scholastic Research, Inc., a company in Coral Gables, openly admitted to selling research papers to students at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, according to the student newspaper, The Sun. But Scholastic Research's contract also stipulates its materials "are sold for research assistance only, not as finished products for academic credit."

Scholastic Research reportedly does not advertise in Tallahassee, and has not done business with students here, according to a company representative in Coral Gables. He abruptly hung up the phone before he could be questioned further.

Flambeau General Manager Rick Johnson said most of the ads run locally come from companies in California.



Mind if I choke?

Blue Money

by Ken Howard Cook

This is the first entry in what will become a long, strange and terrible saga wrought with perversion, weakness, addiction and degeneracy. As you are reading this, I am in the first few hours of withdrawal from cigarettes, and this journal will be nicotine's answer to *Naked Lunch*.

So what am I making such a big deal about? Lots of people quit smoking without having to tell the world about it. But you have to understand that mine is no piddling addiction. Every fifteen minutes brought a fresh choke to my greedy lips. (You can put away your calculators; that's two packs a day.) Without the potential income of 20, or 30, thousand readers, the chances are greater this will be just another hollow promise (I've made one nearly every sober evening while trying to go to sleep) regardless of what I've got bet on my success, regardless of the help I'll get from friends, regardless of my commitment to abstinence.

I wasn't born with a cigarette in my mouth; so, it all had to start somewhere. Maybe it began in my genes. My father and my grandfather are two of the five people I know personally who have been abusing their health to the degree that I have been, but that's only theoretical.

Thinking back, I don't believe I could pick out one day and say, "Yep, it all started right there." It just didn't happen that way.

I can remember my father, cigarette dangling from his unshaven lips, ripping catfish up the middle with a long, thin, sharp knife in the harsh

light of a Coleman lantern on a picnic table. I was standing there watching him, and at the age of five or six, I felt this overwhelming desire to help. To get my hands right into the blood and toe and bladders of the stiffening fish, but I hadn't learned to clean fish yet. Once, when my dad came across a particularly stubborn cat, he set down his cigarette in a groove in the table, and without thinking, perhaps in a pure desire to emulate my progeniture in at least one way, I picked up the butt, took a drag, inhaled, felt a sickening in my stomach, leaned over the newspaper that was covered with fish entrails, and added the contents of my little belly.

I was about a year older when I next encountered tobacco. A group of my neighborhood friends and I would gather down at the local park many mornings to affirm our manhood. The affirmation usually consisted of jumping off the picnic pavilion, eating a raw crayfish, or explaining the meanings of certain expletives we overheard being used by the older "men" (the sixth graders) at school. Once, though, one of my friends brought to the park a pack of cigarettes he had stolen from his visiting uncle (dead two years later of lung cancer), and so we had yet another way to prove our gender to ourselves. I remembered my last encounter with rolled tobacco and didn't inhale, but we all agreed that the cigs were a fantastic success; we left the park stroking our chins and upper lips in contemplation of how we would look bent over our spelling exercises stroking our goatees.

But those were innocent, almost meaningless, adventures. I didn't start to get serious about nicotine until I moved from rural Pennsylvania to Cleveland, to factory air and to city life. There, I bought my first pack of cigarettes (the first of many with forged notes or a very pressed, "Now, what kind of cigarettes did she want?") I think about my first size at the time and think that the Marlboro pack must have looked about twice the size of God's transistor radio in that tiny pocket.

I smoked regularly since then, stuffing packs of smokes in my underwear when I went home, ducking behind vans in high-school parking lots, leaving class to take an imaginary piss. I've only given quitting a serious attempt once since I turned thirteen, and that ended in so dismal a failure that I thought spoking pigs, at least, a cheap pleasure in a world full of expensive kicks.

Lately, though, I put a choke in my mouth before I put on my underwear. I break into coughing fits which turn my face a brilliant sunburn red. I scrutinize every mole and get depressed over every suspect melanoma. I wonder what I could buy with the dollar and a half I spend each day on cigarettes (don't break out the calculators; that's five-hundred fifty a year). I debate kissing a girl after ten at night, and when I wake in the morning, I try to decide what type of animal crawled into my mouth and died during the night.

Maybe you noticed that I didn't mention that I wanted to live longer. I didn't, because I don't really have anything to live for.

But then, when you think about it, I don't really have anything to die for either.

Letters

She found it

Editor:

And don't forget to read the two short stories beginning on page 311, and be prepared for a quiz on Monday.

After leaving those words I was chased with the fact that I was leaving Tallahassee for a few days of "I don't know what." But at least I was leaving.

Actually there was a name to the weekend festival — "Jesus 70." Some friends had invited me to go with them to this event. I was reluctant to accept the invitation, but out of need to get away from it all, I accepted.

We arrived in Orlando late Wednesday night and set up camp. I was apprehensive as to what would happen in the three days following. I had awake half the night trying to sort out my reasons for being there. I realized the path of my life had been without direction or purpose. And deep down I believe this is why I came.

In the morning I found myself in the midst of 25,000 Christians who were all there for one purpose which I was sure to discover. We were gathered in the outside arena for singing and

musically worship. I was here to begin to see the meaning of this people. At the same time, the differences of each individual were apparent. Just ways of worshipping and different in commitment. But they had one common bond — the love of God living in them.

As the day progressed, I attended various services at the will of God. Through these services I became aware that what God had to offer me was what was missing in my life. Not only was God offering me the true gift of salvation, but also was an offering of a full and meaningful life through His Son Jesus Christ.

The day ended again at the outside arena with some more and ministry. By next people a E.J. Thomas and Eldridge Conner. During those past few days I found more meaning and purpose to my life than I ever thought possible.

In an age when we are bombarded with so many philosophies and ideas, most of us find ourselves trying to sort them out to discover the truth. I have found it. J.C. is no

NAME WITHHELD

Lovelier girls

Editor:

Over the years FSU has had a reputation as an institution with a great abundance of some of the loveliest girls in the South, or the country for that matter. With this fact in mind it is inconceivable that the cheerleading program at this university is so sorely lacking in appropriate representation.

Tallahassee has caught on fire with the recent success story of Florida State's sports. In view of our past successes and ever greater accomplishments expected in the coming years, now is the time for this university to change its selection policy for cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders play an important role in a university's image, a fact during televised events they are second only to the team as representatives for their university. Other universities which get national exposure, such as UCLA, Alabama, Ohio State, to name a few, have made a special effort to see that their cheerleaders are worthy of the camera's eye. Do you feel our cheerleaders are worthy of that camera eye?

Our cheerleaders lack that certain spirit of pride, enthusiasm, artistic ability, and appeal.

Peter Wechsler
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by lucius gantt

Do you remember
The Days of Slavery
I know they beat us
I know they worked
I know they used us
'till they refused us
— Burning Sun

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Letters

Food stamps on campus

Editor:

I would like to take the urge all students who must requirements of the food actively seek the benefits to them. If your parents are a tax dependent and you are probably eligible student can receive up to stamps free each month.

The real issue I wish specific function of the food here in Tallahassee. As stamps in different cities years, I am sorry to Tallahassee office has been the least sympathetic economic woes.

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Slavery Days: 'Til they refused us'

by Lucius gantt

Do you remember
The days of Slavery?
I know they beat us
I know they worked us hard
I know they used us
'til they refused us.

—Burning Spear

The above is an excerpt from a recording called "Slavery Days." Slavery Days is the name of this column and Slavery Days is what's happening in Tallahassee and the world.

Slavery Days is what's happening in the City of Tallahassee Sanitation Department. The garbage collectors in the city are treated like second-class employees.

Can I prove it? Yes! City administrators have abused sanitation workers for quite some time. Incidents have been reported where supervisors were alleged to have physically threatened certain garbage collectors and actually pulled knives on others.

Meanwhile, workers requested a meeting with their supervisor so they could air their grievances about working conditions and pay scales, but the supervisor, Read Wescot, refused to meet with them or hear their complaints. The workers waited for more than three weeks and instead of getting a meeting, they got fired.

I say what's good for the goose is good for the gander. If the workers got fired for going on strike, Wescot should get fired for provoking the action.

The people don't know that Wescot got a huge salary

Guest Column

increase during this past year. The people don't know that once you reach a certain pay grade as a sanitation worker you can never get a salary increase.

What kind of conditions are those? The garbage workers want equal pay for equal work. Where are the feminists? The garbage workers want equal opportunity for promotion and advancement. Where is AFSCME, UFF, and the rest of organized labor? The garbage workers want the same things you do.

The city violated the terms of the consent decree Tallahassee is under because Lynn Brion, the personnel director, has allowed the fired workers' jobs to be filled without advertising the positions. Where are the lawyers in Tallahassee who can proceed to have federal funding to Tallahassee discontinued?

Whenever you describe Tallahassee to someone who has never been here, one of the first things you say is, "It's clean." It's clean because the garbage collectors have been working their butts off. There is not a great rat problem in the city because the garbage men have picked up all of the trash.

We need the garbage workers more than we need Bryan Henry (the city attorney). We need the trash pick-up more than we need the Adam Street Mall. Would you ride on the back of a garbage truck all day and haul thousands of pounds of shit for \$4 an hour? That ain't but a few dollars more than unemployment.

Everybody has forgotten that not too long ago the city

commissioners were considering increasing their own salaries approximately \$7,000 a year. I'm no math major, but everything, every salary adjustment the garbage workers wanted could be implemented through October 1978 at a cost of less than \$20,000 to the City of Tallahassee.

I think the community should support the efforts of the fired sanitation workers. The workers should be supported because they are right. Funds should be collected to feed, clothe and house their families until the insensitive, corrupt city administrators re-hire them.

I also think residents should write on their checks somewhere when they pay their utility bills that they feel the workers should be re-hired and considered for appropriate salary adjustments.

If workers need to organize to combat corrupt, racist employers, go ahead and form some labor unions. City employment practices have to have equal employment opportunity for everybody or they will have equal opportunity for nobody.

My mother used to always say, "If you got good religion, then you ought to show some signs." That means everybody whose heart is in the right place should speak out on injustice. When will the other black employees who work for the city speak up?

But brothers and sisters, the struggle for justice is a qualitative struggle rather than a quantitative struggle.

Garbage workers, if nobody supports you, still continue to fight for your rights because God helps those who help themselves.

I'm with you too.

Letters

Food stamps on campus

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to urge all students who meet the eligibility requirements of the food stamp program to actively seek the benefits that are available to them. If your parents do not claim you as a tax dependent and you are nearly broke you are probably eligible. The single student can receive up to \$52 worth of food stamps free each month in school.

The real issue I wish to address is the specific function of the food stamp program here in Tallahassee. As a recipient of food stamps in different cities over my college years, I am sorry to report that the Tallahassee office has been far and away the least sympathetic to the student's economic woes.

Because of various financial aid programs, the student is never exactly sure when his money will actually be disbursed. Even when the student proves he is enrolled for a semester (or quarter) there may be a lag in the money coming in to pay for it (the prime example being BEOG monies). Even when you present the food stamp office with your school bill and BEOG statement, they still want you to make monthly visits to show them you're still in school. This is in

contrast to other food stamp offices which will certify you for the semester when you present them with this evidence and the usual other details such as rent receipt and other utilities.

Since they have moved from College Avenue to somewhere out Apalachee Parkway, it becomes a hardship to travel that distance and spend the time (even with an appointment, you can plan to wait one or two hours) necessary to convince the worker you are eligible. I would like to suggest that the food stamp office open another office either near or on campus, as is done in other college cities, to help make the program more accessible to student participation.

Many students are either misinformed as to what makes a person eligible or are turned off by the hassles faced at the food stamp office.

If a branch office was established near campus and was staffed by a worker who understood the various financial boondoggles the student faces, the program could reach more of the eligible patrons. I would like to urge all students to look into this program and to overcome the bureaucratic shenanigans of the office and avail themselves of this program.

Greg Kurtz

Marine corps on campus

Editor:

In response to a published letter from Mr. Charles M. McCormick concerning uniformed persons in "his" classrooms and the military on "his" campus, I would like

to ask: Are not those in the military entitled to the same freedoms and educational opportunities as their civilian counterparts?

In the United States the civilian soldier concept is a practiced principle. No sooner should the military person be barred from campus than should the student be barred from the military. Anyone who feels that the sole purpose of the military is to kill might be enlightened considerably through a conversation with one of the men in uniform on campus.

As for ROTC and Marine Corps recruiters, I'd like to say that the opportunities offered for post-graduate employment by these people is considered desirable by many of McCormick's college contemporaries.

I, as a Marine Corps recruiter, feel that the United States Marine Corps, as well as the other military branches need young men and women of high calibre who are intelligent and well-educated, to assist in keeping this country free, and prestigious among world powers. Where better to find these young men and women than the college campus?

With the end of the draft, conscription is no longer a source of people for the military. No one has to join. By eliminating recruiters from campus, Mr. McCormick would remove a viable career option from those of his peers who desire the experience and training they might receive from military service.

I would also like to question Mr. McCormick's credentials as a "former military man." Was he in long enough to earn veterans educational assistance to fund his education, and if so, does he return his check?

Mr. McCormick, no, you're not the opposing force. You are one of the free citizens of the United States who I am sworn to stand, to protect and defend. I spend time on campus at FSU seeking those few good men and women who would stand along with me.

Robert J. Jablonski
United States Marine Corps

IBM on pot

Editor:

I think maybe it's about time The Flambeau gang went to the Capitol complex and learned to run those nifty IBM terminals. That would make the acquisition of a proposed bill's history, intro through last committee meeting a quick, simple matter.

It would also help prevent mistakes such as your leading us to believe (Flambeau, Tuesday, April 11, page 3) that Senator Pat Thomas' "Five and Ten" bill (S. 333) would place pot pushers behind bars for a mandatory ten years sentence. Not so.

In fact, your earlier article on the subject contained a reasonable mistake as the previous ambiguity of the language regarding marijuana may have seemed to be saying pot was included. However, with their usual legislative acrobatics, our valiant statesmen had already deleted 89303 (1)(c)(10)(Marijuana) from the proposed bill prior to the publication in question and have since even lowered the minimum sentence to five years (so is it the "Five and Five" bill now?)

The whole situation brings a matter to public view which is far more important than a little slip by The Flambeau.

We as citizens have a right and responsibility to know what is happening on the hallowed hill and to do our best to make sure the things our "representatives" are doing truly reflect our ideals and goals.

The grande mysteries of the legislature can be revealed by anyone capable of using a typewriter — i.e. the IBM terminals (which should be followed by a visit to your senator/representative). It's really amazing to watch those guys scramble when you tell them their bill stinks — and we all can do it.

Oh, by the way. Don't bother to bitch about the law if you don't have the time to do your part to change it.

Curt Wilson

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'Holocaust' is sad, moving

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

On 1947, the Government of India, in its capacity as a member of the United Nations, has been asked to consider the situation of the Indian population in the State of Palestine, and to take such steps as may be necessary to secure the safety of the Indian population in the State of Palestine.

[illegible]

"*Indignant*" is quite explicit in its depiction of the "evil error," and Robert Jordan's "refusal to change course" (there is no equivocating concerning morality or compromise) is a far more obvious subject for study in history.

7. Explain the importance of the
document and the document

Some did but most were not
happy in the long run. The best
approach is to find a way to

The house is well furnished for house
and air air condition with the addition of
hot bathroom and food bathroom a
small central kitchen a garden
large enough to be seen the house is
smaller still seen over the road.

It was not long before "Kommunist" a two
page daily was throughly reorganized and
Kilmer's total contribution to the paper
was complete.

1. The first group of people, the "unemployed", are those who are not working and are not receiving any form of unemployment benefits. This group is the largest and is the most vulnerable to economic downturns.

Lauren, however, it is not all
that simple.

The 1982 special issue focuses on a more extensive than ever before joint group and project analysis to provide the state of the state. Projects have been led a 1982 initiative, it would then follow the production of a final programme, aimed at strengthening the international people's movement.

The next person was John C. Brown, Jr., who was the first to be elected to the office of Mayor of the City of New York. He was elected in 1898 and served for four years. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association and was also a member of the New York State Legislature. He was a prominent figure in the city and was known for his work in the field of law and public administration.

"The million dollar prize gained a new winner," the publisher was quoted as saying in a nationally syndicated story. "There weren't two million dollars over there a day ago."

It is demonstrated in Chicago, however, that many current juvenile justice "reforms" are not working.

Local church leaders and the staff in
the low level groups are busy for
maintenance of a full strength in
membership. Further, several associations

North and the National Historical and Geographic Survey and other interests has been a mutual basis of the execution of the study.

Some of the average work in the film
was noted that these conditions after the
war - 1945-1946

At the Washington in New York, the
President began talking at 1:30. President
Carter began talking at 1:30. Carter

Almost all people collect in their homes for the purpose of the game and a representative for the FBI has always been present at the game.

CHEMIST: PROFESSOR Ling Ling

The overall impact tonight is that it has been a
 welcome for the American Studies Lecture
 Series in the topic "Nuclear Energy"

PS Call will now begin at 4:00 p.m. in Room 115 Psychology Research.

THE BOARD OF ALBANY will meet

THE FBI WANTS TEACHING Cops will

held a public meeting today at 2:45 p.m. in
Keweenaw Education College of Education
Lupinus Ammoniacum Peruvian Brazil

ADDED FOR OUTINGS in Florida will be

presented themselves at 10 a.m. and 11
p.m. at the Tallahassee Garden Club. Dr.
C. Calhoun Perry, M.D., of the

CIRCLE 1 asks all past and present

THE RELAXATION AND FANTASY

FSC GOVERNMENT PROFESSOR

Margaret Whurler will present a slide show and discussion on Cuba today at 3:35 p.m. in Room 2204, Bellano. The event is

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The Arts



'The Hostage'

Meg (Shelly Beeson) watches as Pat (Ray Toler) tries to collect the rent from Rio Rita (Mick Evans), standing left, and Princess Grace (Peter Bogarte) in a scene from *The Hostage*. The Studio Theatre presentation runs Thursday through Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Admission is free to students and \$1.50 general admission. The Brendan Behan play is about the Irish Republican Army.

Dury's record the best this year



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Ol' Smiley reviews

New Boots and Panties!! Ian Dury, Arista Records
Ian Dury, affable and horny human/irate cripple, is bloody fantastic. There's no one else like him.

New Boots and Panties!! is a great record from a Scottish Jew who is little known outside London. He has perhaps England's two best kept secrets. First, his voice — coarse, fun-loving and wacky — is wholly unique.

His musical roots go back to old-time rocker Gene Vincent: heavy on the guitar and saxophone. His band, especially Chaz Jankel — piano!! — and Davey Paine — sax!! — deserve the exclamation points.

But it is Dury who steals the show with revelations of his life that hit home with an unparalleled closeness. His cozy lines flow so easily you don't realize until the fourth or fifth listening how interesting they are.

We all know people who have decided anything Ol' Smiley likes is trash, and vice versa. But I wish somehow I could get you to believe me when I say this goofy, eccentric masterpiece is by far the best record I've heard this year.

On the simple, catchy song "Billerickay Dickie," Dury's jaunty and promiscuous rhyming ability bares its head:

A love affair with Nina
In the back of my Cortina
A seasoned-up hyena
Could not be more obscener
She took me to the cleaners
And other misdemeanors.

In the next verse, another tale of horniness that would do Chaucer proud, he rhymes Sandy, brandy, handy,

randy, mandy and shandy, creating an unshakeable hook, accented by a person's whistling. The song has such appeal (for young and old) that even my grandmother frequently asks me to "play that song by that nice Englishman."

Side one and part of side two are light and pleasant, but on the last third of the ten songs, Dury changes.

On "If I Was With a Woman" Dury sings of dates' laughing at him behind his back, presumably because of the brace on his leg. Here "Things slowly go askew" and the latent anger of the cripple, fed up with ostracism and apologies, escapes, and he becomes a punk.

But his basic message — freedom — is found most succinctly on "Sex & Drugs & Rock & Roll" ("Is all my brain and body need.")

This anthem tells people not to trap themselves with the ordinary (state jobs) when something more worthy is easily obtainable. Here Jankel's plinks on the ivories sound as refreshing as water skipping over stones in a cool clear mountain brook.

In the hot rocker "Blockheads" Dury treats the "95 percent of all people are stupid" maxim. His raspy voice sings of those nobody likes but nobody can seem to get rid of either.

Blockheads "get sloshed and go berserk," "piss in your swimming pool," got "a mouth what never closes/shoes like dead fish noses," and "wear shapeless 'aircuts and ghastly patterned shirts," sings Dury in his thick English accent. Later, the man who once named his own band The Blockheads ends the song by suggesting the twits "go 'ome/stick it where it 'urts."

Dury's father drove a double-decker London bus, as is revealed on the album's best cut "My Old Man." Here he overcomes filial pins-and-needles anxiety and gives us a glimpse of his home life:

My old man was fairly handsome
'e smoked too many cigs
Lived in one room in Victoria
'e was tidy in his digs.

Then over a dip-sliding bass Dury relates a poignant and

turn to DURY, page 10

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RESOLUTION 29 — creation of ad-hoc committee to investigate possibility of other electoral systems. (introduced by E & A Comm.)

RESOLUTION 30 — favoring the extension of drop-add to 10 days. (introduced by Bob Sanborn)

RESOLUTION 31 — opposing University alcohol in residence halls' policies and advocating a change. (introduced by Bob Sanborn)

BILLS (1st reading)

BILL 56 — An act relating to the depositing of all cash flow reserve funds into certificates of deposit while not in use. (introduced by Randy Drew)

BILL 58 — An act creating a Student Advocacy Office. (introduced by Bruce, DiGangi, Reissman)

BILLS (2nd READING)

BILL 57 — An act requiring all travel must be in compliance with travel policies as promulgated by the Senate Organization

The Art

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Journey will highlight a r... p.m. Thursday in Ruby... Columbia Records recording... with Ronnie Montrose and... All tickets are \$6.25 and a... office, as well as The Passy... Toggery downtown. Andy's... School and Andy's Island i... Along with new lead sin...

Ian Tho

by chris farrell

Still Here, The Ian Thomas... Ian Thomas writes a goo... with "I Really Love You,"... "You make me out a fool /... I'm trying so hard not to i... try hard is obvious; this... seriously. But the whole th... an amalgamation of me... songs, faceless musicians... rip-offs.

It's the synthesizer tha... eviscerating this album... songs might have had is s... melodies, and then furth... harmonies. The Ian Thom... at the tight, jazzy sound... sounding stale and bloate... Three Musketeers bar.

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Oslo Phi

The Oslo Philharmonie... States, will appear in co... Diamond Auditorium.

The orchestra, under... wind up its current s... Washington's Kennedy... Hall.

This is the final event... are on sale now in th... non-students and \$4 for... Swedish pianist Staffa... of the 1976 Bergen Inter... soloist. After an appear... called him "a poet... musicality — a young r...

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The Arts

Journey highlights concert

Journey will highlight a rock and roll tripleheader set for 7 p.m. Thursday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The Columbia Records recording group will share the stage with Ronnie Montrose and Van Halen. All tickets are \$6.25 and are available at the Union ticket office, as well as The Pass, both Yankee Peddlars, Nic's Toggery downtown, Andy's Hot Dogs near Leon High School and Andy's Island in Timberlaine Shops. Along with new lead singer Steve Perry, Journey will

bring a new emphasis on vocals. Previously, the group relied more heavily on its instrumental talents, as evidenced in its first three albums. Journey's latest album, "Infinity," also reflects this new emphasis. Montrose worked with Van Morrison and Edgar Winter before forming his own group in 1973. His first album, "Dream Weaver," went gold in 1976. His latest is "Open Fire."

Ian Thomas album is bad joke

by Chris Farrell

Still Here, The Ian Thomas Band, Atlantic Records
Ian Thomas writes a good capsule review of *Still Here* with "I Really Love You," one of the songs on the album. "You make me out a fool / You think I'm funny / The thing I'm trying so hard not to be." That Thomas and his band try hard is obvious; this record strains to take itself seriously. But the whole thing turns out to be a bad joke, an amalgamation of meandering synthesizers, lifeless songs, faceless musicians, dismal lyrics, and Steely Dan rip-offs. It's the synthesizer that bears most of the blame for eviscerating this album. Any spark of excitement these songs might have had is smothered in pointless electronic melodies, and then further softened with layers of airy harmonies. The Ian Thomas Band aims (pretty blatantly) at the tight, jazzy sounds of Steely Dan, but ends up sounding stale and bloated, with all the appeal of a melted Three Musketeers bar. These overblown synthesizer binges — rococo rock, if you will — are grafted onto a structure singularly unqualified to support them. In fact, once you cut away all

the electronic excursions into boredom, about all that's left of these songs is the lyrics, and that ain't much. When Thomas writes about suffering from "heady indigestion," can he really blame people for thinking he's funny? The inner sleeve claims "all lyrics reprinted by kind permission of Tarana Music, but there's no way printing

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these lyrics qualifies as a kindly act, especially to Thomas, who wrote them all. At least Thomas establishes himself as something — an inept lyricist — on this record. The performances by the rest of the band are so perfunctory that one never thinks of them as individuals at all. As a matter of fact, this record is so nondescript, you tend to forget the band completely. Nothing they do is impressive enough to remember. In short, this record has absolutely nothing to offer. The music is gaudy, boring, and without substance, the performances stale and spiritless, the lyrics contrived and stupid. *Still Here* could hardly be worse.

Oslo Philharmonic ends Artist Series

The Oslo Philharmonic, on its second tour of the United States, will appear in concert Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The orchestra, under the direction of Okko Kamu, will wind up its current spring tour with appearances in Washington's Kennedy Center and New York's Carnegie Hall.

This is the final event on the FSU Artist Series. Tickets are on sale now in the Union ticket office, at \$7 for non-students and \$4 for students. Swedish pianist Staffan Scheja, who was the critical hit of the 1976 Bergen International Festival, will be featured soloist. After an appearance in Miami, The Miami Herald called him "a poet... with a brilliant technique and warm musicality — a young musician to watch in the future." The history of the Oslo Philharmonic goes back to 1871 when Edvard Grieg was one of the founders and conductors. However, musicians then performed as a service with little or no payment. In 1919, the orchestra became a permanent and independent organization with its musicians engaged as full-time professionals — including young Richard Burgin as its first concertmaster. Burgin, who lives in Tallahassee, is a retired FSU professor of music. He served for 42 years as associate conductor and concertmaster of the Boston Symphony. Based in Norway, with a Swedish soloist, the orchestra

is truly a Scandinavian organization. Its conductor, Kamu, is a native of Helsinki, Finland. He is a former conductor of the Royal Opera in Stockholm, Sweden. In addition to being music director of the Oslo Philharmonic, he also is chief conductor of the Radio Symphony Orchestra of Helsinki.

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Dury from page 8

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Later father and son meet and, sadly, Dury's old man "died before we did much talking." Few other songs touch Ol' Smiley's heart with the personal and humane feeling Dury galvanizes to the music here.

The last two songs on the album are punk rockers. "Plaislow Patricia" is about a groupie who finds difficulty while adventuring in the sordid Soho scene. And the self-expository "Blackmail Man" allows Dury a chance to vent his anger: "You make me sick. . . I think you stink / With your pen and ink. . . I'll put the black on you."

Of Dury's two sides, I like the first better and, mainly, his foray into punk (which ended long ago) was a personal vendetta and a mistake. But, nevertheless, the record stands alone as a gripping and genial journey inside a singular London life.

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Sports

Coach Frieda Chewning

Lady Seminoles journey to tourney

by glenn greenspan

Boasting a record to top any FSU team this spring, the Florida State women's softball team heads to Gainesville this weekend to compete in the state AIAW softball tournament.

The lady Seminoles, 32-6 thus far this season, enter the tourney as the number one seed. Following FSU in seeding order are FTU, Flagler, South Florida and the University of Florida. Also in competition this weekend are Stetson, Jacksonville, Florida Southern, Miami and Florida International.

Leading the Tribe at the plate and on the mound is pitcher Robin Wiley who leads the club in hitting, batting an even .500, while accounting for 30 of FSU's 32 wins with her pitching.

Also hitting over .400 for the Seminoles are Debbie Willis (.450), Bonnie Craig (.470), Trish Hardy (.430) and Kathy Norton (.455).

"We should definitely take first place," said head Coach Frieda Chewning. "Being seeded number one is very advantageous."

By virtue of the Seminoles' number one seed, the team earns a first round bye and will meet the winner of the Jacksonville-Stetson game tomorrow at 5 p.m. If the Tribe continues winning, the team will play in the finals Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

"We are capable of beating any team," Chewning said. "Our only problem may be our hitting. Through the last six or eight games our run production has been down, but I think we'll come around."

Chewning, in her first season at the Seminole helm, is not surprised at the success of the softball team.

"I'm very pleased with the team and season," Chewning added. "I really knew it would be like this with the talent we have. We have all the material and just have to keep on winning."



FSU women golfers falter; now fifth in FAIAW tourney

Playing sluggish golf, the FSU women's team fell to a distant fifth after two rounds of the Florida Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (FAIAW) golf tournament at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Florida International University fired a 310 Tuesday to take the second round lead in the tournament with a 36-hole score of 607.

The University of Miami was second at 614, followed by the University of Florida at 618.

Mary Duggan of FIU had a second round 78 for a 36-hole score of 148 and a one-shot

lead over Laurie Garbacz of Florida in the individual competition.

Brenda Rego of FIU was third with 150, followed by Beverly Davis of Florida at 152, and Carolyn Hill and Mary Lawrence, both of Miami at 153.

Host University of South Florida was fourth in team play with 639, followed by Florida State at 665, Miami-Dade North, 676, Palm Beach Junior College, 688, Broward Community College, 690, and Rollins College, 691.

The final round of the 52-hole tourney over the par-72 USF course is scheduled for today.

Men golfers face stiff challenge at Chris Schenkel Invitational

special to the flambeau

Florida State's golf team will face some of the best collegiate talent in the south this weekend at the Chris Schenkel Invitational tournament in Statesboro, Ga.

The Seminoles, led by Kenny Knox who just missed the 36-hole cut at the PGA's Tallahassee Open last week, will attempt to improve on its seventh place finish in the 1977 event sponsored by Georgia Southern College.

Knox, an FSU senior, played in the Tallahassee Open as an amateur with a sponsor's exemption and just missed the cut by two strokes in his first professional tournament.

"Kenny played well at the Tallahassee Open," said FSU coach Don Veller. "You have to be pleased when an amateur finishes one-over after 36 holes in a professional tournament. I hope he plays

as well in the Chris Schenkel Invitational this weekend."

Knox has been averaging 74 strokes per 18 holes after 12 rounds with a low score of 68 for the season coming at the Cypress Gardens Invitational.

Grant Turner, a freshman from Chelmsford, England, and former winner of the Belgium Amateur and French Junior championships, is averaging 74.3 strokes a round as the Seminoles' No. 2 player.

Allan Menne, brother of touring professional Bob Menne, currently averages 74.8 while Dave Boeff, Steve Bys and Steve Saterbo are scoring just over 75 strokes per round.

Florida State will return to Georgia the following weekend for the prestigious Southern Intercollegiate Championships at Athens before hosting the Metro Conference tourney May 12-14 at the Seminole Golf Course.

men and women are invited to attend.

The dorm all-star basketball tournament will continue tonight with the semi-finals beginning at 9 in Tully Gym.

Time is running out for entries in the men's and women's tennis pyramids to issue challenges. Players must stop by the IM Building in order to remain active.

Intramurals

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Sigma Chi grabs IM swim crown; Rieger leads way

by paul dirks, special to the flambeau

Sigma Chi is rapidly making believers out of the other participants in the fraternity division of intramural athletics. A few eyebrows may have been raised as the Sig Sig's turned in impressive performances in badminton, basketball and soccer during the winter quarter. However, on the heels of their dominance of the all-campus swim meet last Thursday, there can be little doubt that, in the intramural world, Sigma Chi has arrived.

Pre-meet speculation had centered around perennial powers Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha, with little mention of Sigma Chi. But the Sigs captured the meet's first event, the 100-yard medley relay (team), and Russell Wamble splashed to a first place finish in the 50-yard freestyle to set the tone of the meet.

Not to be outdone, the next man up on the blocks, Carl Rieger, responded with a victory in the 50-yard butterfly. Rieger then showed his versatility by capturing the meet's fourth event, the 50-yard backstroke. Not content with those performances, Rieger then added a first place finish in the 100-yard freestyle.

This gave Sigma Chi five straight victories, plus what proved to be an insurmountable lead.

Sigma Chi's domination began to flag in the meet's sixth event, the 50-yard breaststroke, when Fiji's Wilbur Pace finished in a dead heat with the Sigs' Mark Daniels. The law of averages finally caught up with Sigma Chi in the seventh event as Theta Chi's John Brooke ended the Sigs' streak by winning the 100-yard individual medley.

As if upset by the end of their streak of victories, Sigma Chi responded with an easy victory in the 200-yard freestyle relay to conclude an outing that has to be considered one of the best overall performances the meet has had in years. The only other fraternity to have a winner (besides Theta Chi and Brooke) was Phi Delta Theta, who garnered a first place from Craig Jones in the diving competition.

Trailing Sigma Chi's winning total of 76 points was Pi Kappa Alpha, 44 points and third place finisher Phi Delta Theta with 38 points. The only other fraternities to gather double figure totals were Kappa Alpha, 21 points, Theta Chi, 20 points, and Lambda Chi Alpha, 16.



photo by robert o'lary

Intramural action moved from the field to the pool Thursday night with action in the All Campus swim meet. Taking first place in the fraternity division was Sigma Chi, while S&M earned first-place honors for the independents.

The most hotly contested division in the intramural meet was the men's independents where Verga's Boys edged out S&M 61-60.

S&M lost a chance at the title when their 200-yard relay team was disqualified. The S&M women scored the easiest victory as their 92.5 points easily outdistanced the Lunch Bunch with 31.5.

The most balanced competition appeared to be in the sorority division where the Tri Deltas won with 57 points. Following the Tri Deltas were Alpha Chi Omega with 54 points and Pi Phi in third with 46.

Magnolia Basement swam past the other seven dorm teams to capture the men's title in that division. It was fitting that the men of Magnolia should win, since this may be the last year the traditional powers of Magnolia will be housed in the old green building.

Editor's note: Paul Dirks is director of intramural athletics at Florida State.

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Goldhagen dropped from consideration for chief student affairs officer

by sidney bedingfield
and jeff mangum

Louise Goldhagen is, at least for now, off the selection list of a committee trying to fill the new post of vice president for academic affairs.

Goldhagen's removal from consideration has prompted student senator Randy Drew to submit to the FSU student senate a resolution recommending "the search committee reconsider its choices for vice president."

The resolution, which did not come up for consideration at last night's senate meeting, also recommended to FSU President Bernard Sliger that he consider Goldhagen for the position.

Goldhagen is currently acting chief student affairs officer.

According to senator Bob Hambrick, the senate, in a split vote several weeks ago, voted to "collectively and individually" endorse Goldhagen for the position.

"That resolution simply said we liked her very much . . . and we hoped she would continue," Hambrick said.

"I think there is a lot of support for her in the senate," he said.

Goldhagen found out about her rejection Tuesday from a variety of non-committee members. The committee had not made its decisions public. She expressed despair at her rejection.

"I am devastated; I do not feel very good about it," Goldhagen said yesterday. "I have worked hard."

Although the search committee has announced that tonight's meeting will be closed to the public, there is some question about its legal right to do so under Florida's government in the sunshine laws.

According to Frank Bickory of the attorney general's office, the sunshine laws do cover search committees appointed by state officials and participating in decision-making such as screening applicants for employment. The FSU search committee, appointed by President Sliger and involved in screening applicants in order to recommend a vice president of



Louise Goldhagen . . .

passed over in search for chief student affairs officer.

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photo by stephen hilliard

Playboy photographer Dwight Hooker scopes out a hopeful Playboy playmate in a photo session yesterday. Hooker says his magazine is not sexist, but that the women's libbers who have harassed Playboy are.

Playboy photographer: We're not sexist, women's libbers are

by neil abell

"Playboy doesn't exploit women, it exploits the empty-headed response of men who read our magazine. After all, we pay women, and men pay us," said Dwight Hooker, Playboy photographer.

Hooker, in town as part of a national search to locate the perfect playmate for the magazine's silver anniversary issue in January, said he thought criticism of the publication as sexist was "stupid."

"Women's libbers are terrible sexists," he said. "I think they resent the fact that Playboy implies young pretty girls are the only effective sex partners. The truth is, those girls are more attractive."

Hooker cited the magazine's support of abortion on demand and the Equal Rights Amendment "before it was in vogue" as evidence of Playboy's

liberated stance.

The purpose of the magazine, he said, is to supplement the erotic fantasies of its readers.

"We're looking for a girl whose pose indicates by its shocking or explicit nature something of her availability, a suggestion that she is an easy mark, a fast girl," Hooker said. "We'd like the readers to feel that they're among the first to discover her beauty."

Hooker, 45, joined the magazine in 1968 and has shot 20 Playboy covers and more than 20 playmates in the past ten years.

He is currently conducting photographic sessions at the Tallahassee Travelodge motel. Hooker said he expects 100 local women to participate

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Tornadoes blast central Florida

(UPI) — Thunderstorms and tornadoes swept across Florida yesterday, claiming at least one life and inflicting widespread damage.

A tornado ripped through a mobile home park in Belleview, damaging nearly two dozen trailers and injuring several persons, none seriously, authorities said.

A construction worker was struck by lightning and killed during a fierce thunderstorm that battered Silver Springs Shores.

Several twisters reported across Florida caused mostly minor damage. Three twisters were spotted in the Gainesville area and others were reported at LaCrosse, Silver Springs and Orange Springs.

Showers and thunderstorms swept from the Plains to the eastern Seaboard and south to the Gulf Coast.

Torrijos declares national holiday to honor treaty

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Gen. Omar Torrijos yesterday declared a national holiday in honor of the Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaties but many American residents of the Canal Zone were bitter at the action and said they would leave for home.

"The people in the Canal Zone now have a decision to make," said Dave Niedzialek, 36, who works in the Panama Canal Co. personnel bureau.

"The decision quite frankly is two-fold. Number one is whether to stay here and remain to see what it is going to be like living under the Torrijos regime, or to make a decision to return to the United States and find employment there," he said.

Under the treaty ratified by the Senate Tuesday night, the zone will be transferred to Panama within three years after the treaty goes into effect. Panama will take over jurisdiction of the area, replacing U.S. courts, police, postal and other services.

Carter feared mob would storm canal if treaty had failed in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter feared an angry mob would have stormed the Panama Canal Zone had the Senate rejected the final canal treaty, a congressional leader said yesterday.

But Carter and the congressman played down the rhetoric of Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos, who told his countrymen the Panama Canal would have been "destroyed" if the Senate had failed to approve the pact.

Carter had a breakfast meeting with some congressmen and afterward House Democratic leader Jim Wright said Torrijos' words were designed for "home consumption" to prop up his uncertain political future.

Wright told reporters Carter "said he was concerned that if the vote had not gone the way it did, we would have been up all night trying to stem an unruly mob, not Torrijos."

"The President feels that if the vote had gone the other way, we now would have had to be fighting very hard to keep a mob — not the government of Panama but an unruly mob — from storming the Canal Zone," Wright said.

Carter: Senator wanted gambling raid tipoffs

MACON, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter in an unusual videotape presented to a federal jury yesterday, testified that while he was governor of Georgia he rejected a powerful state senator's offer to vote for his government reorganization plan in exchange for tipoffs about gambling raids.

Sen. Culver Kidd, on trial with former Baldwin County Sheriff Buford T. Lingold on charges of gambling conspiracy and perjury, said, "The true facts were not stated by the president."

Kidd, one of Carter's most vocal

opponents in the four years the president was governor of Georgia, said he never sent former Sen. R. Eugene Holley, D-Augusta, to offer Carter a deal on reorganization.

With the end of Carter's 50 minutes of testimony, the government rested its case.

An overflow crowd packed the ornate federal courtroom. The jurors leaned forward to peer at the flickering black and white image of the president sitting beside U.S. District Judge Wilbur D. Owens as Carter testified at the videotaping session last Friday. He started with a capsule history

of his 1972 reorganization program and its one-vote passage in the Senate.

"It was in intense debate, the issue was in doubt," said Carter. "Sen. Kidd was known to be one of the leading opponents and the proposition that was made to me was that Sen. Kidd would add his support for the proposition provided I would inform him prior to any gambling investigations or raids into Baldwin County."

Carter said "I rejected the proposal," but later informed Hamilton Jordan, long his top administrative aide, and Ray Pope, who was

then head of the Georgia Public Safety Department. Carter said that when Bill Beardsley was later hired as head of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, he asked Beardsley to investigate gambling in Baldwin County — and particularly, to see if Kidd was involved in any way.

Holley testified just before the Carter tape was played, denying that he relayed a direct offer of Kidd's vote in exchange for gambling raid notification. Holley said Kidd only wanted to know of general GBI activities in his home county, and that the word "gambling" was not used.

FSU expands early admission of high school students

by laura mauney

The FSU Faculty Senate voted yesterday to change admissions policies for high school students who want to take college courses.

Following a sometimes heated discussion, a majority approved the new policy, which allows Florida high school seniors and juniors with a grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.2 to take classes not available in high schools.

The former policy restricted admission to "high school seniors of outstanding ability." A minimum GPA of 3.5 was required, as well as approval by the high school principal, the dean of basic studies, and the instructor of the course to be taken.

Twelfth graders taking college courses received high school as well as college credit. Some 11th graders were permitted to pursue college level work, but for high school credit only.

At last month's meeting, Betty Piccard, undergraduate director for the School of Social Work, proposed the policy be changed to permit any "Florida public high school student" to register for college courses for college credit.

Piccard's proposal originated from complaints expressed by two counselors from Leon High School about FSU's former policy.

Ruth Mitchell, 12th grade counselor at Leon, said the school's most outstanding math student is a junior who's taking advanced calculus courses at FSU for no college credit.

"We're not asking for special treatment," Mitchell said. "We just feel they (the students) should get college credit for college level work."

"We're concerned that whenever a student exceeds the curriculum in high school, he should be able to continue his work, without a break, in college," she continued. "The legislature has gone on record for trying to expand educational opportunities into the community. These students need a chance to step out."

Dr. Steven Winters, dean of basic studies, said, "There are disadvantages to putting younger pupils in an adult situation."

Winters said at last month's meeting that "even 'outstanding' (high school) students

have had academic difficulty at FSU."

He also pointed out that freshmen can be expelled from FSU during their first quarter because of courses they failed here while they were still seniors in high school.

"This change," Winters said, "if approved by the senate, will presumably increase the number of high school students who can study at FSU. It also will reduce academic standing — we would have none — and the age — normally a measure of maturity — of participating students."

Winters also questioned whether a university's function is to provide a service to high schools.

During a private interview yesterday, he said, "This university did not set up its

program as a high school substitute."

The approved policy contained an amendment to Piccard's original suggestion, and thus retains the university's right to restrict enrollment of high school students to juniors and seniors only. The amendment is in keeping with Winters' statement that "a ninth grade 'wunderkind' may not be ready to come to college."

High school students are admitted to college courses on a space available basis only, and are charged a fee of \$2.80 per quarter hour. Regular undergraduate students pay \$15 to \$16.50 per quarter hour. The new policy still requires permission from the principal, dean and course instructor.

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in the preliminary stage, which will eventually involve women from 17 cities.

One aspiring beauty, interviewed following her pose, said she took the opportunity "on a dare. I'm a show-off."

"I mean, hell, I've got as good a chance as anyone else," said the former Junior Miss. "I've always thought my legs looked as good as other playmates."

A junior in interior design at FSU, she also offered her opinion of the women's movement.

"They really piss me off," she said. "They're mostly big fat broads with frizzy hair."

She declined to give her name, saying her boyfriend would disapprove.

Hooker said women have several motives for posing.

"I'm just discovering that it's their insides, not their outsides," he said.

"They have a desire to fit the playmate image."

"The best ones often come at someone else's urging," he continued. "And we get others who could not conceivably have any hope of being a playmate."

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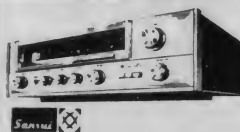
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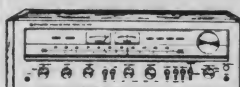
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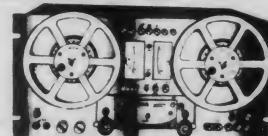


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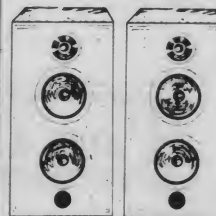


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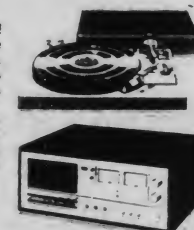
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But the small check should remind us of the process by which we are governed. For as that check grows larger, we begin to think about the meaning behind the concept of a "social contract."

This year Americans are paying nearly \$200 billion in personal income taxes. Most of us have little or no comprehension of the figures anymore, the money becoming merely another product of some misapplied federal power in a budgetary bureaucracy's budgetary budgeting.

So what we have to get by is what we read in the papers, not on television, but and hear in the streets. The ordinary citizen only knows he or she pays a certain tax a large, swelling mass of money which goes to perpetuate a bureaucracy many feel will never become efficient simply because of the nature of the animal as ever-expanding animal that cannot be fed enough and will never stop growing.

But he also knows this: his government is theoretically a benevolent one; it feeds some of the poor and houses some of the homeless. He knows his government provides services without which he couldn't survive, that it provides a channel for change, a chance for progress. It is an expensive of our civilization, with all its problems and with all its possibilities.

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The Deep End

by Robert Montgomery

... my mind's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Macbeth; and therefore never went to have for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee. — John Donne, "Devotions."

"You see, you have a message," the woman at the swimming center said. "It's about your Duck Clay."

"He died?"

Little Clays come only once in a family. I saw mine only a few days each year, when he came east from California. But on warm summer nights, when I was much younger, he would lie in the beds of my decorated room and talk for hours about sports and literature and whatever else we could think of. He once gave me a subscription to "Saturday Review" for a birthday present. We played tennis together, too. He gave me my first racket. And we corresponded regularly.

Upon receiving that message last Wednesday, I realized for the first time that another's death can diminish me. That Clay was a relative is irrelevant. He enriched my life. He helped me to be more than I might have been.

More than a decade after I read them, I finally recognized the significance of John Donne's words. We mourn for ourselves, too, when someone dies.

And we remember.

We had just returned from lunch, and Mrs. Pierce was about to begin our English lesson. A

without cracking in the interior turned all our heads toward the speaker in the wall. We suggested the announcement of another fire drill, or possibly a tornado watch.

We heard the voice of our principal say, "President Kennedy has been shot." No introductory statement, or call to attention. Just "President Kennedy has been shot."

We waited for more, all eyes on the speaker. Finally, the principal's voice returned. The words came easier this time: "I'm sorry, but that's all we know right now. We'll tell you more as soon as we find out."

No one in the room spoke for several minutes. My child's logic told me the President couldn't really have been shot. That happens only in history books.

But then we learned he was dead. And so was our innocence. For the first time, I think, many of us were truly aware of the evil in man.

Roger Johnson and I went to high school together. I was the dove, he the hawk. Yet we were friends. Our differences were grounds for teasing and friendly debates. But never arguments. When we were graduated, I went

to college. He went to war.

Now, I was almost married, and we both would be going home.

"Roger's dead," my mother told me. "They said he was hit through the head."

I wished we had argued vehemently. I wished we had been enemies. And I wondered why he had chosen one side and the other.

Quite possibly, our original antagonistic stands were taken as a means of provoking excitement. I like to think I truly believed what I espoused. I also like to think Roger truly believed. But I am not certain.

I do know we were friends.

I was working in a newspaper one spring, earning money for college. I had just taken several Associated Press stories off the teletype when the news started typing again. I paused to read the first few words. The headline was Kent, Ohio.

"Oh, my God," I said. Under my breath, I thought. But suddenly, a dozen people were crowded around me, reading the National Guardsmen had killed students during a demonstration at Kent State. Some of us were students. At least two were guardsmen.

There was profound sorrow among all — for the living and the dead.

Letters to The Flambeau must be limited to 300 words, signed by the author and include a phone number and street address. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit all letters for length. Names will be withheld on request. The Flambeau prints all letters which comply with these standards, except those on extraneous topics or of no relevance to readers. Letters which may be legally actionable for reasons of libel or copyright violations, and in cases where letters received on the same topic reach a point of redundancy, whether or not opinions expressed agree with the editorial opinions of The Flambeau is not a consideration governing publication.

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York: UFF distorted issue

Editor:

At the salary impasse hearings before legislative committees last week, Mr. McGill and his UFF associates greatly distorted or misrepresented many issues. As reported in the April 14 issue of The Flambeau, Mr. McGill has in like manner misrepresented the position of this office on the question of the magnitude of the salary increase for faculty recommended in the Hay Associates report.

In the Board of Regents' presentation to the House and Senate committees, Mr. Caesar Naples emphasized: "... salary comparisons could be made which would clearly justify a salary increase of 8 percent or more." (Such comparisons, I might add, are not limited to the Hay Associates report.)

Mr. Naples went ahead to point out, however, that "Section 447.309 of the Collective Bargaining Law contains a

specific requirement that the Board of Regents consult with the legislature and attempt to represent the viewpoint of the legislature at the bargaining table." He added that, "After consultation with leaders of the legislature, we have not perceived a willingness — based upon state program needs and revenues projected to be available at this time and revenue funding levels available — to venture beyond 6 percent."

As I have explained in an earlier communication with the faculty, the law is such that the Board of Regents cannot commit itself to a level of salary increase in excess of what may be reasonably expected to be funded by the legislature. Mr. McGill and the leadership of the United Faculty of Florida fully understand this but continue in their efforts to obfuscate this issue.

E.T. York
Chancellor

Frat man offers apology

Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter published April 17 titled "Insult to all black people" by Pen Henry. As a participant in the Greek Extravaganza I would first like to say that no relation between the individual group performances should be made to Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, the extravaganza sponsor.

Second, I would like to say that in no way was the performance in question meant as an insult to you or any other black person. Looking at my fraternity's participation and performance in the show in retrospect, however, I can see how you or any other conscious, aware black person might interpret it as such. The show to the participants was nothing more than a performance of long, unforgotten fraternal

traditions that, I agree, after close inspection, should be done away with and forgotten.

I would also like to say to you, Pen Henry, or any other member of the audience on the said occasion, that in no way was the performance an adequate display of the character of the participants in the extravaganza, nor was the extravaganza competition a true picture of the relationship of the various organizations on campus. The extravaganza was just a show.

Pen Henry, I'm not a man who prides himself in always being right, but who instead takes pride in being man enough to admit my wrongs. My fraternity and I were wrong, and I apologize not only to you but to the whole black populace.

A.W. Starchi

Hockey story irresponsible

Editor:

David Bedingfield's article in the Tuesday issue of The Flambeau concerning the recent hockey playoffs, was the biggest piece of shit I have ever read.

First, if I only watched one game of hockey, probably not even a complete game, since you were just switching channels, I would be ashamed to put my name to such an article.

Second, this article is typical of the trash that The Flambeau has been printing since you have become editor. Never have so many poorly researched articles reached

the pages of your newspaper. If you had taken the time to research your article, you would have discovered that hockey, like most other team sports, is one of finesse and skill, not one of absence of rules and survival of the fittest, as you say.

Third, how you can referee a game when you have never seen it before is beyond me.

Keep up this type of irresponsible reporting, and your newspaper will die by itself, not because of restrictive rules placed upon it by unfriendly university administrators.

Richard Hill

Article on Ramsey appreciated

Editor:

I would just like to commend Mr. Watkins on his fine article celebrating the music of Willis Alan Ramsey.

It is both a shame and an irony that the general public will never be exposed to a talent like Ramsey when that same public

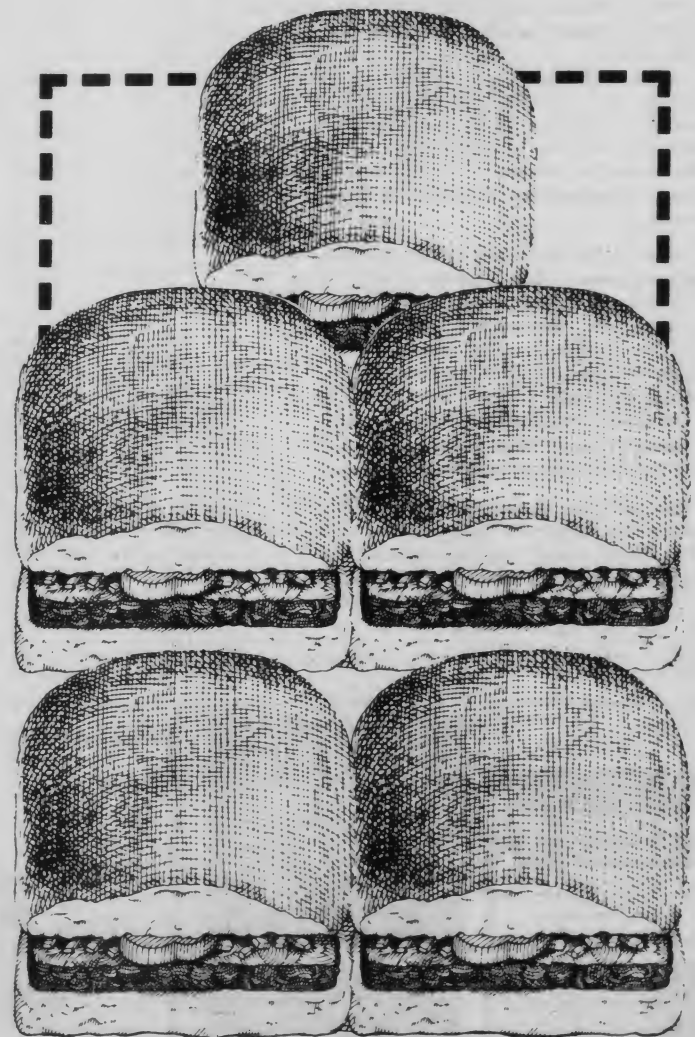
is daily assaulted by the contrived banality of "pop" radio.

At any rate, Ramsey is a great songwriter who deserves to be heard and it was good of Steve to introduce him to Flambeau readers.

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Early risers cut legal aid funds

(UPI) — A House appropriations subcommittee yesterday recommended cutting funds for legal aid groups serving poor people during a 6 a.m. meeting which two legislators said was held before sunrise to evade the press and public interest groups.

In a 6-3 vote, subcommittee members moved to eliminate state funds for Florida Legal Services, Inc., a private organization which provides lawyers for indigents, the retarded, migrants and others unable to afford attorneys. Florida Legal Services has also used the state because of deficiencies in prison and welfare programs.

Florida Legal Services has also openly criticized the subcommittee for refusing to recommend spending tax dollars for abortions for poor women and trying to make Medicaid recipients pay 50 cents for each drug prescription.

Florida Legal Services received \$495,788 in state funds

from the 1977 legislature and is seeking \$612,500 for the next fiscal year. The group, which helps fund other legal aid organizations, also receives money from the federal government and private foundations.

The subcommittee's action needs approval from the full Appropriations Committee.

Subcommittee chairman Earl Dixon, D-Jacksonville, late Tuesday set the 6 a.m. meeting to review the Florida Legal Services budget request. Only reporters from United Press International and The St. Petersburg Times covered the morning hearing.

Rep. Sam Bell, D-Daytona Beach, and Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, sharply criticized the early morning hour, saying the press and public interest groups might not be able to attend debate on the controversial budget.

"We could have done it later today," Bell said. "We didn't spend that much time on it (about 20 minutes). There's no way to explain what logically happened."

Cox confident consumer bills will pass

State representative and consumer advocate Linda Cox, D-Lauderhill, said yesterday she felt confident that two consumer-oriented bills initiated by her will pass in the legislature this session.

Cox, speaking at a meeting of Young Democrats on the FSU campus yesterday, has filed bills calling for a consumer to be named to all state regulatory boards and allowing optometrists to advertise their professional prices as well as the price of glasses.

Currently, optometrists are not allowed to advertise their fees. Cox said she sees this as detrimental to consumers. Under her bill, the consumer will be able to seek the best care at the least cost.

Cox also commented on the Constitution Revision Commission and the legislature's threats to abolish it.

"I believe the people have issued a mandate asking for

the commission to meet every 20 years," Cox said. "The legislature should let the committee do its job."

Concerning ERA, Cox said the amendment had no chance of getting out of committee during this session.

"Hopefully the new governor will call a special session to deal with ERA in January," Cox said. "So far, all the Democratic candidates except Smathers have promised to do so."

Cox also came out in favor of decriminalization of marijuana, saying that police forces should be pursuing those committing serious crimes and not marijuana smokers.

"There was a voice vote on the issue (of decriminalization) that ended in a resounding yes," Cox said. "But when the roll call vote was held, there were only nine 'yes' votes."

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student affairs, does meet the criteria listed by the attorney general's office.

Dr. Melvyn Hardee, chairperson of the FSU search committee, said she called the closed meeting to afford privacy to those being evaluated. University attorney Robert Bickel said that because the meeting dealt with an internal matter such as employment, it was not covered by the sunshine laws.

Bickory cited a Miami case that, once completely resolved, will probably affect all forthcoming cases involving the sunshine laws.

According to Bickory, a search committee appointed by the Miami city manager to screen applicants for a

new police chief, called a closed meeting. The closing of the meeting was challenged on the basis of the government in the sunshine laws and overruled in a circuit court. The case is currently under appeal and, according to Bickory, will most likely reach the Florida Supreme Court.

Last month a reporter for the Independent Alligator was arrested for refusing to leave a closed meeting of a search committee at the University of Florida. The case will go to court May 4.

The FSU search committee, meeting tonight in the president's chambers in Westcott, will evaluate the remaining applicants. Eventually the committee will recommend one applicant to Sliger for the job of vice president of student affairs.

can contact Olga Hart at Box U-2638 or 576-4206.

THE CPE RESUME WRITING Workshop will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Bellamy.

PERSONS WHO WOULD LIKE TO volunteer to work at the polls for the Wednesday, April 27, BSU election can contact Carolyn Fuller at 644-1605.

THE FSU NAACP CHAPTER will meet tonight at 5:30 in Room 346 Union.

In Brief

"PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. James Jones at the FSU Historical Society meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union.

THE FSU PHILOSOPHY CLUB will sponsor a political forum on "Free Speech, ROTC and You" tonight at 8 in DeGraff Hall.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCE Group will meet Thursday nights at 8 this quarter in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union.

"PIECES OF THE POPULATION PUZZLE" is the title of a slide show and discussion set for tonight at 7:30 in Room 67 Bellamy. The presentation is sponsored by Science for the People.

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 216 Westcott.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL FSU HEALTH FAIR will continue today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Exhibits and health screening tests are free and open to the public. Participants can park at the FSU stadium and take the campus bus to the Union.

MAY 1 IS THE DEADLINE for African students who would like to take part in a talent show. Interested persons

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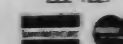
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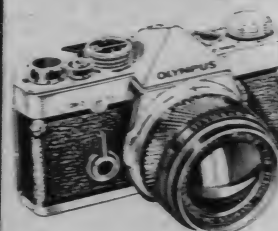
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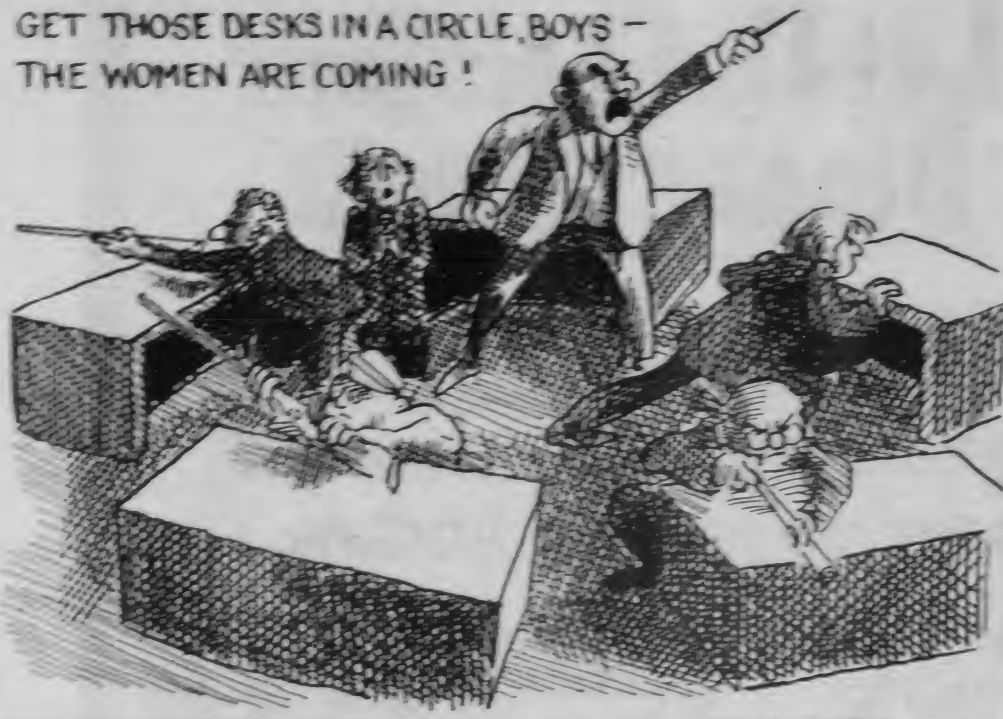
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The female invasion

Major firms fight
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(Eve Pell, co-author of the book *To Serve the Devil*, covered the 1977 National Women's Conference in Houston.)

by eve pell

A drive by women against job discrimination in the insurance industry is facing court challenges in California that could have nationwide repercussions. Twenty-six insurance companies have filed suit against the state's fair employment agency seeking to stop a planned investigation into alleged discrimination in the industry.

In two complaints filed in state and federal courts, the firms charge that the California Fair Employment Practices Commission violated the companies' right to an unbiased and impartial hearing by collaborating with a women's rights group in gathering data in unemployment practices.

Women Organized for Employment works to promote fair employment practices in behalf of women and minorities; the firms charge WOE colluded with the FEPC "to bring about positive changes in the insurance industry's employment practices."

Among the 26 plaintiffs are Prudential, Hartford, Metropolitan and Allstate. The outcome of the suit could influence relationships with other activist groups nationwide.

The issue raised in California is echoed in Washington, D.C., where Sears, Roebuck and Co., faced with a job discrimination suit by the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, has asked that charges be dismissed because a commission staff member has been a board member of the National Organization for Women Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc.

Sears claims that NOW, which is legally separate from the defense fund, improperly influenced the commission's decision to file the job discrimination charges.

The California confrontation grows from a complaint lodged by WOE with the FEPC in 1976, charging that

insurance companies and brokerage firms practiced illegal race, sex and age discrimination in hiring, salaries and promotions.

The growing insurance industry employs about 150,000 workers in California. Over half are women performing repetitive clerical tasks in vast, impersonal offices.

Nationwide, of 1.3 million employees in 1970, the latest for which extensive data has been collected, more than half were men, earning a median income of \$11,774. The median income for women was \$4,431.

In 1974, at the first national meeting of women's groups organized to promote fair employment, the giant Marsh McLennan brokerage firm was chosen as target. Employees staged protests and filed a lawsuit. Ultimately they won job posting — an open system for promotion instead of the former closed system — and equal pay for equal work. The company had to give cash settlements to women who had done work equivalent to men's work but at a lesser rate of pay.

In several cities, local groups challenged local firms. Women Employed in Chicago and Nine to Five in Boston won similar concessions from some companies.

In California, WOE won a \$12,300 contract with the state Division of Industrial Relations to aid the FEPC with planning a preliminary survey of the industry. The contract was funded by a grant from the Max and Anne Levison Foundation to the Division of Industrial Relations.

WOE helped the FEPC collect statistics and information from governmental and private sources.

A resulting preliminary survey showed that women earned 46 percent of the amount men earned; that minorities and women were concentrated in blue-collar, service and clerical jobs, and that 75 percent of the industry's managers, officials and sales personnel were white males.

The FEPC found that the survey pointed to a "pattern and practice" of discrimination and decided to conduct a full-scale investigation.

In January 1978, the commission notified about 250 companies and 50 brokerage firms that they would soon receive official questionnaires.

In February, 15 firms went to state court and 11 to federal court, both in Los Angeles, to stop the investigation. The two suits charge that the FEPC leaked confidential information to WOE, and they attack the relationship between the two groups.

WOE and the commission maintain that no confidential information was exchanged and defend their association as legal.

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The Arts

'Holocaust' turns horror into soap opera

by david bedingfield

Reasons abound to take an initial dislike to NBC's production of "Holocaust," as Jewish historian Elie Wiesel points out in a New York Times review this past Sunday: the rabbi who is supposed to be performing a wedding blessing in the film is instead reciting the blessing for Torah-reading; most Jews of that period did not wear prayer shawls at night; Auschwitz inmates did not get to keep suitcases, family pictures and the like.

But these are small irritations that only prick at one's sensibilities. A larger problem the series has, and one that is reason enough to dismiss the film entirely, is it takes an event still a human mystery and turns it into a soap opera, with all the easy answers that soap operas provide. It takes an event that is perhaps the largest aberration in human conduct of the past four or five centuries and stylizes it into a neat, packaged drama of some nine and one-half hours duration, complete with heroes and villains, people to cheer for, people to hiss at. It is a production that fits right into a TV schedule with "Laverne and Shirley" and "Happy Days" and all those other narcotic answers to the human condition served up to us every night.

"Holocaust" is trash, but unlike the other trash television offers us this production elicits anger; anger because it is tackling something it never should have

tackled, because somehow it is an enormous mistake to take a subject that demands intelligence and apply to it the sort of banal fictional techniques one can see every afternoon on "As The World Turns."

We see much of the story of the Holocaust

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through two families in this film, who through enormous contrivances always manage to have a family member involved in the plot twists. Thus, in the Weiss family, Joseph Weiss helps Jews at the Umschlagplatz in Warsaw, his wife teaches ghetto children music, his brother purchases weapons for the Underground, and his son is an artist who is painting the story for another age.

The German villain is Erik Dorf, and he is everywhere. He supervises the mobile gas units. He prepares the plans for Auschwitz. He purchases Zyklon B gas from German industrialists. He just happens to be at Babi-Yar for the mass executions.

All this after awhile would be laughable were it not that the Holocaust itself is being turned into something is not: an event we can explain. The movie horrible human experience and trots it out before elicit a response, creating typically television wooden stereotypes to help the story along. What up doing is trivializing the still very mysterious troubling human experience the Holocaust actually is. We become not so much troubled by the spectre of being massacred as we are satisfied by the answers film gives us: it was all a mistake, a terrible perpetrated by villains and low-lives with whom we have little sympathy. The villains take the responsibility from us, from human-kind, and place it upon them to make the picture somehow "right." It makes the work as true television "drama."

The film "Holocaust" helps make us believe able to stand back from the Holocaust and take a snapshot of it, and it is not that way at all. The story is incomplete; it is nothing more than a hack's still with none of the life-giving techniques an artist have provided.

Because it trivializes an event that should be important, it distorts our own human experience. For that reason alone, the film should never have been made.



Music man

Dave Roth provides vocals for Van Halen, part of a rock and roll triple-header at 8 tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Also appearing will be Journey and Ronnie Montrose. Tickets cost \$6.25 and are available at the Union Ticket Office.

WFSU-TV given grant from HEW

by karen mesterton

WFSU-TV was one of 47 television stations awarded a grant by the U.S. Department of Education and Welfare. The grant was the station's first since 1972.

HEW set aside \$228,750 for WFSU-TV, which matched by the state on a 1-3 ratio, giving WFSU-TV a total of \$305,000.

One hundred HEW grants were awarded nationwide, totalling \$14 million.

Television stations at the University of Florida Gainesville (WUFT-TV) and University of South Florida Tampa (WUSF) received \$225,000 and \$21,000 respectively. The money is to be used to help stations improve their pictures, equipment and viewing audiences.

"We have to spend it as soon as we can," explained Herp, WFSU-TV station director. "We have two years to execute the full contract."

"Even though we know what we want to order, the bidding on and delivering of equipment can take a long time." He stressed that these processes make purchasing of equipment run very close to the deadline.

Bob Sims, a WFSU engineer, said the money will be used "to buy new tape machines, a mini-cam that can be used both in the studio and on location, and a switcher used to do special effects and channel the pictures from more than one camera."

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The Arts

'Holocaust' turns horror into soap opera

by david bedingfield

Reasons abound to take an initial dislike to NBC's production of "Holocaust," as Jewish historian Elie Wiesel points out in a New York Times review this past Sunday: the rabbi who is supposed to be performing a wedding blessing in the film is instead reciting the blessing for Torah-reading; most Jews of that period did not wear prayer shawls at night; Auschwitz inmates did not get to keep suitcases, family pictures and the like.

But these are small irritations that only prick at one's sensibilities. A larger problem the series has, and one that is reason enough to dismiss the film entirely, is it takes an event still a human mystery and turns it into a soap opera, with all the easy answers that soap operas provide. It takes an event that is perhaps the largest aberration in human conduct of the past four or five centuries and stylizes it into a neat, packaged drama of some nine and one-half hours duration, complete with heroes and villains, people to cheer for, people to hiss at. It is a production that fits right into a TV schedule with "Laverne and Shirley" and "Happy Days" and all those other narcotic answers to the human condition served up to us every night.

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tackled, because somehow it is an enormous mistake to take a subject that demands intelligence and apply to it the sort of banal fictional techniques one can see every afternoon on "As The World Turns."

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through two families in this film, who through enormous contrivances always manage to have a family member involved in the plot twists. Thus, in the Weiss family, Joseph Weiss helps Jews at the Umschlagplatz in Warsaw, his wife teaches ghetto children music, his brother purchases weapons for the Underground, and his son is an artist who is painting the story for another age.

The German villain is Erik Dorf, and he is everywhere. He supervises the mobile gas units. He prepares the plans for Auschwitz. He purchases Zyklon B gas from German industrialists. He just happens to be at Babi-Yar for the mass executions.

All this after awhile would be laughable were it not that the Holocaust itself is being turned into something we can explain. The movie takes a horrible human experience and trots it out before us to elicit a response, creating typically televisionish wooden stereotypes to help the story along. What is up doing is trivializing the still very mystifying and troubling human experience the Holocaust actually was. We become not so much troubled by the spectre of being massacred as we are satisfied by the answers the film gives us: it was all a mistake, a terrible mistake perpetrated by villains and low-lives with whom we have little sympathy. The villains take the responsibility from us, from human-kind, and place it upon themselves to make the picture somehow "right." It makes the work as true television "drama."

The film "Holocaust" helps make us believe we are able to stand back from the Holocaust and take a snapshot of it, and it is not that way at all. The story is incomplete; it is nothing more than a hack's stab at something with none of the life-giving techniques an artist would have provided.

Because it trivializes an event that should be important, it distorts our own human experience. For that reason alone, the film should never have been made.



Music man

Dave Roth provides vocals for Van Halen, part of a rock and roll triple-header at 8 tonight in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Also appearing will be Journey and Ronnie Montrose. Tickets cost \$6.25 and are available at the Union Ticket Office.

WFSU-TV given grant from HEW

by karen mesterton

WFSU-TV was one of 47 television stations awarded a grant by the U.S. Department of Education and Welfare. The grant was the station's first since 1972.

HEW set aside \$228,750 for WFSU-TV, which matched by the state on a 1-3 ratio, giving WFSU-TV a total of \$305,000.

One hundred HEW grants were awarded nationwide, totalling \$14 million.

Television stations at the University of Florida Gainesville (WUFT-TV) and University of South Florida Tampa (WUSF) received \$225,000 and \$21,000 respectively. The money is to be used to help stations improve their pictures, equipment and viewing audiences.

"We have to spend it as soon as we can," explained Herp, WFSU-TV station director. "We have two years to execute the full contract."

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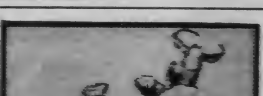
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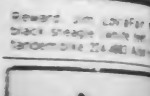
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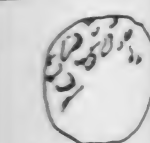
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Duggan, who led all the and a one-over-par 37 Wednesday. Also carding University of Florida, w Duggan at 186.

Carolyn Hill of the University of Miami finished second Florida with 767, University of Florida, and Rollins College.

On Saturday morning, the basketball coach should be period (the time required guidelines) that precludes and at that time.

The Florida State selected interviewed five candidates.

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Sports

Lady golfers finish fifth in tourney

from staff and wire reports

Florida State's women's golfers finished a disappointing fifth — just ahead of tiny Rollins College — in the main-shortened Florida State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament yesterday.

Mary Duggan of Florida International University won with a 45-hole total of 185. Her score paced the FIU squad to a five-stroke team lead with a 45-hole total of 756.

Duggan, who led all the way in the three-day tourney, had a one-over-par 37 for the nine holes of play Wednesday. Also carding a 37 was Laurie Garbacz of the University of Florida, who finished one stroke behind Duggan at 186.

Carolyn Hill of the University of Miami was third at 187. Miami finished second to FIU with 761, followed by Florida with 767, University of South Florida, 800, FSU, 824, and Rollins College, 860.

On Saturday morning, the search for a new Florida State basketball coach should be over. The three week waiting period (the time required under HEW affirmative action guidelines) that precludes the naming of a new coach will end at that time.

The Florida State selection committee has reportedly interviewed five candidates thusfar, including Seminole

assistant Morris McHone. Earlier speculation on a new coach included Jim Williams of Furman and Jim Oler from Brevard Community College. Oler, some may remember, is the all-time leading scorer in the history of Florida State basketball.

The hottest bidding war in professional basketball will never materialize. That's the apparent result as superstar David Thompson signed a new multi-year contract with the Denver Nuggets. The contract is reported to be in the neighborhood of \$800,000 a year for five years.

Bob Hayes, former Olympian and all-pro wide receiver for the Dallas Cowboys, has been indicted on three drug charges by a Dallas County grand jury.

Hayes is charged with two counts of delivering cocaine and one count of delivering Quaaludes to undercover officers.

Dick Ruthven pitched a no-hitter into the seventh inning and allowed just two hits yesterday in leading the Atlanta Braves to a 2-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Ruthven had a no-hitter until Larry Herndon beat out a bouncer to shortstop leading off the seventh. Jack Clark singled to start the eighth inning for San Francisco's only other hit.

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	Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi
	Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
4:30 p.m.	Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Delta Theta
	Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Phi
	Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
	Kappa Alpha vs. Fiji
5:30 p.m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
	Sigma Nu vs. Beta Theta Pi
	Pi Kappa Phi vs. Delta Tau Omega
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WOMEN'S SOFTBALL	
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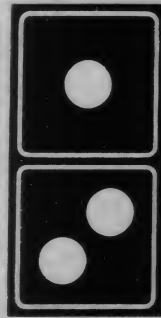
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**DOMINO'S
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Tribe nine pioneers west to gamble with Las Vegas

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State baseball team gambles its third place national ranking beginning today when the Tribe journeys to Las Vegas, Nevada, to face the University of Nevada at Las Vegas in a four-game series.

The far west road trip marks the second cross-country expedition for the Seminoles in as many years. Last season the team travelled to Honolulu where it finished second in the Hawaii Easter Tournament.

"Every time you travel to another area and play a different university it gives us an opportunity to support our reputation," said head Coach Woody Woodward. "They (UNLV) know about Florida State baseball and I'm sure they'll try to put their best foot forward."

The four-game series for the Tribe brings them within 13 games of the end of the regular season. If the Seminoles are unable to capture the Metro Tournament (May 11-14 in Tallahassee), 40 wins for the season are a must if the Tribe is still to nail an at-large bid to the NCAAs, according to Woodward.

"These games are very important for us in terms of the win column," Woodward said. "I feel we've got to get 40 wins if we come in second in Metro. It's getting close."

The 34-7 Seminoles will send ace left-hander Brooks Carey to the mound today and right-hander Jim Riley tomorrow. Carey tops the Seminole staff in wins and earned runs, chalking up nine victories against no defeats, while allowing under two runs per game. Riley is second on the club in wins with a 5-2 record and enters tomorrow's game with a 2.57 ERA.

FSU will throw senior Ray Fox (4-2, 4.66

ERA) on Saturday and junior Rick Hillaway (2-1, 5.34 ERA) will get the nod on Sunday.

Florida State met the Rebels twice last year in the Hawaii tournament where the Seminoles took both contests. This time Woodward expects it to be much closer.

"This series will be anything but easy," Woodward said. "Our four games begin a



Brooks Carey

big string of games for UNLV. After us, they face Hawaii and Arizona State and they need these games to help their ranking."

The Rebels are currently 29-15 and have fallen from the top ten. A victory over the third-ranked team in the country could possibly help UNLV attain an NCAA bid.

Another worry of Woodward's is the health of the club. Among the walking wounded are Mike Bretz (arm trouble), Blane McDonald and Craig Ramsey (both ankle injuries), and Doug Casey, who may be out for the entire season.

FSU thinclads face Auburn

by gerald ansley

"Close dual meets have become the order of the day," FSU track Coach Dick Roberts said recently. He should know. Two weeks ago the Seminole thinclads gave top-ranked Tennessee all it could handle before losing the final event of the day, and thus the meet. This weekend Roberts and women's track Coach Paul Toran take their respective teams to Auburn, Ala., for dual meets with one of the strongest track teams in the nation: Auburn. Seems there's no rest for the weary.

For the men, the Saturday meet will be a hotly contested toss-up. According to Roberts, FSU has a pronounced edge in the pole vault and javelin, while Auburn is dominant with its stronger set of distance runners. In the young outdoor season thusfar, however, both teams have turned in comparable performances.

In assessing FSU's chances, Roberts suggested that the first few events may well set the tone of the meet. The shot put (where FSU's Ken Lanier can expect a strong challenge from Auburn's Bob Will and John Wierent), the long jump, and the always close 400-meter relay are among the opening events that may spell the difference between victory and defeat for both teams.

Two sets of individual confrontations may also prove memorable, if not record

setting. FSU's talented sprinter Mike Robertson will go against nationally renowned Auburn runner Harvey Glance in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, as well as the 400-meter relay where the two runners will anchor their respective teams. In the 400-meter dash, FSU freshman rocket Walter McCoy will race against world leader (and SEC and NCAA champ) Willie Smith, who last week collapsed with heat exhaustion after a record 44.7 second performance.

The women's team figures to have a somewhat easier time with its Auburn counterpart. In one of only two dual meets for them this season, the lady thinclads should put on a stronger showing than Auburn in most events. Only the field events, staged first, loom as enclaves for the Tigers.

"We could be down by 30 points before the first running event," Toran half-jokingly observed.

FSU's domination of those running events, according to calculations, is complete enough to overcome that deficit should it develop. The women, who will run on Friday, look for strong performances from Nancy McCremar (who recently set a school record in the 3,000-meter run) and ace strider Rose Giampulmo. Giampulmo will be running her first competitive 1,500-meter race, the distance Toran predicts will eventually be her best.

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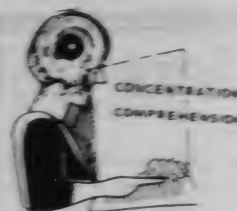
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The House Appropriations Committee, considering the impasse of the Florida Regents and the University of Florida yesterday agreed to a recommendation for a 6 percent increase for university faculty.

Two percent of the increase will be distributed through merit pay, determined by supervisors.

Senate leads

(UPI) — Senate leaders yesterday agreed to a \$6.07 billion increase in state spending, causing trouble for favoring districts over the big one. \$100 million House measure.

The plan was put before the Appropriations Committee. Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, wants to submit it to the Senate.

Big city senators hope to raise the required local county contribution toward 6.4 to 6.5 mills. There will be

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Subcommittee: Faculty should get six percent

Howard Libin

The House Appropriations Subcommittee is considering the impasse between the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida yesterday agreed with the BOR recommendation for a 6 percent pay boost for university faculty.

Two percent of the hike is to be distributed through merit raises, which are determined by supervisors.

The union had been demanding an 8 percent pay hike, with 7.5 percent implemented across the board.

The impasse was declared in early December when both sides were unable to reach agreement on key financial issues.

The UFF called for a special master to hear the case and make recommendations based on the facts.

Special Master Joan Weitzman, a

professor at Rutgers University in New Jersey, recommended the faculty be awarded an 8 percent increase in pay, based on a comparison with salary settlements in both the private and the public sector.

The union, in an effort to muster public support for its demands and Weitzman's recommendation, began to picket all BOR proceedings. The first picket was held at FSU on March 21.

Committee chairperson Ed Fortune, D-Pace, indicated earlier that he felt all the union would get is 6 percent.

"It's just a matter of fairness," Fortune said. "There is no reason why university employees should get higher pay raises than other state workers."

However, last year university faculty received a 7.1 percent boost, while other state workers were granted an 8.75 percent pay hike.

Union members disagree not only with the amount of the settlement, but also with the way in which it will be distributed.

"Merit raises are nothing more than slush funds for cronies of the university administration," said Ken Megill, president of the UFF.

Senate leaders propose \$6 billion budget

(UPI) — Senate leaders recommended yesterday a \$6.07 billion budget certain to cause trouble for favoring small school districts over the big ones and "saving" \$100 million House members want to spend.

The plan was put before the Appropriations Committee by Chairman Bill Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, who intends to submit it to the full Senate April 24.

Big city senators hope to kill a provision requiring the required local effort — minimum community contribution toward schools — from \$4 to 6.5 mills. There will be a run to spend

some of the \$100 million left in the working capital reserve fund for unexpected financial emergencies.

Put together by Appropriations subcommittees over the last several weeks, the budget includes \$40 million to \$50 million less for education than a tentative House plan, but \$7 million more than recommended by Gov. Reubin Askew.

It contains about the same level of total spending recommended by Askew, but about \$100 million less than the budget working its way through the House Appropriations Committee, which has practically no reserve.

Carter: We can't wait any longer on energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, saying the nation "cannot afford to wait any longer," yesterday called on Congress to do its duty and complete without further delay action on the national energy plan he proposed a full year ago.

Speaking to reporters at the White House, the President said the failure to enact an energy program has increased the U.S. trade deficit, increased inflation and weakened the value of the dollar.

"We have wasted 12 months of precious time," Carter said. "We cannot afford to wait any longer."

The President said the United States has received an unexpected boost in its energy supplies by the discovery of oil in Alaska.

House passes bill requiring lobby contributions to be disclosed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted yesterday to require public identification of groups that contribute \$3,000 or more a year to a lobbying organization.

After the vote, final action on the lobbying disclosure bill was put off until next week because of delaying tactics that concerned the stalled energy bill.

A group of first and second-term Democrats used quorum calls, roll calls and a series of speeches to delay the business of the House. The maneuvers were to call attention to their protest over the lack of a completed energy bill and the secrecy of negotiations of House-Senate energy conferees.

The skunk ape

by tana adde

It leaves behind giant footprints, trampled foliage, and a distinctively stinky smell. Called Sasquatch, Bigfoot or skunk ape, the legendary humanoid animal has purportedly been sighted from the Pacific Northwest to the Florida Everglades.

Whether real or the product of overzealous imaginations, Florida's own version of the shaggy creature, the skunk ape, may be the lucky recipient of legislative protection.

Rep. Hugh Nuckolls, R-Ft. Myers, has filed a bill making it a first degree misdemeanor for the "taking, possessing, harming or molesting any anthropoid or humanoid animal native to Florida, popularly known as the skunk ape."

Not one of his more vigorous pieces of legislation, Nuckolls said his sponsorship of the proposal is "quasi tongue-in-cheek."

"What is the significance of this dumb bill?" Nuckolls asked before this reporter could.

"This bill makes just as much sense as a number of bills that go down the

Legislator fears for his safety

pike," the flamboyant, cigar-toking lawmaker said. "And that's exactly the point."

Citing a string of serious legislation he is sponsoring, Nuckolls explained that "this type of legislation does not get the media coverage unusual legislation does."

Nuckolls said his skunk ape bill is taking advantage of the media's penchant for the bizarre by providing positive publicity for Florida. The bill has been written up in newspapers as far away as Hawaii, he said.

"This bill has no merit at all compared to other important legislation," Nuckolls said, "but it has served its purpose. Take a look at some of the bills that have been proposed and passed by the Florida legislature and draw your own conclusions."

Nuckolls said he questions the reality of the skunk ape, but since he proposed the legislation, people from all over the



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FSU candidates could visit in May

by jeff mangum

May could be the month six candidates for FSU's vice president for student affairs visit the campus and meet with President Bernard Sliger, the 19-member search committee and student representatives.

A selection committee chaired by Dr. Melvne Hardee met yesterday to work out logistics — when candidates would come into town, lodging and other details.

According to a tentative schedule drawn up by Sliger's office to fit in with the president's schedule, the first candidate might arrive in town May 2 in the late afternoon and meet the following morning with university officials.

The six contenders were chosen from a field of 17 Monday night, but their names have been withheld pending notification of all applicants.

The position of vice president for student affairs was created when Sliger reorganized the FSU administration in January. The person who fills the post will head the Division of Student Affairs, which is in line with the current FSU divisions of Academic Affairs, University

Relations and Administrative Affairs.

The added division will, in effect, give students a direct line to the president through the new vice president.

Committee member and former student government President Greg Girard, who did not attend the Monday meeting, yesterday moved to have the group reconsider "folder 37," — that of acting Chief of Student Affairs Louise Goldhagen, who had sought the post.

Although he did not mention Goldhagen by name, Girard said, "I firmly believe there is a great deal of student support for this candidate. I feel I must represent this view."

Leo Sandon, an FSU religion professor and chairperson of the American Studies program, told Girard "some of us stayed here until midnight Monday, and I kind of resent going through this thing again."

Committee member William Ravenell said "the committee has spoken to the issue," and suggested Girard "revisit that issue somewhere down the road" if he could substantiate his claims.

Skunk ape from page 1

country have been calling and sending letters complete with "evidence" of the gargantuan beast's existence.

"One man called up and swears he lived with skunk apes, and he impresses one as being sincere," he said.

The skunk ape, which gets its name from the stench of the swamp muck it is supposedly fond of, has reportedly been sighted numerous times, especially in south Florida.

But FSU anthropology professor David Gantt said the skunk ape is a "perpetrated hoax." No scientific group has

ever seen, caught or found the remains of a Bigfoot, Gantt said.

There is no area in the country so remote as to hide an animal as large as Bigfoot, Gantt said.

One problem scientists have in taking the creature seriously is the inconsistencies in reported descriptions of Bigfoot, he said. Gantt said descriptions of the creature range from "a big, hairy human" to "Darwin's missing link."

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Smith honored at FAMU ceremony for donation to Black Archives

by Howard Libin

Four distinguished FAMU alumni were honored yesterday for their donation of historical materials to the Black Archives Research Center and Museum at Florida A&M University.

Museum curator James Eaton praised the former students, one of which was FAMU President Walter Smith, for their gifts to the archives and assured them the contributions would be well preserved.

Smith, who became president of FAMU seven months ago, traveled to his hometown of Cairo, Ga., in search of the plow he had used as a farm boy. The plow was his donation to the school.

"I found the plow that had made me decide not to return to the soil to earn my living," Smith said. "It's over 70 years old."

Other contributions to the archives included a scrapbook featuring the late jazz performer-composer Cannonball Adderley and a track and field award belonging to former FAMU track star Robert Harris.

The Black Archives opened at FAMU in 1975 with the help of a grant by the U.S. Bicentennial Commission. The Black history showplace was expanded with \$25,000 in

state money funded last year.

"People have attics that are full of history," Eaton said. "With their contributions, the archives will continue to grow."

The appreciation ceremony, "Memorabilia and Reflections," was one of the many events planned for the next three days to celebrate the inauguration of Smith.

The inaugural activities will continue into the weekend culminating with the Inaugural Ball at 9 p.m. Saturday.

A symposium, "Challenges of the Future," will be held at the Dyson Pharmacy Building, today at 9:30 a.m.

The actual Inaugural Convocation will occur at 10 Saturday morning in the university quadrangle at FAMU preceded by a parade beginning at 9:15.

Stone will visit campus

U.S. Senator Richard Stone will speak on his recent trip to the Far East tomorrow on the FSU campus in a visit sponsored by the Asian Studies program at FSU.

The talk, scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy, will be followed by a reception featuring Chinese and Japanese refreshments. All members of FSU and the Tallahassee community are invited.

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Legal services

The manner in which a House appropriations subcommittee, headed by Earl Drunt, R-Jacksonville, cut off the funds for legal aid services would almost be comical, were it not for the importance of the services the panel decided to axe.

The subcommittee met before sunrise Wednesday, and two legislators who were part of the opposition in the 6-3 vote change that Drunt called the meeting so early to avoid press coverage.

Florida Legal Services is financed mainly by federal funds and private foundation grants. This year it is receiving \$495,798 in state funds, an amount it wanted increased to around \$600,000 for the coming fiscal year.

Basically what the service does is provide lawyers for persons unable to afford legal aid, persons such as migrants, indigents, and the retarded.

What Drunt's subcommittee has done is cut off the state funds entirely, reportedly doing so before sunrise simply to avoid the "pressure" of citizens groups and the press.

Hopefully the full Appropriations Committee will overturn the Drunt subcommittee's decision. Or perhaps the House, in its collective wisdom, will see fit to continue this service that provides basic legal services to those who may vitally need them yet are unable to pay.

In any case, there is no justification for either the end result of the subcommittee's actions, or the shady way its members made their actions official.

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"IT'S BEING SAID THAT HE IS AS SPARKY AS THE FISH"

Taking back our bodies

Diana Rising

This article was written by Bonnie Bailey, Libby Beise, Vicki Warner, and Jan Wilson of the Tallahassee Feminist Project, with Linda Thibault of the Right to Choose Task Force. Part 1 of 2 parts.

If you support an individual's right to direct his/her own life, you will want to be aware that the right of reproductive freedom is being steadily and relentlessly eroded.

In spite of the hard-won 1973 Supreme Court decision affirming a woman's right to abortion, thousands of women lost this right last June with the passage of the Hyde Amendment. These women are poor and must depend on Medicaid to pay their medical expenses. The Hyde Amendment arbitrarily cut out abortion as a procedure covered by this form of financial assistance. Another development last year was the Supreme Court ruling that states can cut off state funds for abortion. These two actions rendered the right to reproductive freedom meaningless to poor women. Women who are dependent on public funds for medical care are least able to bear the burden of unwanted children. They are also the least likely to have adequate access to birth control information and services.

Acting on the green light from the Supreme Court, the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) issued an "emergency" rule in September that it would no longer reimburse physicians for performing abortions for Medicaid recipients unless the life of the mother would be endangered by carrying the pregnancy to term. During November, woman lawyer Terry DeMen of the American Civil Liberties Union challenged the validity of the HRS rule. It was argued that the legislature, which has exclusive power to decide how the public funds of the

state will be spent, has already included abortion payments in the yearly budget. It was confirmed in court that HRS does not have the discretion to discontinue programs at will. Regardless of this, HRS is still not paying for abortions for poor women.

While the state has repeatedly said that the reason for cutting off such payments is lack of money, this claim is not acceptable because a proportion of state funds had already been set aside for abortions. Admittedly, not as many abortions could be performed without the availability of federal matching funds, but this is not a valid reason for not sponsoring as many abortions as possible under the legislatively determined budget. Paying for prenatal care, hospital expenses, and Aid for Dependent Children is far more expensive than meeting a woman's need for an abortion.

The same logic and moral justifications used for the denial of abortion funding for Medicaid recipients are those used to try to deny any right to abortion. While many reading this column are not directly affected by the Hyde Amendment, the chipping away of some of the rights of women affects us all. What the federal and state governments are saying is that reproductive choice is not a woman's natural right. This is especially obvious in the fact that the same women who are denied money for abortions are often coerced into sterilization, an operation that ends all future choices.

Despite the fact that the right to have an abortion has been guaranteed by the Constitution since 1953, and majority opinion supports this right, legislators and officials continue to erode our right to abortion. Unfortunately, there are well-organized groups in support of a Constitutional amendment which would ban

abortion. Additionally, only 2 percent of public hospitals do their facilities to be used to perform abortions. On the local level, Tallahassee physicians continue to refuse to perform abortion services in the Family Women's Health Center, a facility which is women-owned and which provides abortion at a low cost. Another anti-abortion activist is presently affecting women's lives locally. DMC is no longer performing second trimester abortions, despite community need for this service.

There have also been violent physical attacks on abortion clinics around the country including burnings and bombings, which have escalated alarmingly in recent months.

The denial of reproductive determination is not merely a repression of another's freedom; it has very real consequences for us all. Some of us will carry an unwanted pregnancy to term, an event which will affect the remainder of our lives. In the face of abortion being restricted, others will turn to dangerous, illegal abortions, with the risk of death approximately twelve times greater than for legal abortions. The most vulnerable of our society, those without sufficient money or political clout to protect their rights, are the hardest hit. We must recognize the continuing threat that women will not receive safe and legal abortions. Support of reproductive freedom must be demanded of our legislators, the board of DMR, the press, and HRS.

Ultimately, the control of abortion should be out of the hands of government and in the hands of women. We abhor the power of white males to use abortion as a political tool, to "plan" and control the population, and to control the lives of women. Our bodies are not resources for the makers of countries to control and exploit. They are ours, and we are taking them back.

(Part 2 will appear in two weeks.)

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Editor:

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Concern

Editor:

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Editor:

The ARA has experienced a new high with the introduction of a floor show to its underground sandwich bar. While in search of an old Chuck Berry tune on the juke box, one notices a roach giving a hand in the selection by tapping the glass with his feelers in Morse Code. In disbelief you've got to step back and view this whole situation. You can observe that this roach's attention is really focused upon a chorus line of roachettes who are getting down in the limelight. One is actively involved in a sexual act, and the others are egging it on. The only number they seem to want to hear is "Staying Alive."

The whole atmosphere strikes one as if there is something more here than just your average roach. Indeed, these have more than just common sense, as

demonstrated by the fact that they have stayed away from the food and got into the pure sound trip: in short, they seem to reject the feces of other species.

I will leave it to others to resolve if, in fact, the roaches are being implanted as part of the fascist movement of ROTC: hence their formational chorus line. What is clear is that they offer a distinct alternative source of entertainment to LPO courtyard activities. It is quite disheartening in this day and age to observe the wide misuse of resources. This situation is no different. How can qualified dance instructors like the roachettes be allowed to vegetate in a day-to-day, "two selections for a quarter" existence? Surely, some type of grant must be available to constructively employ these skills. In the meantime, the beat goes on.

James Eliot Stevens

Concerning the sport of hockey

Editor:

This letter is in response to an article published by the editor of The Flambeau, David Bedingfield, concerning the sport of hockey and his version thereof. Rest assured, all 20 of you readers, that this is not an editorial response to the Iranian Student Association, to the Communist Youth Brigade, the nuclear bomb controversy, or Doug Guetzloe (who the hell remembers him anyway?) Even though the readers' membership is now down to four (thanks, Mom), I still feel that an opposing view to the jibberish presented by this bird-cage-liner is duly in order.

For the uninformed and uninitiated, the sport of ice hockey, like any other sport at first glance, can appear to be too fast, too confusing, and too violent. After all, is there any point in shooting a hard rubber disk at 100 m.p.h. with a relatively small goal while skating (on ice for y'all who didn't know) at speeds of up to 30 m.p.h.? According to Bedingfield, the total absence of rules and skills, matched with excessive brutality, makes this sport appalling to him, yet understandably appetizing to "a lot of people."

Putting aside Bedingfield's blatant snobbery, I am struck with indecision on which path to take: should I try to pragmatically refute the arguments of the editor of this woe-begotten rag or should I chew the same nonsensical rabbit pellets in a most cynical and sarcastic manner?

Having played four years of college

hockey, and having been (admittedly) hit by too many pucks to the ol' melon, I have chosen the latter of the two paths for the sake of humor. Comforting to Bedingfield's sense of sports justice, this is surely right in line with any hockey player's (or fan's) neanderthal mentality.

For you red-negged, tobacco chewing (and the resulting slobbering of it all over your white t-shirts), white-socked, short-haired, long-sideburned, pointed (nose-picker) boot wearers, who drive Havana Ford 4 by 4 pick-up trucks (with shotgun racks optional), I cannot say as I expect y'all (a dismal abomination of the English language) to understand any of the fineries of hockey. Can't learning how to skate (on ice), to stick-handle a puck, to shoot a puck with accuracy or to hit or avoid being hit while skating at 30 m.p.h. be learned by any moron? If it could, hockey would be more popular down South.

I grant you that hockey is a rough sport, and much of that is due to the speed and excitement that is naturally brewed into the game. But to whimsically condemn the sport and then to erroneously justify your condemnation is a pathetic excuse for journalism. I hope, Mr. Bedingfield, that you and your friend (he/she) had a better time after you turned off the TV than you did watching it.

As for me, I enjoyed the game and it was one of the more exciting sports events I have seen this year. Pardon my cynicism if you will.

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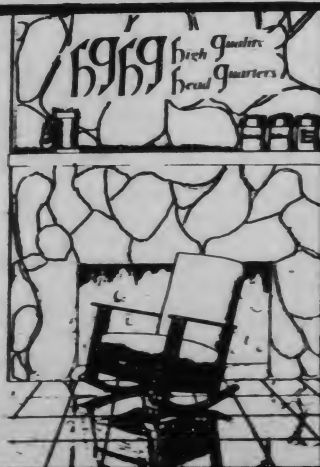
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Gator victim award upheld

(UPI) — The House fought off attempts yesterday to reduce a recommended \$150,000 claim to the parents of a girl who died from an alligator attack in Oscar Scherer State Park in Sarasota.

Legislators voiced little opposition to the claims bill for Burton and Mary Ann Holmes which comes to a final vote today.

The Holmes' 16-year-old daughter Mary Ann, while swimming at the state park on Aug. 16, 1973, was dragged underwater and mauled by an 11-foot alligator. Burton Holmes, swimming with his daughter, could not save her.

"The girl died as a result of being attacked and eaten by the alligator," said Rep. Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, sponsor of the bill.

Haben said the Department of Natural Resources knew of the danger of the alligator, which lost its fear of humans because of constant attention from tourists. The DNR, he said, posted no warnings about the alligator.

"All they had to do was put a fence

between the small pond where the alligator usually stayed and the swimming area," he said. "They didn't."

Haben said Mrs. Holmes is still receiving psychiatric care because of the incident.

"From time to time, she'll think the phone is ringing when it isn't, pick it up and think it's her daughter and carry on a conversation," Haben said.

Rep. Frank Mann, D-Fort Myers, proposed cutting the claim to \$50,000 but withdrew the move when he realized he had little support.

The bill says Mrs. Holmes, living in Sarasota, would receive \$112,000 and Burton Holmes, now a California resident, \$37,500.

In an 83-24 vote, the House defeated an amendment which would have reduced attorney fees in the case from 25 percent to 10 percent of the award.

The Department of Natural Resources, as a defense, said it tried to remove the alligator but couldn't. DNR officials also said they thought the alligator left the area.

In Brief

THE GARNET AND GOLD KEY membership drive ends Monday. Applications are due by 4 p.m. in Room 318 Union.

THE MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENTS Association is sponsoring a workshop for all interested persons tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 220 Business.

THE CHILD CARE COOP at the FSU Women's Center is now taking volunteers. Service earns free child care credit. Interested persons can call Tish Harper at 644-4007.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON, a national criminal justice organization, will hold a bake sale today in the Bellamy lobby. Tomorrow at noon the professional and student chapters will picnic at Maclay Gardens. Participants are asked to bring lunch, but drinks will be provided. The chapter also invites all students to a softball game Sunday at 4 p.m. at FSU field 8.

DR. JOHN G. HOWELLS, the "founding father of family psychiatry" in Great Britain, will lead a one-day conference in Moore Auditorium tomorrow. Fees vary for attendance, and registration information is available from Kathy Robichaud, program administrator, at the FSU Center for Professional Development, 644-3801. This program is

sponsored by the FSU Interdivisional Program in Marriage and the Family.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Association will sponsor a film, "Nayak," tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

PSI CHI OFFICER nominations are due by May 3. Members should place them in the Psi Chi mailbox in the old FSU psychology building.

VOLUNTEER AGENCIES will display information about their programs and offer interested persons a chance to join at a "volunteer fair" tomorrow at the Tallahassee Mall. The event celebrates Gov. Reubin Askew's proclamation of April 16-22 as Volunteer Week in Florida.

FSU MORTAR BOARD applications are now available in Room 318 Union.

CORRECTION: Yesterday's Flambeau reported in error that Louise Goldhagen was no longer under consideration for vice president of academic affairs. The post was actually vice president of student affairs.

Weather

Fair and cool weather is forecast for today and tonight with mostly sunny skies likely for the weekend. The high today will be in the mid 70s and the low tonight in the mid 40s. The high tomorrow will be near 80, with winds out of the north at 10 m.p.h. or less.

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Stocking strangler may have struck again in Columbus, Ga.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — A 61-year-old widowed school teacher was found slain yesterday, apparently the seventh victim of the "stocking strangler" who preys on elderly women living alone in this west Georgia Army town.

The body of Janet T. Cofer, a first grade teacher at Dimon Elementary School, was found inside her locked home by police who were summoned when she failed to show up at the school. She was strangled with a piece of cloth.

The scene of the latest killing to shock this city of 160,000, home of the huge Ft. Benning Army base, was a one-story ranch style brick home in south Columbus, about two miles from the Wynnton neighborhood where six elderly women had been strangled since last September —

the last on Feb. 13.

Officers would not say flatly the "stocking strangler" was responsible for the latest slaying, but Chief Curtis McClung said the killer's method of operation resembled that in the other cases.

No suspects have been arrested in the previous six killings, which have struck terror in the quiet middle-class neighborhood, made up mainly of retirees.

The killings have led to a run on gunshops, locksmiths and businesses supplying protective devices. Special police patrols have been set up and the Ku Klux Klan has been making its own patrols, despite local protests.

Cofer was last seen alive Wednesday night when she attended choir practice at the Wynnton United Methodist Church, where she was an active member.

Vandals deface Ft. Lauderdale synagogue

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — Vandals defaced a synagogue and a nearby condominium apartment complex with swastikas in a Fort Lauderdale suburb a few hours after the broadcast of the final episode of the televised novel "Holocaust," police reported yesterday.

At Temple Ohel B'nai Raphael, huge swastikas and the words "Heil Hitler" were scrawled in black paint on the white concrete block walls of the building, converted from a house three years ago.

At the Lauderdale Oaks Condominium, about three blocks away, vandals defaced outside walls and street

signs with black painted swastikas and the word "Auschwitz" with an arrow pointing toward the complex. The reference apparently was to the infamous Nazi death camp of that name.

Temple Treasurer Herman Werfel discovered the vandalism when he came to the synagogue yesterday morning. He said it occurred sometime after worshipers left following evening prayers Wednesday.

Werfel said it was the first such incident since the home had been converted to a temple. "I don't know how to figure out these things anymore," he said.

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The Arts

Studio's 'Hostage' is peculiar drama

by laura mauney

Brendan Behan's "The Hostage" opened in the FSU Studio Theatre last night, leaving some of the audience rollicking with laughter. Others walked out during the first intermission.

The play continues tonight and Saturday in the Augusta Conradi Theatre, Williams Building, with show times at 8:15.

This production of "The Hostage," directed by Keith McCloud, is just downright peculiar, and unique, just right

Review

if one is looking for theatre that's more like a television comedy hour.

Behan calls it a "comedy with music," but he's disguised a very serious dramatic theme with a thin coating of Irish music and raunchy Irish humor.

The director, however, chose to inject a great deal of vaudevillean and "Monty Pythonesque" funny stuff. This not only detracts from the play itself, but pads it to such an extent that the audience literally labors through the final act.

The story concerns a boarding house in Dublin that suddenly becomes a hiding place for a hostage of the Irish Republican Army.

The hostage, a young British soldier who's hopelessly disengaged from the cause, will be shot unless the British release an I.R.A. captive who's set to be hung the next morning.

By the time the real play begins, about halfway through the first act, the audience is thoroughly imbued with McCloud's intended tone. He inserts a lengthy preview, then follows it up at the end of the first act.

These ad-lib sketches disappear mysteriously in the second and third acts,

an inconsistency which makes one wonder if they are necessary at all.

The preview consists of a brief joke session, emceed by Ray Toler, followed by some musical numbers, including Peter Bogarte's hilarious version of "John Revolta" showing his stuff in a disco.

The first act stays funny (although Behan's humor can be distinctly differentiated from the director's) but more serious scenes appear throughout the rest of the play.

Behan demonstrates touching compassion for both sides of the Irish issue. The actors are chillingly successful when they all join in to sing a ballad about the persecution of the Irish people.

The second act ends too abruptly, when the hostage realizes he's going to die. The dramatic tension brought about in this scene is not followed up in the third act.

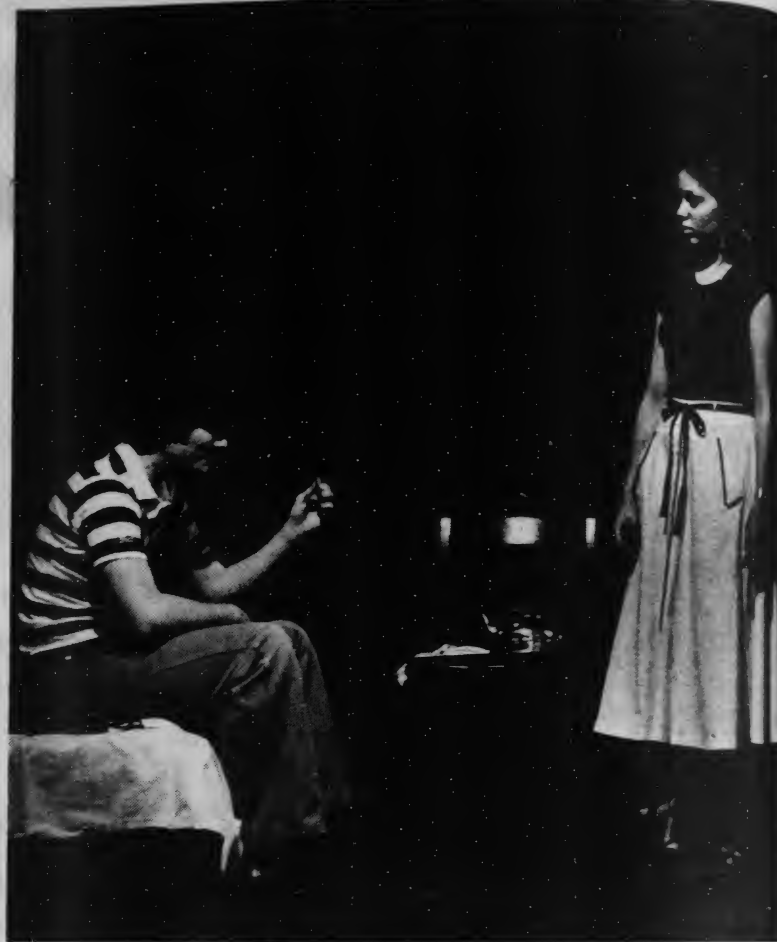
At some points the acting is very successful, however. Ray Toler does a fine job with the role of Pat, conveying a necessary degree of bitterness as an old man who lost his leg in a long past battle with the British.

The hostage is played superbly by Paul Singleton, who is effective as a comic as well as a serious performer.

There is also a touch of the "Romeo and Juliet" in this play, when the hostage falls in love with a virginal Irish girl, played perhaps a little too virginally by Susan Davis.

Shelley Elma Beeson, who plays Meg Dillon, the fiery tempered madame of the boarding house, holds her own and pulls off one very funny scene when she quarrels with an I.R.A. officer.

Of the supporting cast, Peter Bogarte is king (?) with his portrayal of Princess Grace, a voluptuous transvestite dressed to look like Farrah Fawcett-Majors.



The hostage (Paul Singleton) falls in love with Leslie (Susan Davis), the servant girl, in Studio Theatre's production of Brendan Behan's The Hostage. Curtain time is 8:15 tonight and Saturday night in Conradi Theatre.

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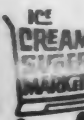
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SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

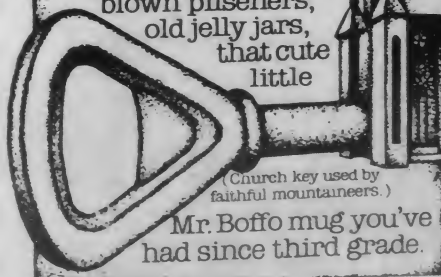


The Busch label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.

You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

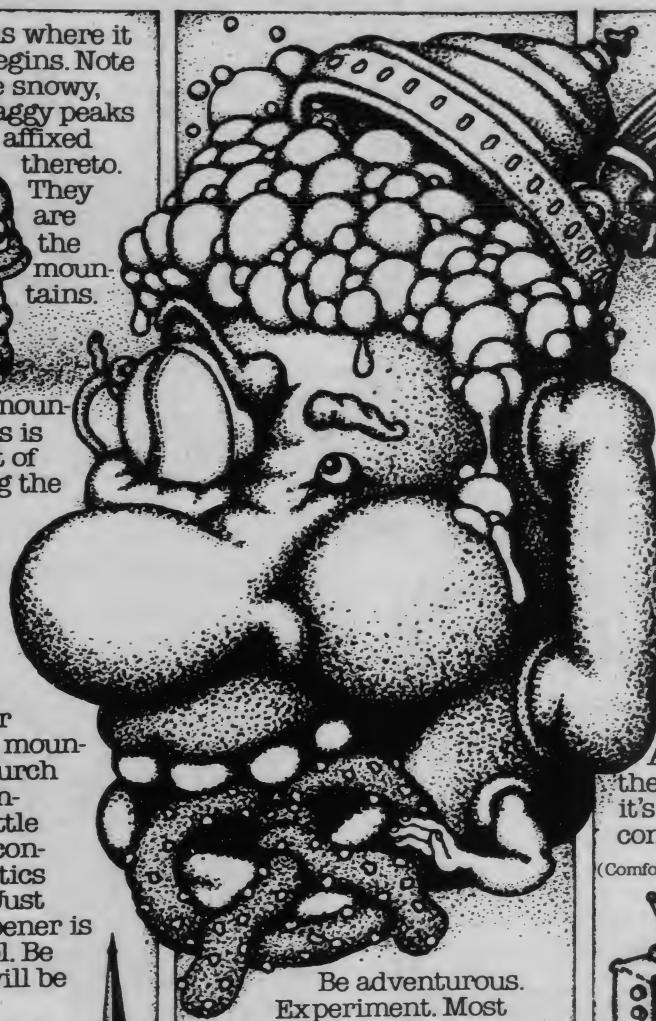
First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough.

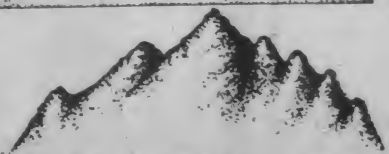
And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.



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Spring festival is set

by neil abell

Bands, beer, and wild people will be the featured fare Saturday when the Center for Participant Education sponsors a Spring Festival at the FSU Reservation.

"The idea is to do anything you want to do," said recently appointed director Jimmy Lohman. "Anything goes."

The event, which is characterized as a "be-in," will provide an opportunity to get acquainted with what CPE is all about.

Many of the free university's course instructors will be on hand, offering

demonstrations and exercises in square dancing, karate, fencing, yoga and astrology. There even will be a discourse on punk rock.

The Lohman-Crozier Trio will entertain, as will an electric blues band, and local citizens' action groups such as the Catfish Alliance and the FSU Women's Center will be present.

The festivities will last from noon until 8 p.m., with swimming, canoeing, and food available.

Weekend

Friday

"Matchmaker" continues on the Mainstage through Sunday. Curtain time for the Thornton Wilder comedy is 8:15 p.m. For more information and reservations, call 644-6500.

Brendan Behan's "The Hostage," a play about the Irish Republican Army, shows at 8:15 tonight and Saturday in Conradi Theatre. The Studio Theatre production is free for FSU students, \$1.50 for the general public.

A square dance, sponsored by campus military organizations, will be held from 8 to midnight in the Union Ballroom. The event is free and open to the public. The Rev. Austin Hollady, with 24 years of square dancing experience, will call the dances.

"The Marathon Man" shows at 7:30 and

9:45 tonight in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50. "Freaks" is the midnight show both tonight and Saturday night.

"Wide Open Spaces" entertains at 9 and 10:30 tonight and Saturday night in the Downunder coffeehouse.

Saturday

An LPO-sponsored flea market starts at 10 a.m. in the Union Courtyard. "Crack The Sky," a rock and roll group, will entertain at 1 p.m.

"Nasty Habits" shows at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

Doug Focht and Ron Brooks give composition doctoral and composition senior recitals at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Sunday

Barbara Pascal gives a flute senior recital at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

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Tribe tennis still blooming

FSU's baseball team is not the only spring sport enjoying a good season. FSU's men's tennis team, with but a couple of exceptions, continues to dominate their matches with schools from around the state. Despite dropping three of five matches in a recent swing around the peninsula, the Seminoles' record is still an impressive 16-7.

The Seminoles won matches against Flagler and Central Florida Community College during that trip after dropping contests with Florida, Rollins and Florida Tech. Florida

Sports In Brief

Tech, with a 20-2 record, is probably the premier tennis school in the state.

The not-too-surprising impetus for the fine season has been the emergence of two players new to FSU. Freshman Jose Neto from Brazil and transfer Baber Ali Khan have combined to give FSU a strong one-two punch in singles competition. Add to this the fine performances of Alan Bellamy, Chris Hagman, Scott Gilmore, Bruce Knittle, John Dwight, and Peter Prinos and FSU is a solid team with enough depth to win just about any time it takes the court.

Sunday the team travels to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to take on the Crimson Tide in one of a pair of matches against SEC teams. From there the Seminoles go to Auburn.

Next time you're out puffing through your little two-mile jog and complimenting yourself on your ability to tough it out, think about a couple of the entrants in last Monday's Boston Marathon.

One, John Kelley, ran the 26 mile, 385 yard course in 3 hours, 32 minutes, an average of eight minutes a mile. Not too shabby, you say, but not exactly a threat to Bill Rodgers' winning time of 2 hours and 10 minutes. Perhaps, but consider the fact that Kelley is fully (no lie) 70 years of age. And Kelley, who has run in 50 Boston Marathons and is the only other American besides Rodgers to win the event twice, was disappointed. Seems he felt he should have run it in 3 hours and 30 minutes.

If Kelley's performance doesn't amaze you, then consider George Murray of Tampa. Murray turned in a brisk time of 2 hours, 26 minutes, only a quarter of an hour behind the winner. Good, but not overwhelming? Murray did the 26 miles in a wheelchair (not for fun, but because he is thus confined.)

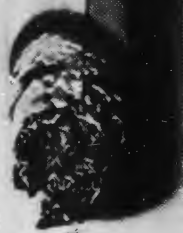
The cumbersome National Basketball Association playoffs continue their inexorable march into spring (you remember the game Dr. Naismith invented for folks to play during winter?) The two teams to watch, as underdog hopes, appear to be the Seattle Supersonics, who knocked off L.A., and the David Thompson-led Denver Nuggets.



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Jose Neto . . . number one seed

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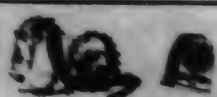
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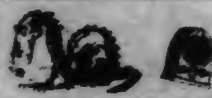
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Sat. 8:30 and Sun. 1-5 at warehouse on 600 block of S. Railroad Ave. off Gaines St. 2 pianos, couches, chairs, mattresses, bunk beds, used appliances, utensils, clothing. Sponsored by Southern Scholarship Foundation.

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66 Chevy van sunroof, vent, white spoke wheels, new tires only 9000 miles on new 250 6 cyl. \$1050. Call 877-0082 after 4:00.

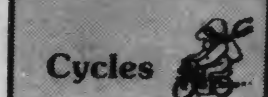
71 Ford Galaxy interior, tires, paint, brakes like new. Power steering, AC 750 or best offer. Call 576-0384.

FOR SALE '74 VEGA. AM-FM
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FROM \$120. (Summer Rates) 1 bedroom furnished apts., pool, laundry—you pay only electric, adjoining FSU (Conradi House Apts.) 224-2569.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE, NON-SMOKER, NEAT, MATURE, 1/2 DUPLEX 62-50 + UT. 2 BK FM CAMPUS 224-4963 ROBERT

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SUBLET 1 bdrm apt furn with sauna cable TV & pool \$155 per month + el. Keep \$100 deposit. Call 224-0345.

Room, corner of Macomb & W. Pensacola, kitchen privileges, util. included. \$75, call Tom 224-2223.

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CLEAN FURN. 2 BDRM DUPLEX \$130 RENT DEPOSIT \$50, LEASE NO PETS. 385-2866 or 877-3758.

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1 bdrm furn & unfurn apts on El Rancho St. \$105 to \$115 per month, \$100 deposit, \$25 pet fee. Call after 5:30, 222-6187.

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Large 2 bdrm duplex central heat & air, carpeted, washer & dryer connections. Havana, across from the golf course. \$175 per month. Call 385-7363.

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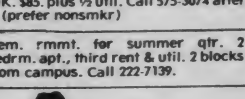
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Intramurals

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

Men's Softball

3:30 p.m.

Brand X vs. Perverted Purple

Razor Roosters vs. Palm Beach Gang

Oscola vs. Cone's Company

Mexican Killer Bees vs. Sticky Fingers

4:30 p.m.

Always Ahead vs. What's Left

Wolfe Pack vs. Furors

Pig Dogs vs. Durp

5:30 p.m.

Masterbatters II vs. High and Inside

Hot Tuna vs. Little Legal Leaguers

Phi Delta Phi vs. The Softball Team

Flambeau Sux vs. Cheaters

Women's Softball

4:30 p.m.

Good But Not Easy vs. Swimmin Wimmin

5:30 p.m.

Go Down Swingin vs. Rudy's Rowdies

Tempo vs. Wrecking Crew

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

Men's Softball

11:00 a.m.

Pure Schist vs. Modes Commodores

Shaker Heights vs. Son of Last Chance

Masterbatters vs. Total Jokes

Derelicts vs. Short Stops

12:00

The Strikers vs. Mighty Mudshars

Longballers vs. Sadistics

Modes Commodores vs. Beaver Pleasers

Mad Thumpers vs. Big Red

1 p.m.

Pink Steel vs. BSU Power

Coral Reefers vs. Big Bend Jabbers

Hub City Honchos vs. DeGraffites

Lowriders vs. Suds Suckers

2 p.m.

Landis 4 West vs. Magnolia 1 "A"

Magnolia Basement vs. Kellum 2 South

Smith 2-4 vs. Kellum 2 North

Cheaters vs. Sticky Fingers

3 p.m.

Hale Wiamea vs. Trouser Trout

Softballs vs. Uranus

Abdullah's Butchers vs. Clearwater Bombers

Mixed Deck vs. Mexican Killer Bees

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Cawthon 4 vs. Magnolia 2

Salley 8 vs. Cawthon 2

Deviney 4 vs. Smith 9

Flambeau Sux vs. Army ROTC

Women's Softball

1 p.m.

Bonsai Bombers vs. Palm Courtiers

Palace Saloon vs. Auto Audio

2 p.m.

CWSC vs. Unpredictable

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

Men's Softball

12:00

Foul Balls vs. Jasper City Limit

Outpost Expos vs. Marijuana Bombers

Blue Nuts vs. Bozon Batters

1 p.m.

Derelicts II vs. Soul Patrol

Selby I Lizards vs. Mean Machine

O-Ville Refreets vs. Softballs II

Feats vs. Taekwan Do Terror

2 p.m.

CC Maulers vs. Mary Throneberry's

National Bohemians vs. Kappa Kappa Psi

The Big Magooogoo FF vs. Belless

Erogenous Zones vs. The Madhatters

3 p.m.

Som Fat vs. Trojan Pros

Bra-Kets vs. Space Coast

Redd-I-Knights vs. CCCST

Delta Sigma Pi vs. S. L. + L

4 p.m.

Coral Reefers II vs. Boa's

Mangled Baby Ducks vs. DAK Dealers

Dry Heaves vs. Mad Men Across the Water

5 p.m.

Nads vs. Off

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Co-Rec Softball

2 p.m.

Brawny's vs. Harlets' and Co.

Higher Ed. vs. Choppers

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Ramjets vs. Spatialists

Alpha Beta Chi vs. FBC

Sigma Kappa Alumni Game

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Tribe a bust in Vegas opener

David Mobley

by Glenn Gronspan

The Florida State baseball team rolled traps last night at Las Vegas, losing to the UNLV Rebels 16-4.

The Rebels jumped on starter and loser Brooks Carey (9-4) for five runs in the bottom of the first inning. The Seminoles briefly rallied, scoring four times in the second inning, before UNLV jumped back on top to start.

The Rebels finished with 23 hits and set a new school record with 11 extra base hits.

Leading the charge for the Rebels was third baseman Bill Waz, who went five for six with three runs batted in and three

hits. Also catcher Gary White collected three hits and just missed hitting for the cycle when he was unable to hit a single in his last time at bat.

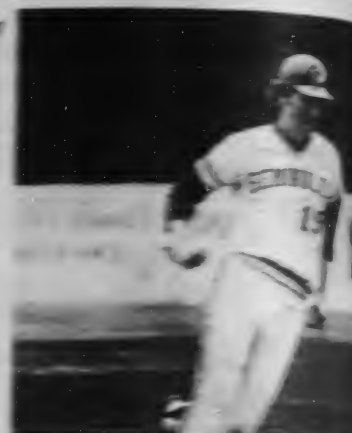
Even the lead hit of Seminoles first baseman Dave Mobley was silenced by UNLV pitching, allowing the Tribe's leading batter just one single in four at-bats.

The Seminoles were forced to utilize five pitchers. Florida State head Coach Woody Woodward finally called on third baseman Greg Jones to take the mound. Besides Jones and Carey, FSU sent relievers Joe Nichols and Don DeLoach against the Rebels

is on avail.

UNLV outfielder Mike Guerra triggered a Joe Nichols' curve ball over the fence, establishing a new mark in home runs, given up by Seminoles pitching. Guerra's four-bagger was the 31st gopher-ball allowed by the Tribe. The previous record was 30, set last season.

FSU will try to avenge the loss when they send 5-2 Jim Riley to the mound today. Following yesterday's loss, the Tribe dropped to 34-9 while UNLV moved up to 38-15.



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Korean relief plane ferries victims, survivors to Seoul

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — A South Korean relief plane yesterday left Helsinki en route to Seoul, carrying 106 survivors and the bodies of two passengers killed when MiG fighters fired on a Korean jetliner that flew over Soviet territory.

The plane's captain and navigator were detained by Soviet authorities.

Helsinki airport officials said the Korean Airlines Boeing 707 relief plane departed at 1:17 p.m. (8:17 a.m. EST) for the 8-hour, 20-minute flight to Anchorage, Alaska, where it refueled for the journey to Tokyo and Seoul.

Japanese officials said the relief plane

carried 11 crew members and 95 passengers, including 16 who were injured Friday when Soviet fighters fired on a Korean Airlines 707 and forced it to crash land on a frozen lake near the Finnish border, about 230 miles south of the Soviet port of Murmansk.

A special Pan American flight had ferried the passengers and crew from Murmansk to Helsinki Saturday.

The Korean plane's captain, Kim Chang-kyu, and navigator Lee Kun-shik, were detained in Murmansk pending an investigation by Soviet authorities, who also

confiscated the aircraft's "black box" flight recorder.

Airline officials identified the two dead passengers as Sugano Yoshidaka, 31, a Japanese businessman, and Bang Tae-hwan, 36, a Korean construction worker who was returning from a job in Libya.

They were killed when a Soviet fighter intercepted the South Korean plane at sunset Friday and opened fire after the passenger jet, which was flying the polar route from Paris to Seoul, strayed over the top security Murmansk area.

In Seoul, Korean Airlines President Cho Choong-hoon said an electrical shock had knocked out the plane's guidance systems in an area where it is particularly difficult to navigate due to proximity to the magnetic pole.

Passenger Yoshio Otani, a 50-year-old Tokyo photography shop owner, said in an interview a Soviet MiG fighter pounced on the plane at sunset.

"Some hours after the plane left Paris we spotted a jetfighter. The red star mark on its side was clearly visible," Otani said.

He said the captain told the passengers later "the compass gave false readings four hours after the plane left Paris. When we got in over Soviet territory, the captain said he tried to talk to Soviet air control but he received no answer."

Begin, Carter plan new talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin will meet President Carter May 1 in Washington for talks aimed at renewing Middle East peace negotiations, Israeli officials said yesterday.

They said the session will take place as part of a White House event marking the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the Jewish state, which falls May 12.

Although Begin had been scheduled to take part in anniversary celebrations in the United States for months, the White House invitation was only delivered this weekend.

The Israeli officials said the length and subject matter of Begin's talks with Carter will depend largely on the progress achieved by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who is due in Washington tomorrow for talks with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

In Washington, a White House spokesperson acknowledged that "arrangements are underway" for a meeting between Carter and Begin. He declined to confirm the May 1 date of the meeting.



photo by stephen hilliard

In full regalia

Colleges and universities around the nation sent faculty delegates to participate in the inauguration ceremony Saturday of Dr. Walter Smith, FAMU's seventh president.

Smith, who has served as president since Sept. 1, was formally sworn in and outlined his priorities for the state's only predominantly black state university. For the details of his speech, see our story, lower left.

Marines find a few good Panamanians

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Three Marine Corps recruiters already suspended from duty are being subjected to a formal pre-trial investigation involving the illegal enlistment of 243 Panamanians from the New York City area, a Marine spokesperson said yesterday.

The investigation, similar to a grand jury proceeding in civilian courts, could take three to four weeks, said Major E.W. Paulson, public affairs director for the Parris Island Marine Recruit Training Depot.

If formal charges are preferred, the recruiters would be given courts martial.

Maj. Gen. A.J. Poillon, the depot commander, ordered the investigation of Staff Sgt. John G. Funk and Gunnery Sgt. Rafael Velez and Luis A. Lumpis, who were suspended from duty several months ago.

The investigation began when Parris Island officials received an anonymous letter that two Panamanian recruits were illegal aliens and had enlisted with fraudulent documents. An initial investigation indicated 112 recruits were involved but a followup probe turned up 131 more.

Of the 243 recruits, 106 were still undergoing training at Parris Island. The remaining 137 already had completed their training when the problem was discovered.

The investigation, which included a review of the records at Marine recruiting stations in New York City and Long Island, revealed that many of the Panamanian recruits had enlisted using fraudulent birth certificates and high school diplomas.

After checking the performance and record of each recruit, the Marines retained 54 of the enlistees and discharged 52, who were turned over to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Those who were kept will be eligible for citizenship after a certain period of time.

Smith installed

It has been a long journey for former high school dropout

by howard libin

In his inaugural address, FAMU President Walter L. Smith promised to lead the university toward entering the mainstream of the State University System.

"I want to develop the kind of formula that will insure the perpetual viability of the great institution," Smith said. "I don't need the distinction of being the last president of FAMU."

About 600 people attended the open-air inauguration Saturday morning in the University Quadrangle, where the 42-year-old Smith officially became the seventh president in FAMU's 90-year history.

The two-hour ceremony, which culminated four days of celebration, included speeches of support from faculty, staff and members of the local community.

"I bring you the commitment of the Florida legislature to the autonomy of FAMU," said Donald Tucker, speaker of the House. "To add strength to my words let me tell you that the legislature plans to place a sizable sum of money in the hands of this university this year."

Smith, a FAMU graduate, told the audience he had not always been a member of the academic world.

"When I was growing up in Tampa I would play hooky and go swimming," he said. "I dropped out of high school and went to New York City."

In New York he realized that he was heading for a dismal future, so he enlisted in the Army. There he was considered for officer training school, but he was not accepted because he had never finished high school.

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Dr. Walter Smith

Stone: Boost trade with Far East

by jeff mangum

Senator Richard Stone, D-Florida, back from a recent trip to the Far East, told about 50 FSU faculty and students Saturday that Florida's export business might flourish with more trade connections with Japan and other Asian nations.

"The potential for Florida's business and industry and cultural opportunities could well be Asia," Stone said. "That part of the world is the fastest growing, the fastest rising, and to me, very important."

Stone, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the U.S. in the past has been economically oriented toward trade and relationships in general with the Far East.

Stone's visit took him to Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong and the Philippines. Many of his talks with officials in those countries concerned a top Florida commodity — citrus.

"Oranges imported into Japan are Sunkist oranges (a California product)," Stone observed. "For years they have just about had a monopoly on that situation." He explained Japanese import restrictions do not allow American citrus until June, the beginning of the California shipping season, and, coincidentally, the end of the Florida season.

"I was trying to get an allotment of quotas and licenses for the months of April and May," Stone said, adding Japanese trade officials seemed receptive to his proposals.

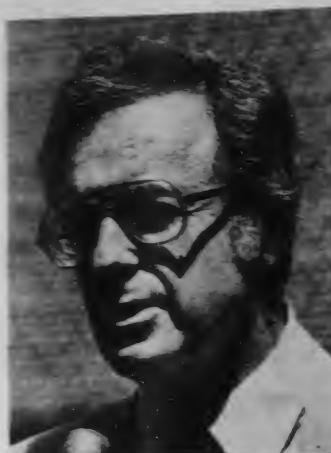
"My message was simple," he continued. "Let our products in for the benefit of your consumers and I will continue to try and let your products in and resist protectionist bills in the Congress."

"The most expensive oranges in the world for the Japanese are their own. It's cheaper for them to buy ours than to buy their own," Stone said.

During his talk, sponsored by FSU's Asian Studies program, Stone commented on U.S. and Asian relations.

On U.S. troops in Korea: "I believe President Carter will retreat from his plans to withdraw ground troops from South Korea, at least for the near future. I do not think his plan, at this point, would pass both houses. I think we increase the pressure on South Korea to make their own nuclear bomb, which is not in the interest of world peace or peace in that region."

On human rights in the Philippines: "If they (Marcos and his associates) want to continue and increase the relationship that we have, they're going to have to



Sen. Richard Stone

continue and improve their human relationships within the Republic of the Philippines."

On normalization with the People's Republic of China: "The majority view in the administration is that we should normalize."

Stone said he opposed "withdrawal of recognition" of Taiwan and the administration's moves "would be a firestorm and make the Panama Canal look like a very small issue. And on the heels of the Panama Canal issue, they would find it almost impossible politically to put it over at this time."

counting and dentistry, because of inadequate counseling in secondary school.

"The Department of Labor released statistics indicating the creation of 46,000 new jobs in the next ten years," he said. "Will there be enough black graduates to fill them?"

The new president announced his plans to see FAMU grow and take a more active role in the areas of research and graduate education.

"As I look into my crystal ball I see a lot of new things," Smith said. These included a new school of allied health services, a school of journalism instead of a department, and a master's program in business.

He indicated that these programs were only a few years away from realization.

"It is time FAMU exerts the same efforts toward recruiting academic scholars as it does in obtaining blue chip athletes," he said.

Smith from page 1

"It was then and there I recognized that education was so very important if one is to maximize his innate abilities," Smith said.

FAMU has an important role to play in the development of black students in Florida, he said.

Smith told the crowd that black youth often fail to seek careers in status occupations, such as ac-

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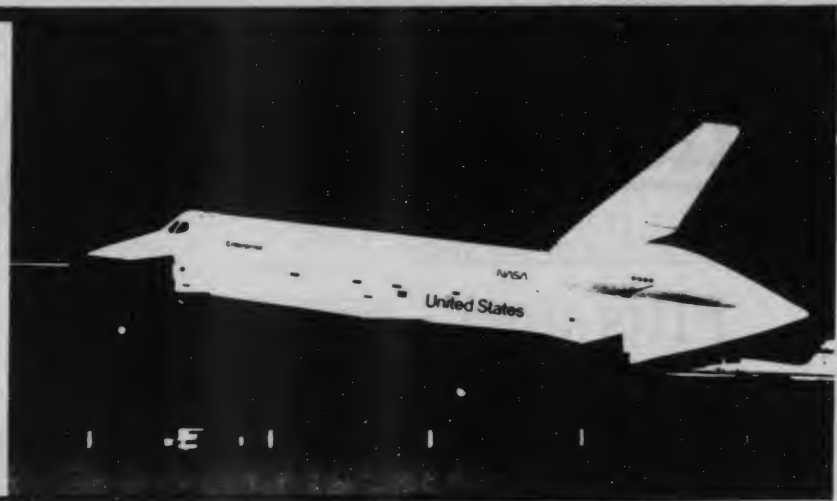
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On Involvement

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actively involved in making FSU a better place, we want you to become a gear in that machine we call our Student Government. So, get motivated! Get over to the SG office at 321 Union and join the team today. Apply for our Student Senate and "Take a giant step!"

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Back at the Union...



What do you think of the food in our cafeteria? Does it make you sick? Do you have a strong desire to shovel it into the cashier's face when in line? Or are you completely satisfied? Feeling that you are getting the most nutritious and delicious food ever?

Well, whatever your perspective is, we want to know about it. Student Government is changing the food in the cafeteria, but we need your cooperation. Look for the Student Government Food Survey forms in the cafeteria later this week...

Today and Tomorrow...

SCU Water Quality Project

Run-off pollution and its effects will be the first area of study by members of the project. Specific areas of study will be phosphate and nitrate concentrations and their effects on surface water in the Leon County area. Findings will be released to the public and to local government bodies. Anyone interested in this study should come to the meeting Tuesday night, April 25th, at 7:00 p.m., 334 Union. For more information call the Student Consumer Union at 222-1811 ext. 6.

Environmental Action Group

We'll be meeting Monday night (tonight) at 7:30 p.m., room 352. Topics to be discussed are Earth/Sun-Day, bicycling, bike paths and other pertinent environmental topics. If you have any interest in our environment please be involved now!

Center for Participant Education

Thursday evening, April 27 at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium, E presents "Harlan County—USA," 1976 Winner of the Academy Award for Best Documentary. This powerful documentary chronicles the struggle of 180 coal mining families in Harlan Co., Ky. to win a UMW contract with the Power Co. The film is a must, especially in light of the recent coal strike. The movie will be shown free of charge to students and non-students.



Ballroom Dance

Attention all dancers: There is a community-wide disco & ballroom dance contest sponsored by the FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB on Thursday, April 27th, 10:30 p.m. at Skate Inn West, Hwy 20 & W. Tenn. There are four categories: Tango, Cha-cha, Jitterbug & Latin Hustle. Judging will be on skill, poise & technique. Come enter or watch the best dancers in the Panhandle compete for a \$100 cash prize. For more information call 222-1537.

Black Student Union

There will be a forum on the candidates who are seeking the various offices for B.S.U. for the 1978-79 term. This will be held Tuesday, April 25, 1978 at 5:30 p.m. in DeGraff Hall recreation room.

The Florida State University College of Law Student Bar Association and Law Day Committee present

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Letters

Hockey: A game of coordination

Well, I've got to hand it to you, Mr. Bedingfield, you can write bullshit. Maybe you should have added that you and your friend couldn't see straight anyway. It's obvious you've never tried to ice skate. I doubt if you would have enough talent to anyway. Yeah, talent. That's what ice hockey is all about.

A good hockey player has to have the coordination to combine ice skating and puck handling. If you think that's too hard, try it some time. Puck handling not only involves the puck, but the skates as well. A good player can take an awkward pass from a teammate and direct it straight to his stick, the way of his skates without even breaking stride.

Also, you could try looking at the Winter Olympics for an excellent ice hockey (or Montreal). The best game I ever saw was in the 1976 Olympic finals when the Russian team beat the Czech team 3-2. Those were shots on goal that not even an "obese gargantuan" could have come close to stopping. That game was ice hockey at its finest. It involved continuous hard skating up and down the rink with plenty of forechecking, backchecking, and spectacular shooting and passing, not to mention unbelievable goalkeeping.

I agree the sport is violent, but most sports are, it's a part of the game. It's disgusting that violence is such a prominent factor in our society, but hopefully that won't last forever.

In case you're wondering about my experience, I've played hockey since the age of four. I've coached teams and refereed games, so I'm quite familiar with the rules, and there are a lot of them. Next time you attack a sport, find out a little about it before you go off on an ignorant rampage.

Clayton Small

Nazi atrocities

Your letter is in response to David Bedingfield's recent commentary on "Holocaust." Mr. Bedingfield, you no doubt have visited Dachau and Auschwitz. You have, of course, read "Treblinka" and certainly have seen countless photographs of stacks of Jewish bodies, some piled as high as small buildings. However, many Americans, our generation in particular, have little or no concept of the actuality of the Nazi atrocities. Any mass media program, be it drama, documentary, or "soap opera" (as you term "Holocaust") which attempts to

convey a sense of these hideous incidents is meritorious.

If you would like to see a real example of television banality concerning World War II, try tuning in any weeknight at 7:30 for WTCG's reruns of "Hogan's Heroes," a program dealing comically with the life of captured American soldiers in a German concentration camp. Thousands of school children watched this obscenity a few years ago, and thousands still watch it every day, courtesy of early evening programming. To them, at least, "Holocaust" is more than a revelation. It is a godsend.

Ruth Hartness

Worst article ever

Editor:

Excuse me if I'm a bit blunt, but David Bedingfield is a total moron.

The way this guy handled the story on "Holocaust" is without a doubt the worst article to appear ever in The Flambeau. Bedingfield has the gall and audacity to say that this film "should have never been made." Who the f--- is he? He sounds like a Nazi.

"Holocaust" may not be totally accurate. Perhaps the producers thought it was not best to show bulldozers shoveling thousands of bodies into ditches or Nazi soldiers raping the women in the barracks. After all, how much of that stuff could we have stomach?

If I were The Flambeau I would censor very carefully whatever this jerk writes in the future. He is totally obnoxious and very irresponsible.

Warren A. Kaplan

Talent is required

Editor:

The letter you published on lovelier cheerleaders is not that of a qualified expert on judging cheerleading. I agree cheerleaders should be pretty and nice looking, but I think you should not overlook the fact that cheerleaders have to know how to cheer and also must know the techniques qualified cheerleaders must possess. If you feel we (FSU) have such beautiful women and that all cheerleaders should be beautiful for you and many other spectators to look at on TV or anywhere else, then go to a dorm or any other place on campus and stare at your dream of cheerleaders.

Any expert in the world on judging cheerleaders will tell you a nice looking girl, or a beautiful one for that matter, who is qualified for cheerleading will have a chance of making a squad more than if she's just beautiful and terrible. If that's what you want, tough. Over the years of cheerleading tryouts I'm sure the people who have judged in these tryouts feel they know more on cheerleading qualifications than you.

Have you been to cheerleader tryouts lately? Maybe you should look around at what's going on before you speak on the history of FSU cheerleaders being ugly girls, which is an insult to every cheerleader FSU has had.

Get your history together because has every FSU squad of cheerleaders through the years been comprised of totally ugly girls? I say the answer is no!

Who are you to judge people by the way they look?

Name withheld

Scratch is preferred

Editor:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the person who so carefully carved the word "fuck" into the side of my car in the dust bowl. At first I was pissed about it, but now I actually feel a little sorry for you. I have a scratch in my car door, but that can be fixed or ignored. You instead are faced with going through life with a shitty disposition. I personally would choose the scratch.

Bill Robertson

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Tripleheader pleases rock fans

By Lynn Smith

Rock fans were blitzed by a power-hitting tripleheader at Ruby Diamond Auditorium Thursday night. On the bill were Journey, semi-progressive rockers from Frisco; Ronnie Montrose and Co.; and Van Halen, another heavy California rock band.

Van Halen, named for brothers Ed, on guitar, and Alex, on drums, opened the night. These guys are every rock fan wrapped up into one. And Van Halen pulls it off without looking too bad. They are not sloppy or untalented like the like, but, frankly, we've seen it all before.

Coming in the background of the stage was a WW II bomb containing the lead guitarist's special effects board. The bomb was very symbolic of Van Halen's stage presence. It literally bombed the audience with sound, to the crowd's delight. Only the U.S. Air Force or maybe Kiss could overkill like this. Dave Lee Roth was every bit "the singer," while Mike Anthony, bass, and the Van Halen brothers lived up to their parts as well.

The crowd really went insane when Van Halen did its cover of "You Really Got Me," by the Kinks. If it were a 14-year-old song to get the audience to its feet, that says something about rock music today.

Ronnie Montrose seemed pleased with his band that night and, apparently, so was the audience. The keyboardist with the digital sequencer smiled evilly while his partner across the stage engaged in some Emersonian antics. The drummer flailed away as most do and

Music

the bassist did his own thing in the background. Montrose, the obvious dominant figure in the band, sauntered back and forth on stage, wrenching and, at times, gently coaxing incredible leads out of his Fender guitar. Looking more like a college senior/varsity man than a rock guitarist, Ronnie amazed the audience with line after line. It's amazing how clean and distortion-free his guitar work sounds even under such adverse conditions as Ruby Diamond Auditorium. He played more into one number than some entire acts have done.

Most of the material performed Thursday night was from his solo effort, **Open Fire**. For his encore, he played something a bit older, from an early Montrose LP, **Paper Money**, winding into a long, tension-packed guitar solo and near climaxed into a bolero finish. Ronnie Montrose is without a doubt moving into his own as a performer, and is probably one of America's better little-known guitarists.

If the concert had ended now, it would have been well worth the money.

Journey is what the crowd paid its money to see. The front of the stage was packed with people waiting to see Journey do its stuff. And it did. Free from the wrath of the

production of its latest album, Journey live in concert, was able to cook the way it should. This was especially evident in the boy-wonder guitar playing of Neal Schon. He stepped out of the background of the LP, and into the forefront, ripping out guitar leads the way he knows how to.

It's too bad the rest of Journey isn't on par with his playing. Only Aynsley Dunbar's drumming stands out as truly exceptional. His solo during "Wheel In The Sky," replete with flashing mirrors, and a strobe finale, show he's capable of flash, while his solid drumming under the rest of the band was just what was needed — no more, no less. Gregg Rolie's keyboards and Ross Valory's bass are strong, but only adequate. One cannot compare Rolie to the twin keyboards of Ronnie Montrose. Though Ron's guitar work is only a bit classier than Schon's, the accompaniment provided by two keyboardists, especially with the use of the digital sequencer, adds much more texture to the music than Journey could provide. A minor fault.

Most of the material performed by Journey, too, was new, from its latest, **Infinity**. And the journey to infinity was hot. During a number that may have been titled "You Can Do What You Want To," the crowd did. A fight broke out right in front of the stage, which was soon quelled by security and the campus police.

Journey's new lead vocalist is interesting to watch and listen to. Steve Perry is a small frail singer with a moderately high voice who sings sweetly, as if seducing the audience. His on-stage counterpart is Valory, whose face is one caricature after another. He vigorously thumped away on the bass, as well as sharing the harmony chores with Schon. Rolie sang lead along with Perry and, surrounded by keyboards, elevated above the stage, watched the band as if from a higher plane.

The band did two encores, both of which were loved by the audience. Journey does have good audience appeal which is why it was a great opening act and is now a great headliner.

Masked man's ready, but who'll he ride?

(NS) The Lone Ranger rides again. Clayton Moore, the man who appeared in a cloud of dust and shouted "Ho! Silver" in several hundred TV episodes, has filed a \$30 million law suit.

In the late '40s and early '50s, Moore played as the masked rider of the early '50s, and he now contends he's being ripped off by the Wrather Corporation. The suit contends Wrather, which owns the rights to the old TV series, has been using Moore's likeness in advertisements

without paying him a dime.

Moore, who is now 63, told The Los Angeles Times he is still very eager to return to the tube in a new Lone Ranger series, if one is ever filmed. He also reports, rather sadly, that his great white horse, Silver, passed away quietly last year at the ripe old age of 29.

Moore says Jay Silverheels, who played the part of Tonto, suffered a stroke a few years ago and is now partially disabled.

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Williams assumes basketball helm

Former Florida and Jacksonville University Coach Lee Williams was named to replace the departed Ray Barker as head basketball coach of the Florida State Seminoles.

The 44-year-old Williams comes to FSU after leading the Jacksonville University team to a national championship and Florida State to the Southern Conference Championship in eight years.

The Williams, the son of a Florida State coach, is a coaching veteran. In 1962, he began his college coaching career at the University of Georgia under Coach Bud Foster. In 1965, Williams also served under Foster at the University of Georgia. In 1968, Williams joined the Jacksonville University staff as an assistant coach.

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Sports In Brief

Continuing in Tallahassee, the Seminoles are scheduled to play against Oklahoma State on Wednesday night (7:30) and Thursday afternoon (12:00).

The Florida State women's basketball team captured their first win in the NCAA women's basketball championship game, defeating Florida Tech 74-71.

The title was won by the Seminoles with a 134-100 thrashing of Jacksonville State on Thursday, April 22, in the first round of the NCAA women's basketball tournament.

The victory sets the Seminoles up to play in the NCAA regional game on Friday, April 24, in Tallahassee.


Handball tournament set to go

The Florida State Handball Association is sponsoring a handball tournament in Tallahassee. The tournament is scheduled for April 25-26. The tournament is scheduled for April 25-26.

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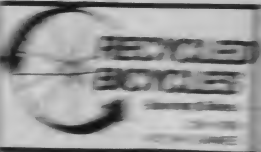
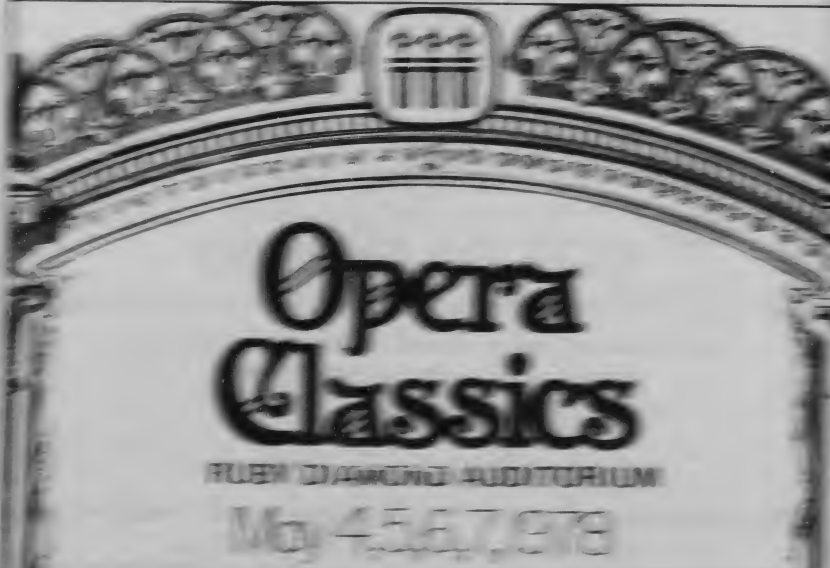
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Urban coalition will try to up Senate budget by \$11 million for education

(UPI) — A newly-emerged coalition of senators agreed yesterday to fight for \$11 million more in the Senate budget for schools and try to avert a clash between the House and Senate over local funding.

Miami Sen. Kenneth Myers, trying to

develop a big city alliance similar to the House Urban Coalition, got the senators to agree to pressure the leadership for more money for schools, but couldn't work out a compromise on the local distribution formula.

Myers will try again tomorrow on the eve of Senate consideration of a \$6.087 billion budget voted out by the Appropriations Committee last week. The House appropriations panel is expected to approve around a \$6.1 billion spending plan today, sending it to the floor in seven or ten days.

The Senate budget has \$1.253 billion in state dollars for public schools — an \$88 million increase over this year, but \$36.5 million less than the tentative House plan.

The Senate budget has \$198 million for community colleges — a \$19 million increase over this year and \$3.7 million more than the House. The Senate has \$327.5 million for the universities — \$23 million over this year and \$1.4 million over the House.

Myers proposed a move to get another \$11 million, taking the money from the \$90 million working capital reserve fund set aside by Appropriations Chairman Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach.

Italians reject Brigade offer

ROME (UPI) — The Italian government today rejected the Red Brigades' latest demands for the release of 13 jailed leftists at night just hours after a handwritten letter believed to be from kidnapped Premier Aldo Moro warned, "We are at the moment of slaughter."

The letter, found on a Rome street addressed to Benigno Zaccagnini, secretary of the ruling Christian Democratic party at Moro heads, pleaded: "We are almost zero hour. We are at seconds rather than minutes from it."

"We are at the moment of slaughter."

Following a meeting between Premier Giulio Andreotti and his security council at Chigi Palace, the government issued a statement that said:

"A government examination of latest events leads to the conclusion that so far the kidnapers have given indications that show no prospects of any real intention to restore Aldo Moro to freedom."

"Requests to exchange prisoners were and are unacceptable because they are directed against the freedom of everyone."



McHone will go with Durham

Two weeks ago Morris McHone seemed to be on the verge of becoming the next FSU head basketball coach.

But with the announcement Saturday of the hiring of former Jacksonville Coach Joe Williams, McHone became a man looking for a job. But not for long. Yesterday, both he and another FSU assistant, Larry Gay, announced they will be following the departed Hugh Durham to Georgia. See our story, page eight.

Judge won't let Bundy talk to reporters about Chi Omega

(UPI) — Theodore R. Bundy, facing trial on 62 charges of auto theft, burglary and forgery, will not be permitted to give jailhouse interviews dealing with the Chi Omega murders or other offenses with which he is not charged, Circuit Judge Charles Miner said yesterday.

However, Miner delayed a formal ruling on Bundy's demand for access to the press until May 2 to see if he can find any precedent for such interviews.

Miner also said he was not going to let Bundy use his right to access to evidence the state will use in the forgery and theft trials for "a fishing expedition" for information relating to investigations the state has underway on other possible charges.

Assistant Public Defender Joe Nurse said investigations of the forgery and theft charges overlap with murder investigations, but Miner said "I am going to unlap them."

Nurse said while the state asked for Bundy's fingerprints in connection with the February theft of a white van belonging to FSU, the report on it indicates the state is trying to link them to the beating a month earlier of FSU student Kathy Kleiner, Miami.

The van also is linked to the slaying of Kimberly Diane Leach, 12, Lake City.

Sheriff Ken Katsaris, who has a policy against letting reporters talk to prisoners, urged the court not to force him to change the rule for Bundy.

He told the court he has more than 50 newspaper, radio and television requests from three states to interview Bundy about murders in which he is a suspect but has not been charged.

Bogus telegram part of attempt to discredit Lamb

by jeff manguam
and sidney bedingfield

A telegram introduced in last week's FSU senate meeting as evidence that senate President Rick Lamb had not participated in a recent conference attended in Washington is apparently a fake.

The telegram was addressed to student Senator Randy Drew, and was purportedly from a board member of the National Student Association-National Student Lobby (NSA-NSL). It said, in part, that Lamb "did not attend any meetings of the NSA-NSL conference held in Washington, D.C." April 14-17.

Lamb yesterday produced a mailgram he had received from Marla Hollandsworth saying Lamb did attend the conference and while there was elected to the NSL board of directors.

Hollandsworth said she was sending a notarized affidavit disclaiming any knowledge or association with the

telegram sent to Drew last week.

According to a student senator who did not want to be identified, former Student Government (SG) President Doug Guetzloe gave Drew a Columbia, Missouri telephone number for Marla Hollandsworth, a University of Missouri student and NSA-NSL board member.

The senator said yesterday Drew called the number and spoke with a woman identifying herself as Hollandsworth.

The woman allegedly told Drew that Lamb was not present at any of the Washington meetings. Drew then asked the woman calling herself Hollandsworth to notify him in writing to confirm what she had just told him.

Drew yesterday confirmed what the senator told the Flambeau.

Drew received the telegram and presented it to the senate last week as

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Rick Lamb

Yeats receives degree

FSU will confer an honorary doctor of laws degree today on one of Ireland's sons, Michael B. Yeats.

A member of the Irish Senate, as well as that country's delegate to the parliament of the European Common Market, Sen. Yeats is the only son of the Irish poet, William Butler Yeats.

Ceremonies citing the statesman's contributions to the fields of government, economics, law, literature and music will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Longmire Lounge. Yeats is expected to make an informal address on the status of Ireland's participation in the European Common Market following the degree ceremonies. A reception will follow his talk.

Mailgram from page 1

evidence that Lamb had not attended the conference. Yesterday Drew was apologetic.

"I have apologized to Rick Lamb personally and will apologize to the entire senate tomorrow night," Drew said. "I was made to look the fool and, honestly, I guess I was a fool."

Guetzloe said yesterday that he "had nothing to do with the telegram. I possibly suggested to Drew that someone check into the Washington trip to see if Lamb attended the meeting."

Guetzloe said he did not know Marla Hollandsworth or anyone else connected with the NSA-NSL.

"Lamb is notorious for not attending conferences he's supposed to be at," Guetzloe replied when asked why he had suggested the investigation of the Washington conference to Drew.

Guetzloe suggested Mark Bensabat, another FSU senator, may have had the telegram sent to Drew.

Bensabat acknowledged last week's telegram "was not valid," adding "I knew nothing of it and could not check the validity" of the message last week.

"The purpose of introducing the telegram was to consider whether or not we had made the right choice for senate president," Bensabat said. "Once the whole thing started, it became a zoo."

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by tana addo

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Carter: Arms for one, arms for all

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, "not looking for a fight," will seek an arms package for Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia and threatens to scrap the entire plan if Congress blocks any of it, his chief spokesperson said yesterday.

The remarks came as Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd urged Carter to temporarily delay admitting the requests "to avoid bloodshed on the floor" of the Senate.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter

intended to submit the controversial proposal this week. He said there was a "slight" chance for a delay, but that it would not amount to more than "a few days."

He said a final decision would be made by tomorrow on whether present plans would be altered. Powell ruled out the possibility of changing the size of the requests for any of the countries.

Under the proposal, which has four sections, the United States would sell Israel 75 F-16s and

15 F-15s, and tie that to the sale of 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia and 50 F-5E's to Egypt. It is the first time an administration has asked to sell arms to an Arab nation.

Explaining Carter's position, Powell said, "No arms will be sold to anybody, unless he decides to sell them, and he will not sell them unless . . . all four of the sales" are approved.

"If Congress chooses to eliminate some portion of it, then the President sees no alternative but to eliminate them all," he said.

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Rubella on the rampage at U of F

by tana adde

A dramatic increase in the number of German measles cases at the University of Florida has not been reflected at FSU, but health officials should watch out for it, according to a UF infirmary spokesperson.

Thirty-four cases of German measles, or rubella, have been treated at the UF infirmary in April, facility director Dr. Richard Shaara said, significantly more than last spring's twelve total reported cases.

But Leon County Health Department and FSU Health Center officials said there have been no reported cases of rubella within the last few months.

Scattered incidences of German measles are not unusual, Shaara said, but the recent

eruption of cases has infirmary doctors concerned that a pregnant woman may contract the disease, increasing the risk of defects in her baby.

"For most people, it's no big deal — it's a children's disease," Shaara said. "But if you're a pregnant woman in the first trimester of your pregnancy, there is a 10 to 20 percent risk of congenital birth defects."

Of the confirmed cases at the university infirmary, none of them was a pregnant woman, he said. But three pregnant women who came in contact with disease-carriers are under observation.

German measles can be prevented with a vaccine, but it can take months to build a tolerance to the disease, Shaara added.

"Once pregnant," he explained, "it's too

late for the vaccine. The pregnant woman who has German measles must make the painful decision of whether to have the baby or have an abortion."

Rubella is recognized by a rash on the face and neck, low fever and swollen glands at the back of the neck. Symptoms are often mild, Shaara said, adding that the disease usually runs its course in about three days.

In light of the recent outbreak, Shaara is going to recommend to the Board of Regents Committee on Student Health that immunization to German measles be a prerequisite for admission to any state university.

Shaara estimates that 80 percent of the UF student population had the disease in childhood and are therefore immune.

USSR, Cuba promise support for Africa

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Cuba issued a communique yesterday promising more "assistance and support" to the liberation movements of southern Africa.

The communique, marking the end of a visit by Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca Peoli, came only two days after Secretary of State Cyrus Vance raised the question of the Soviet block's expanding involvement in Africa during a meeting with President Leonid Brezhnev. The Soviet-Cuban communique also stressed support for Marxist governments of Angola and Mozambique and urged the forces of "international reaction" of trying to maintain tension on the Horn of Africa.

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When will the excuses end?

The farmworkers

In a recent gubernatorial candidate forum held before representatives of the Florida Council of Churches, the hopefuls were asked where they stood on passing state laws that would allow collective bargaining for migrant farm laborers. The church organization has selected the plight of the migrant workers as the number one problem in the state of Florida.

The general consensus was summed up in the statement by State Senator Robert Graham: "The enactment of collective bargaining laws to include migrants would send the cost of food sky high."

The others agreed, by and large, and said collective bargaining for migrants was an issue that can't be handled by the state. Perhaps the federal government, some suggested. Lamely.

That sentiment, as noted earlier in *The Flambeau*, was also shared by the Florida House of Representatives Agriculture Committee a few weeks ago when they voted out of committee a memorial calling for collective bargaining legislation for farmworkers on the national level.

In an editorial then, as now, we contended that such attempts to shift the responsibility of the state's migrant workers to the federal government was just one more example of passing the buck on an all-too-easily forgotten people.

That these politicians will admit that the problem is "a shame and an embarrassment" to the state, then pass the buck to Congress (which for decades has sat on collective bargaining proposals for farm laborers), or offer higher food prices as an excuse for inaction goes beyond reprehensible.

The fact is we are feeding ourselves on the exploitation and lost opportunities of these people — these migrant workers. Is there a fair price for such exploitation? Can the cost of food for some of us — whatever it may be — ever justify the shameless use of the labor of others at often sub-human recompense?

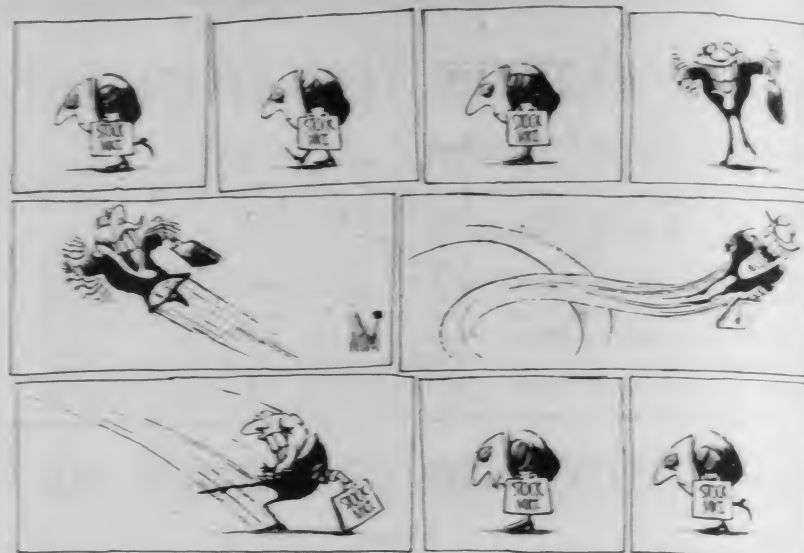
The cost of food be damned. Collective bargaining for migrant workers, while far from any panacea, would afford them the chance to earn a more decent wage, to attain a fairer share of the profits for which they are in many ways responsible. What other group of workers must work with no provisions for medical aid and retirement? Among what other groups must the children leave school before they reach their teens to labor in the fields beside their parents in some of the most back-breaking, tedious work there is?

Collective bargaining could effect a measure of change in such a system. Maybe not much, but some.

Here in Florida, though, even as tame a bill as the proposal to place farmworkers under safeguards of the landlord-tenant act gets bottled up in committee. All that bill would do is make sure migrant housing provided by farm camp operators has running water, proper heat, ventilation and a few other minimum sanitary conditions. The House committee holding up that bill says it would create legal problems.

Legal problems. The cost of food for the rest of us. The responsibility of the federal government. At what point do we run out of excuses and recognize what seems to be our lost sense of humanity toward our fellow men?

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The altruist's dilemma

Namasté

by steve watkins

In late autumn they turn the sun off early in the coastal regions of North Carolina, so fall there is not a very pretty time of year. The afternoons are gray and bleakish affairs which start about noon and wear on and on at an indeterminable rate until they face mercifully into night.

The duck story began on one such afternoon under a sky threatening a rain which never materialized, not until a few days later, that is.

As the others floated gracefully, effortlessly across the pond, one duck straggled behind, obviously struggling. When they came ashore to take the bread crumbs we offered, the reason became clear: the duck was lame. One leg was crippled, drawn up closer to his body so that it couldn't be fully extended, thus hampering the bird's movements both in the water and out.

That was why he was the last back into the water when the dog appeared; that was why the labrador went after him first. From the minute the dog hit the water my friend and I screamed; we screamed at the dog and we screamed at the children who brought him, the children who clustered on the far side of the pond, the children who stared and pointed and laughed at the antics of their pet.

The duck eluded his predator for perhaps five minutes until I thought surely the dog would tire of the chase and leave. But the crippled bird was the first to tire and the lab caught him in an instant. Powerful jaws closed painfully over the duck's back and wing.

Few sounds that I can remember have been quite as awful as the screams of that duck in pain.

Fully clothed, I splashed into the pond. When the dog spied me, face twisted in rage, mouth spitting out curses, he released the bird and fled. I caught his collar, though, and struck him in the face with what strength I could muster. He yelped and whined all the way to the bank as I tried to pick up the duck who, though wounded, still resisted my aid.

The veterinarian said the duck would be fine, but he'd keep the bird overnight for observation. Come by tomorrow, he told me, and you can take him back. He was kind and didn't even charge me, understanding, I suppose, the limits of my high school budget.

I was in a quandry: what to do with the duck? If I returned him to the pond before he properly healed, he would be easy prey to the labrador, should the dog return. On the other hand, where could I keep him in the interim while he healed if not for the pond?

The duck detested the bath tub — that was immediately apparent. He lay in the shallow water quacking his head off, looking half-naked in his sterile porcelain environment with a dragging wing and a large bald patch of torn flesh on his back. Throughout that day and most of the night the duck quacked and tried to climb from the tub, failing every time to master the slick sides. He slept fitfully now and again in states of what I assumed were exhaustion. He didn't seem to be improving.

Before school on the morning of the second day, I plucked him from the tub and, stumbling with my load in the thick Carolina fog, brought the bird to a sheltered

alcove off the Neuse River, not far from my parent's home. He'll be happier, I thought, and grow strong more than if I confine him to a bathroom for several days. Besides, ducks love the water and he'll still be safe if I return him to the pond late for school.

By the time I got home to classes, the afternoon gale had descended. A rain that dampened the world and turned the day into a chilly prelude to winter. The sun was but a dirty orange glow, barely discernible through the gray and the fine soggy filter.

The duck was huddled on a rock, shaking silently, drawn in ominously, glazed over with fear.

Instinctively, I flashed the message: If I don't get back to the pond he will know that as surely as I know anything in all my years.

I wrapped the duck in a cloth, placed him gently in a basket and put the basket on a seat beside me in my father's car. I headed for the pond.

No sooner were we in the car, though, than the duck began quacking again. He rained to good wing and fluttered until I placed my hand firmly on him to stop his movements. I drove anxiously myself, as the duck grew wilder and wilder — now jumping from the basket, stretching his neck out in length and making glugging sounds from his over-taxed throat.

I depressed the accelerator even more, and pleaded with the duck, trying to calm him, trembling uncontrollably, more and more bizarre the more we got to the pond. He screamed horribly again, as he had when the dog attacked, and he

turn to NAMASTE

Judging Gold B

by david beddingfield

The first beauty quickly into a disaster. Her friend on stage, the title of Miss Sixth Grade, then caught sight of them laughing, and she promenaded down the aisle, hips and shouted at the contest.

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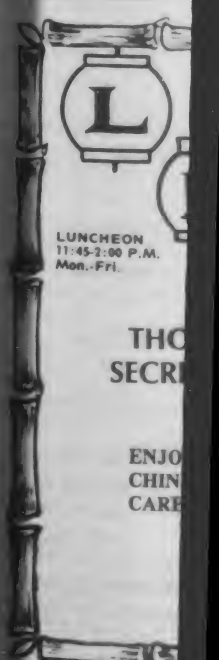
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When I stepped from the pond — perhaps 20 inches as fast as their wits instantly through the frantic to get him to the pond once I reached.

I held my breath — aghast! But again he grotesque manner as he lay flat against his back, beyond the point of his head rolled him to the mud — dead.

I borrowed a shovel, intensified into a seething frustrated and angry



Judging an object's beauty

Gold Buds

by David Bedingfield

The first beauty contest I ever went to turned very quickly into a disaster when I waved and made a face at my friend on stage, a comely 12-year-old vying for the title of Miss Sixth Grade at Vidalia Elementary School. My friend caught sight of my waving and first began grinning, then laughing, and finally stopped in the middle of her promenade down the auditorium stage, put her hands on her hips and shouted out a promise to "whip my ass" after the contest.

They kicked us both out of school for the day.

But then there's something about beauty contests that make you kind of edgy, if you think about it. Now I'm all for beauty, and contests aren't bad, either; it's just when you mix the two concepts I have problems.

Beauty is a pleasure, a thrill, an intense joyful experience. And one of the beautiful qualities about beauty is its subjectivity. Beauty is form and shape, but most importantly it is one's individual perception of form and shape. We perceive what is beautiful to us, shaping

our perceptions because of our own individual experiences, turning beauty finally into a word we define ourselves.

Beauty contests make women stack their beauty up against one another's, with the male judges appraising each contestant's merits. I've always assumed, simply by picking the one who looks best to him. Most pageants now say contestants are also "judged" on "style" and "poise" and "charm," qualities, like beauty, that simply don't belong in a contest. To judge someone for their "beauty, style, poise, and charm" is, ultimately, to judge them as people, to say you are capable, and worthy of judging them. It ultimately is demeaning, in a sense, for someone to be judged in that manner.

And so what a beauty contest finally is is male judging female, telling the female he is worthy and capable of doing so.

Ardent women's libbers always make me nervous, probably because ardent anything's always make me nervous, but one of the things they are most ardent about is a goal that strikes me as perhaps being worthy of excess: they want to be able to shape what "beauty" means. They don't want to paint themselves and shave themselves to parade before men. They want to look normal, and then start from there. They know that beauty is much more than eyebrows and lips and cheeks and breasts and butts, and

instead of accentuating or hiding physical attributes they instead want to concentrate on finding a new definition for "beauty," a definition that enables a woman to become more of a person instead of an object shaped and formed by men.

The woman's libber doesn't want to shave her legs, or her underarms. This person doesn't want to paint her eyes, affix synthetic hair to her eyelashes, or make her cheeks and lips a rosy shade of red. This person recognizes what "cosmetic" really means, and wants instead to have people accept her for the person she is.

She wants to be beautiful to someone else, but she wants the recognition of that beauty to come from knowing who she is, now simply a knowledge of what she looks like. She wants to be judged as a person, not as an object, and she wants to be beautiful on her own terms.

And these people somehow never make it into any of the beauty contests I read and hear about. All the women I see in pictures of the Miss America pageant have these "beautiful" clean-shaven legs, and "beautiful" rosy-red lips and cheeks.

The male judges in the front row eye these objects of desire and judge them according to the judge's standards of beauty, judge them because they still believe men are able to appraise women the same way one can any inanimate object.

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Heck up and back grotesquely, as though trying to see himself the damage done to his back and wing.

As I pulled within sight of the pond, the duck tipped the basket and fell out on his side. I stopped the car to pick him up and he hissed at me and lunged at my arm, fighting feebly — his strength was all but gone.

When I stepped from the car, all the other ducks in the pond — perhaps 20 in all — came ashore and ran toward me as fast as their webbed feet could carry them. I ran through their ranks with the bird in my arms, frantic to get him to the water, almost throwing him into the pond once I reached the edge.

I held my breath — dear God let him swim away and be safe! But again he twisted his head back in the same grotesque manner as before in the car, further and further back, as I watched on in disbelief, until the top of his head lay flat against his back, neck muscles stretched too far beyond the point of possibility.

His head rolled limply to one side and his body collapsed in the mud — dead.

I borrowed a shovel and buried the duck as the rain intensified into a steady shower. I was already hurt, frustrated and angry; the rain just made me wet.

Some days, I suppose, you do your absolute best and even that's not good enough. And there are those days, too, when in trying so hard to help, you wind up causing the harm you so desperately wanted to prevent. But those times are always cloudy so you don't see until later what you wished you'd seen before: that from the start you were damned if you did and damned if you didn't.

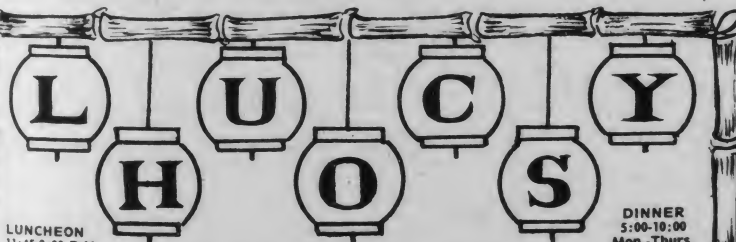
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Skies will continue partly cloudy today and tomorrow with a chance of thundershowers both days, but dropping tonight to the mid 50s. Tomorrow's high will be slightly cooler, only reaching the upper 70s. Winds will be variable today at 10 to 15 miles per hour, with a probability of 40 percent.



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Ol' Smiley reviews

Son of a Son of a Sailor, Jimmy Buffett, ABC Records.

Jimmy Buffett, a sybarite of manic proportions, has released another album celebrating a vicarious escape to the ocean. But *Son of a Son of a Sailor* doesn't live up to Buffett's past or potential.

Through his voluptuous lifestyle, Buffett makes those of us stuck here wish we could sail the Caribbean all day, every day, drinking rum and smoking joints as often as we like, and never have to face the consequences.

Buffett's music appeals to Ol' Smiley because of this sense of liberty, and also his insight. Throw in the enchantment of Key West and, regionally, Buffett is a formidable balladeer who makes Bobby Watts seem like a Corbyair with a dead battery.

His band, the Coral Reefers, plays with a subdued, laid back energy and seldom steals the spotlight from Buffett, who controls the tempo.

And, lest we forget, Buffett is now a star, with massive nationwide renown, and on this record the twin demons,

Fame and Money, have begun to drag him inexorably to wimpdom.

"The Last Line," written by Keith Sykes, suggests Buffett has become effete and "now is the time for the last line." Perhaps Buffett's cynicism has faded somewhat on this album, but that's no reason to bid him goodbye yet. Or is it?

On "Cheeseburger in Paradise" Buffett relates his craving for that bland but filling concoction. "I like mine with lettuce and tomato / Heinz 57 and French fried potatoes / A big kosher pickle and a cold draught beer."

Here, as cheeseburger, Buffett embodies an American trait — satisfaction with the artistic lowest-common-denominator — for which other societies rail at us. In historical perspective this, along with television and profligance, still separates us from the "great." When Buffett sings "I'm a cheeseburger in paradise" he reveals America (and himself) as the world's spoiled infant.

But all of the songs on *Son of a Son of a Sailor* aren't this base. On "Livingston Saturday Night" and "Fool Button" he proves he can still rock.

And on "Manana" he takes us into a day in the life of Jimmy Buffett where we find him sipping rum and lying in the sun somewhere in the Caribbean, detached from the U.S.A.

Here, he "gets small" with Steve Martin, remorsefully talks with friends back home, and hopes "Anita Bryant never does one of my songs."

Midway through the song the Coral Reefers engage in some barely bearable reggae, and we get a view through Buffett's keyhole:

I've got to head this boat south pretty soon
The new album's old and I'm fresh out of tunes
But I know that I'll get 'em
I know that they'll come
Through the people and places and Caldwells Rum.
Ol' Smiley didn't know writing hit songs was so easy.

If you're an old time Jimmy Buffett fan like I am you will probably think this album is a letdown, but he's not dead yet, he's just beginning to sell out. You can find plenty of new records better than this, but go ahead and buy it if you must revel in life's excesses.

Percussion concert set

The FSU Percussion Ensemble, featuring two guest soloists, will present its Spring Concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.

Faculty pianist Carolyn Bridger joins the ensemble for the premier performance of Jo Ann Moon-Kuchera's "Polypyramidal Triplexity." The composer, a graduate student at FSU, wrote the work as part of her undergraduate requirement.

Graduate student Patricia Ruggles is mezzo-soprano soloist in the haunting song cycle, "Crystals."

The program opens with "Pulse," written in 1939 for John Cage and his percussion group. A quartet by William Kraft follows, and the program comes to a rousing close with an arrangement by Gary Werdesheim, the ensemble's director, of John Philip Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Dance contest is Thursday

A disco and ballroom dance contest will be held at 10:30 p.m. Thursday at Skate Inn West. The event is sponsored by the FSU Ballroom Dance Club.

Dancers will be competing in tango, cha cha, jitterbug and Latin hustle for cash prizes. The contest is open to the public. For more information, call 222-1537.

Fogler to give guitar concert

Michael Fogler, a master's student in guitar, will give a solo concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at Tallahassee Federal. Admission is \$1 to the Tallahassee Classical Guitar Society performance, with society members admitted free.

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McHone, Gay heading for Georgia

from staff and wire reports

New Georgia basketball Coach Hugh Durham said yesterday the two former assistant coaches at FSU would join his staff.

Durham said Morris McHone and Larry Gay would be coming to Athens shortly to replace Butch Clifton and Calvin Jones, who were assistants under former Coach John Guthrie.

Durham said he knew that Gay would be joining the Georgia staff but had been uncertain about McHone, who was in the running as a replacement for Durham at Florida State. However, Furman Coach Joe Williams was named to that post over the weekend.

McHone coached under Durham for eight years, most of them as his No. 1 assistant. A graduate of Florida State, he had been the Seminoles' chief recruiter.

Gay had been a coach under Durham for three years after three years as a varsity player with the Seminoles.

The Florida State men's golf team finished sixth overall this weekend in the Chris Schenkel Invitational golf tournament held in Statesboro, Ga.

Capturing the title was Wake Forest, followed by Georgia, Ohio state, Florida, South Carolina and FSU. Seminole Kenny Knox finished fourth in individual scoring, ending the three day tournament with a 215. Also for the Tribe, Steve Byes shot a 221.

Sports In Brief

The Florida State men's tennis team defeated Alabama 5-4 Sunday to earn its most prestigious win of the season.

Entering Sunday's match, the Crimson Tide was ranked 14th in the nation overall. The victory for the Tribe raised its season's record to 17-7.

The Florida State men's track team went down in defeat against fleet-footed Auburn 91-61 in Auburn on Saturday.

One bright note for the Tribe was Brad Cooper who set his fourth school record in five weeks, hurrying the discus 184-2. In one of the top match-ups of the afternoon, Auburn Olympian Harvey Gance edged out FSU's Mike Roberson in the 100-meter race although both runners were hand timed at 9.9 seconds.

The FSU women's track team avenged the men's loss and defeated the Auburn women 78-58 in its dual meet on Friday. Nancy Townsend set a school record in the javelin and tied the school record in the high jump to lead the Tribe to the win.

There will be a fraternity managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

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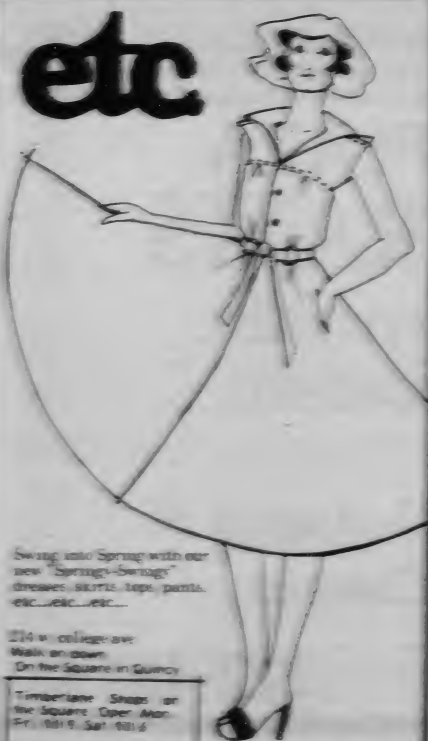
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Carter reaffirms offer of jets to Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said yesterday that if Congress turns down his plans to sell U.S. jets to Saudi Arabia, he will withdraw companion proposals to supply planes to Israel and Egypt.

Carter told a news conference the jets he wants to sell the Saudis are defensive weapons, and he will not accept congressional rejection of any part of the

controversial plan to sell jets to the three Middle East nations.

"If the Congress rejects one portion and accepts another, then my intent is to withdraw the whole package," Carter said.

Carter also said the offer by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev not to build a neutron bomb if the United States drops its plan to build one "has no meaning, no significance at all."

"The Soviets know — and President Brezhnev knows — that the neutron weapon is designed to be used against overwhelming forces," Carter said. "Over a period of years, the Soviets have built up their tank forces... stronger than the allies."

"The Soviets have no use for a neutron weapon, so the offer by President Brezhnev has no significance in the European theater. He knows this."

Carter's remarks about the Middle East jet sales came as House Speaker Thomas O'Neill warned it would be "foolhardy" to submit the \$4.9 billion proposal to sell 200 jets to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt at this time.

"The President doesn't have the votes to pass it," O'Neill said.

And Carter spoke as Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan flew to Washington with the message that Israel is dead set against the U.S. sale of 60 sophisticated F-15 jets to Saudi Arabia and 50 F-5s to Egypt.

Senate rejects plan to cut \$4 billion from defense budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate yesterday rejected 77-14 a proposal by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., to cut \$4.6 billion from next year's defense budget and shift the money to domestic programs.

Then, by a vote of 70-21, it turned down a proposal by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., to cut \$1.4 billion from defense without adding to other programs.

The votes came as the Senate continued work on a \$498.9 billion federal budget for fiscal year 1979, which begins Oct. 1.

They left intact a Senate Budget Committee proposal for \$129.8 billion in defense budget authority, some of which would be spent in later years.

The figure is \$1.4 billion more than President Carter proposed, \$11.6 billion more than this year and represents a 3 percent growth in defense programs above the amount needed for inflation.

Administration will try to close 85 military bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will ask Congress to close 85 military bases and eliminate several thousand civilian jobs in hopes of achieving savings of up to \$336 million yearly, defense officials disclosed yesterday.

Formal announcement of the proposals was expected today but senior officials have been contacting congressmen and senators whose areas will be involved in an attempt to cushion expected opposition.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he had been notified the administration would propose shutting down seven Californian military installations at a possible cost of more than 2,000 civilian jobs.

FBI may look into mailgram case

by jeff manguam

FSU Student Senate President Rick Lamb said yesterday he has contacted the Tallahassee office of the FBI to gain the agency's assistance in determining who sent a phony telegram to Senator Randy Drew last week claiming Lamb "did not attend any meetings" at a Washington conference April 14-17.

Lamb said it was his understanding transmission of the telegram may have violated Federal Communications Commission statutes and possible other federal laws.

Marla Hollandsworth, a University of Missouri student whose misspelled name was signed to the telegram sent to Drew, said in a telephone interview yesterday she did not receive any calls from Drew or anyone else concerning Lamb's attendance at the Washington conference.

"There is no way anyone talked to me at this number," Hollandsworth said, speaking from a University of Missouri office where she said she receives business and personal calls.

"No one at this number would have any motives to say they were me," she said, adding no messages were waiting when she

Charges link Bundy to Lake City girl

LAKE CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Authorities yesterday filed the first charges tending to link Theodore R. Bundy to the murder of a Lake City girl whose body was found in an abandoned hog pen two months after she vanished from her junior high school campus.

The charges consist of two counts of forgery involving purchases on credit cards Bundy allegedly stole from William R.

Evans of Tallahassee. The cards were found on Bundy when he was arrested in Pensacola in February.

One count alleged he used a Gulf Oil card to buy gas at a Lake City service station on Feb. 7, two days before Kimberly Diane Leach disappeared. The other involves purchases on a Master Charge card for which no date was specified.

Hidden bandit

It's hard to know just how much sugar you are buying

by karen mesterton

Recent studies have linked the consumption of sugar with everything from tooth decay to obesity to diabetes.

And Americans consume sugar in startling quantities, quantities that are not often apparent to the average buyer of food.

Manufacturers are required to list all ingredients on the label in order of content, but very often that doesn't allow the buyer to actually know where sugar ranks. Manufacturers can use different types of sweeteners and list each one separately.

There is no law that says manufacturers must show the total sugar percentage, and those percentages can be surprising. Sometimes the foodstuffs people eat daily have a higher sugar content than foods a sugar-conscious person tries to avoid.

According to Consumer Reports, Heinz tomato ketchup, at 29 percent,



has a higher percentage of sugar than Sealtest chocolate ice cream, at 21 percent. Jello is 82.6 percent sugar. Shake 'n' Bake barbecue mix is 50.9 percent, and the list goes on.

People have far less control over the amount of sugar they eat than in previous generations.

"In 1930, 64 percent of the sucrose used in this country was purchased directly by consumers and used in the home, and 30 percent went to industry.

By 1970, 24 percent was bought by consumers and 65 percent went to industry, Consumer Digest disclosed. (The rest went to restaurants, hotels and the government.)

This means a lot of the sugar we consumed has been added before the food is brought home.

Defenders of sugar assert that sugar consumption in the U.S. has remained

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Committees ban merger, request uniform policies

by tana adda

House education committees yesterday passed a bill prohibiting university mergers without legislative endorsement and approved a measure standardizing some course policies for all state universities and community colleges.

The proposal requiring the Board of Regents (BOR) to establish uniform standards for course repetition, course withdrawal and grade forgiveness received a unanimous favorable vote by the Post-Secondary Education subcommittee.

It now moves to the Education Committee for consideration.

According to bill sponsor Rep. Vince Fechtel, R-Leesburg, the aim of his bill is to create equitable funding throughout the State University System and the community college network.

By standardizing the criteria used in determining the number of students enrolled at each university, full time equivalent student dollars would be more fairly distributed, Fechtel said.

Currently, each university and community college sets its own policies for dropping and repeating courses. This results in significant policy variance throughout the system, Fechtel said.

"A student may repeat a course over and over, filling a space in a classroom where a

more diligent student could be," he said.

The fringe benefit of uniform policies would be a tightening of grade practices and increased academic excellence, the lawmaker said.

"No college in Florida is ranked in the top ten," he said. "We would have one if there were higher standards of grading to weed out those who can't make it."

Though the measure passed its first test on the way to becoming law, Fechtel says he sees little chance for its passage this session, because of opposition by the BOR and university presidents.

Dr. Richard Hulet, BOR director of student services, said, "The BOR does not see the need for a system-wide policy."

Individual university autonomy makes it possible for innovative academic policies to meet the varied needs and goals of each of the state universities, he explained.

The House Education Committee unanimously passed a bill sponsored by Rep. Joe Lang Kershaw, D-Miami, to prevent universities from merging without prior consent of the legislature.

Kershaw said the intention of the bill is to protect FAMU from incorporation with FSU.

"FAMU has been promised it would not be forced to merge," Kershaw said, "but I'm here to get it in black and white."

Iranian conditions discussed

Don Luce, the man credited by a former U.S. ambassador with "ending the Vietnam War," will speak tonight at 7 in the FSU Chemistry Lecture Hall.

As an international observer for the New York based Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC) and the Ecumenical Peace Institute, Luce visited the Middle East in early January.

Tonight he's expected to talk about his observations in Iran. His appearance is sponsored by the Iranian Students Association.

Luce serves as international director for CALC, and travels the world investigating conditions in underdeve-

loped countries and speaking about the arms race.

He's noted for his opposition to the Vietnam War and for exposing the use of "tiger cages" in South Vietnamese prisons. He was banished from Vietnam by the Saigon government in 1971.

Luce has become involved recently with human rights issues in Iran, Thailand and the Philippines. These nations are the top three on his "dirty dozen" list of "repressive governments" which receive military aid from the United States. Luce says he considers Iran comparable to Vietnam in the early days of the war.

Hollandsworth

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returned from Washington.

Drew said Monday he called, at the suggestion of former student government President Doug Guetzloe, a Columbia, Missouri, information number to get Hollandsworth's number.

Drew could not be contacted for comment

on where he obtained Hollandsworth's name.

Hollandsworth indicated yesterday she would take legal action to find out who sent the telegram to Drew.

"The only way I can get a copy of the telegram is to get a court subpoena for Western Union," she said. "If Rick can't get the telegram in Tallahassee, I'll try to get it on this end."

Sugar from page 1

basically unchanged in the last 50 years. The figure remains under 100 pounds per person per year.

This is true, but there is a catch. That figure is for sucrose only.

"Food processors have increased their use of a second type of sugar. It is called corn syrup, corn sugar, or corn sweetener.

The per-capita sugar consumption — sucrose, corn syrup, and minor sweeteners like honey — have actually grown 14 percent since 1960, from 112 to 128 pounds. That's more than one-third of a pound of sugar a day for each person, the Consumer Digest reports.

Ready-sweetened cereals have come under particularly harsh attack by consumer protectionists because of their low nutritional value. Kellogg's

Sugar Frosted Flakes, Sugar Smacks, Sugar Pops and Cocoa Krispies were among those "judged of sufficiently low nutritional value to be considered deficient," the Consumer Union reported.

Kellogg said, "Most ready-to-eat cereals are consumed with milk." Consumer reporter Sidney Margolius observed, "If milk is the main nutritional value in eating dry cereals, then obviously there are easier ways to drink it than with a spoon."

Questions are also being raised as to the truthfulness of product advertising. An inspection of candy boxes in a local store uncovered several such questionable claims. A Red Hots box asserted, "Candy is delicious food, eat some every day." Wrigley's gum described their product as "wholesome and satisfying."

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VP finalists' names still secret

by sidney bedingfield

The FSU search committee appointed to recommend a new vice president for student affairs was not obligated to open its final meeting to the public, an FSU legal advisor said yesterday.

The committee, appointed by FSU President Bernard Sliger, therefore has no obligation to make applicants' names public, according to university attorney Robert Bickel.

The committee declared its final meeting last Thursday open to the public, but would not reveal the names of

finalists for the post.

Bickel restated his feeling that an internal committee composed of university faculty and staff created only to advise Sliger is not covered under the Florida "Government in the Sunshine" laws.

Last week Frank Bickory of the attorney general's office said a similar case in Miami was declared to be subject to the sunshine laws by the circuit court, and therefore open to the public.

Bickel did not agree that the Miami case was analogous to the situation here.



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RESOLUTIONS

- Resolution 29 — Creation of ad hoc committee to investigate possibility of other electoral systems.
- Resolution 30 — Favoring the extension of drop/add to 10 days.
- Resolution 31 — Opposing University alcohol in residence hall's policy and advocating a change.
- Resolution 32 — Establishing Rules and Procedure for selection of F.A.S.S. delegates.
- Resolution 33 — Recommendations of Mrs. Louise Goldhagen for Vice-President of Student Affairs.
- Resolution 34 — Prohibiting alcohol or cigarettes in Senate meetings.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS — FIRST READING

Bills — First Reading

- Bill 56 — An act relating to the depositing of all cash flow reserve funds into certificates of deposit while not in use.
- Bill 58 — An act creating a Student Advocacy Office.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS — SECOND READING

Constitutional Amendment 3 — Article IX

Bills — Second Reading

- Bill 57 — An act requiring that all travel must be in compliance with travel policies as promulgated by the Senate Organizations and Finance Committee.
- Bill 59 — A bill amending the Student Body Elections Code.

Closing Announcements
Roll Call Adjournment

ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS USING TULLY GYM

REMINDER TO STUDENTS:

As of Monday, April 24, the gym will be open only to FSU students, faculty and staff. To be admitted to the gym, one must present a validated I.D. FSU students will be allowed to bring one guest who will be charged one dollar admission. On each Wednesday night all members of the community will be allowed to use the gym free of charge. The gymnasium schedule will be as follows:

Monday through Friday, 5-10
Saturday 12-6
Sunday 1-6

DEAR BASIC STUDIES STUDENT:

I would like to introduce myself to you as one of your newly appointed student senators.

At the moment the Senate is busy with budgeting allocations which are taking up a considerable amount of our time.

I need to know your opinions, ideas, and problems so that I can better represent you in the Student Senate.

Please feel free to contact me at any time, or just drop me a line.

Terrence D. Speyer
P.O. Box 4987 F.S.U.
Tel: Student Senate Office, 644-1811, ext. 7

IF YOU EAT ANYWHERE ON CAMPUS - READ THIS:

In less than two weeks, the Food Service Committee will meet to decide which bids will be accepted to provide food service for the university in 1978-79. Three students sit on this committee. This questionnaire provides these people with the student body's views and desires in the realm of food service. Please fill out a survey and return it

outside the Flambeau box in the Union or to either Student Consumer Union, Room 334 Union, or Student Government, Room 325 Union, as soon as possible. Survey forms can be picked up in the Union Cafeteria, the FSU Post Office or at Strozier Library.

SOME OF THE QUESTIONS:

- Do you eat any meals at the cafeteria complex (Outpost, Main Cafeteria, Snack Bar, Deli, Gold Key Dining or Seminole Dining)? YES _____ NO _____
- If NO, why not?
- If YES, indicate *how many times* per week you eat each meal at the different areas . . .
- Is there any need for change in the *taste* of the food in the area that you eat; if so, how much?
- Is there any need for change in the nutrition of the food in the area in which you eat; if so how much?
- Is there any need for change in the variety of food in the area in which you eat; if so how much?

- Is there any need for change in the quality of employee service in the area in which you eat; if so how much?
- Is there any need for increase in the number of employees in the area in which you eat; if so how much?
- Does the design of the cafeteria allow for easy access to the various food counters? YES _____ NO _____ UNDECIDED _____
- Are you comfortable when you eat in your particular area? YES _____ NO _____ UNDECIDED _____

- Are you willing to pay 5% more for better food? YES _____ NO _____ UNDECIDED _____
- Are you willing to pay 10% more for better food? YES _____ NO _____ UNDECIDED _____
- Do you feel the *university* should make a profit on food services at the university? YES _____ NO _____ UNDECIDED _____

If you are willing to volunteer some of your time toward working on this survey or any other phase of consumerism, please contact the Student Consumer Union, Room 334 Union, 644-1811 ext 6

Florida Flambeau

A spirit like his won't die

Epitaph

Writing a eulogy for a man like Will Geer is terribly difficult, because men like Will Geer don't simply die with the cessation of life for their bodies. Men like Will Geer, who were so very much alive in the most vital sense of the word, leave with us a spirit that just won't quit.

For Will Geer, that spirit got him blackballed in Hollywood during the McCarthy era of the Fifties because of his politics. Undaunted, Will Geer taught vegetable growing until the times changed and Hollywood once again opened itself to his talents.

For Will Geer, that spirit demanded of him that he speak out while in his earlier seventies, acknowledging that he smoked marijuana and saw nothing in the weed deserving of its illegal status. For Geer, that spirit kept him constantly on the go, plugging away in his adopted home of California, in the nation's capital, around the country for the rights of the elderly. He fought tirelessly, and now it appears, successfully, for an end to mandatory retirement at age 65.

The spirit of Will Geer soared even at the time of his death, and had his family and friends singing Woody Guthrie folk songs and reading Robert Frost instead of sobbing mournfully at his bedside.

We are saddened by his death, and thankful for the 76 very full and rich years Will Geer gave to this world

Women earn state title

Congratulations

Once again women's athletics at Florida State University has produced a winner, as the women's varsity softball team won the state softball championship last weekend.

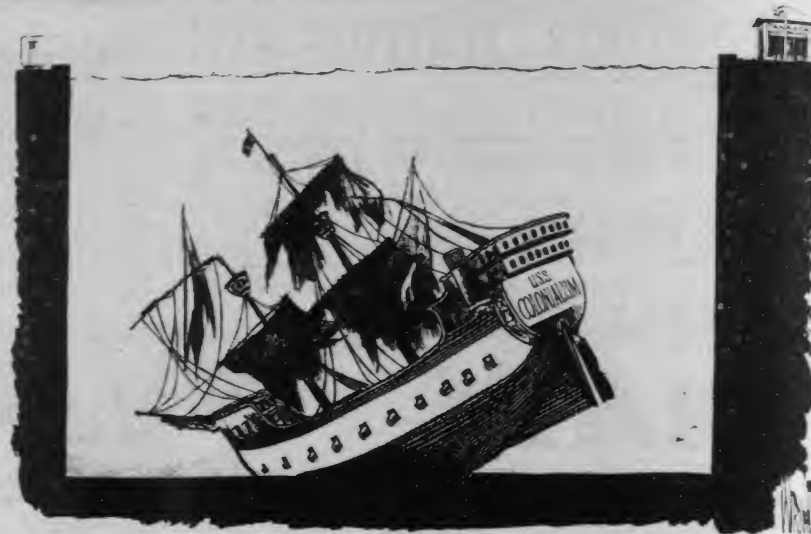
In the process, the Seminoles hiked their record to an impressive 36-6 with wins over South Florida and formidable Florida Tech. The women's team deserves our congratulations. Additionally, the win earned them a spot in the AIAW regional tournament, scheduled for May 4-6 in Tallahassee.

Earlier this year the women's track team won the equivalent of a national title for women in that sport (as opposed to the NCAA's for men) with a first place finish in the team competition at the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet in Montgomery, Alabama.

Again, our congratulations to the Florida State women's softball team for their well deserved title.

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Rights of the accused

Guest Column

by greg kimball

It's 2 a.m. and you're driving home from a party. You've had a few drinks, maybe even a few too many. Then it happens: You look into your rear view mirror and see a flashing blue light. There's a sick feeling in the pit of your stomach. It's them — the police. What should you do? What if you're charged with drunk driving?

The problem is, unless you drink at home you'll probably need to use your car. And chances are you'll be breaking the law.

It is important, therefore, to know your rights. The following information is provided through the courtesy of Thomas Powell, an assistant public defender in Leon County for the Second Judicial Circuit.

If you're ever stopped for suspicion of drunk driving, demand your right to a pre-arrest breathalyzer test. If the test shows that you have an unlawful blood alcohol level (.10 and above), you've broken the law. Fortunately, this pre-arrest test is not admissible as evidence against you. As such, you can later make an informal decision as to whether to take a second, post-arrest breathalyzer test.

The police may also be caught in a bind. They may not be able to give you a pre-arrest breathalyzer test. Since the average squad car is not equipped with a breathalyzer, the officer will probably have to take you to the station house. This he can't do, not without placing you under arrest, and thus denying you your right to a pre-arrest test. Furthermore, the law forbids the state from using the result of a post-arrest breathalyzer test against you if you previously have been denied a pre-arrest test. Catch-22!

Nevertheless, the police will inform you that unless you submit

to the post-arrest breathalyzer test your driver's license will be automatically suspended for 90 days. If indeed, you didn't receive a pre-arrest breathalyzer you should at this point consent to the post-arrest test. As was mentioned earlier, it cannot be used against you. And, if the results show a reading of under .10, you may elect to use this evidence in your own behalf.

This then is the situation you face. The state may press charges for either (but not both) driving while intoxicated (DWI) or the lesser included charge of unlawful blood alcohol level (UBAL).

Without an admissible breathalyzer reading, the state will not be able to prove UBAL. It will still be possible, but much more difficult, to prove DWI. The state will have to rely exclusively on the observations of the arresting officer. He can be expected to testify as to the manner in which you were driving, whether he detected alcohol on your breath, whether your speech was slurred, etc. He may also testify as to any field tests that were performed. These include, among other things, walking the line and the hand-to-nose test. These tests are voluntary in nature, you can (and should if you expect difficulty) refuse to take them. This is possible because of your right under the Fifth Amendment not to incriminate yourself.

So where do you stand now? Without the breathalyzer, the state has a weak case and you may very well be able to beat the DWI charge.

But let's retrace our steps. Suppose the police are somehow able to administer a pre-arrest breathalyzer test. If the reading is under .10, you shouldn't have any worries. If, however, the reading is .10 or above, you have two options. On the one hand, you can

take the pre-arrest breathalyzer and hope that you can later have its results declared inadmissible as evidence because of technical defects (improper maintenance, unqualified operating personnel, etc.) Concurrent with this, you might also want to challenge whether the police had probable cause to stop you and if the ensuing arrest was lawful. If you were driving erratically or were stopped for some other offense (e.g. tail lights not functioning), this would probably be fruitless. Alternatively, you can refuse to take the post-arrest breathalyzer test and instead accept the 90-day suspension of your driver's license. This is only an administrative procedure, not a legal sanction. You will not have a criminal record by virtue of refusing. Nor will you be subject to fines or increased penalties for a repeated offense.

What then should you do? If you take the breathalyzer and are fortunate enough to have its results declared inadmissible, you may very well beat the charges. If so, of course, you'll get off scot-free. Alternatively, if you accept the 90-day suspension and refuse to take the breathalyzer, you'll have an equally good chance of beating the charges. The drawback is that even if you win, you'll still have to live with the 90-day suspension.

Although procedural challenges do sometimes succeed, the better bet seems to be the automatic suspension.

In a nutshell, you should always request a pre-arrest test. Since the police probably won't be able to administer it, the state's case will suffer — perhaps fatally. If the pre-arrest test is provided and the reading is .10 or above, you should probably refuse to take a subsequent post-arrest breathalyzer test and instead accept the automatic 90-day suspension.

The best strategy, of course, is not to drive after you've been drinking. Not only will you avoid legal hassles, you may even live longer.

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The following is a letter to the President Jimmy Carter.

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Letters

Carter can pardon the Wilmington 10

Editor:

The following is an excerpt from a letter to the President of the United States, Jimmy Carter.

Mr. Carter, lest you be caught unawares about the massive groundswell of protest concerning the Wilmington 10, you would be wise to pay heed to what people are saying about this case. By the time you read this, some of your staff will be aware of what is going on, and you might want to discuss it with them. They will know and you should know that several nagging facts demand action.

1) White vigilantes incited violence against blacks, culminating in rioting and firebombings in Wilmington, N.C. in 1971.

2) The first trial in June 1972 was a mistrial. Unlike the first with a jury of 10 blacks and two whites, the second trial involved an all-white jury.

3) In 1973, all three prosecution witnesses recanted their testimony and swore under oath that they were bribed and threatened into giving false testimony.

4) To date, various North Carolina appeal authorities have refused even to grant a retrial, let alone a reversal of the original convictions, despite the fact that the chief prosecution witness' testimony was perjured.

Although a President can't possibly give

each letter an individual reply, one can expect an intelligent and positive response to the growing wave of protest against the miscarriage of justice in Wilmington. With Governor James Hunt under investigation (the one who refused pardons to the "10"), the J.P. Stevens union-busting program, and Ku Klux Klan resurgence, the climate for a fair and impartial consideration of the issue by North Carolina officials is, at best, stormy. Outside action is needed now.

Constitutionally, the chief executive has the power to intervene under Article Two, Section Two, Paragraph One, so the demand for executive response is not a vacuous one. There is no legal cloak behind which the President can hide in acting decisively. He can and should give full pardons to the Wilmington 10. As Kingman Brewster, ex-president of Yale University, said in 1970 about the Bobby Seale trial in New Haven, progressives say about the "10": justice can't be done in a prejudicial environment. The facts speak for themselves, and, Mr. President, if you are really reading this letter, you realize you have an opportunity — in fact a duty — in meeting this issue squarely, and, as so many legal authorities have recommended, should cause the Wilmington 10 to be released unconditionally with full pardon.

All of us are waiting impatiently.

Jeremy Horne



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BSU elections run today

by mike mcqueen

Black students today will elect either Allen Fonseca, a junior chemistry major, or senior speech communications major Carl Perkins as FSU's tenth Black Student Union (BSU) president.

Fonseca, 20, a native of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, is considered to be the challenger in today's contest. He admitted he has been outside of the mainstream of the BSU's activities, but said the organization has not been "aggressive" enough in the past to induce more black students to become involved in the BSU.

"A lot of people on campus say the BSU is not as aggressive as it should be," Fonseca said. "Maybe it's because the black militancy prevalent in the 1960s is gone. We (black students) are not the same as we were then."

Fonseca criticized the present BSU administration, saying it unwisely managed its budget. The BSU operates a tutorial program in math, English and other disciplines for FSU's black students, but Fonseca said the organization could avoid wasteful spending by channeling students to the university's office of minority affairs, which also has a tutorial program.

Perkins said he thinks a lack of communication between the BSU and black students is the major problem the organization faces. The 24-year-old Hollywood native called for black student leaders to "stop ego-tripping" and inform black students of the campus political affairs that

affect them.

Perkins said black students don't know enough about FSU's student government affairs, affairs which he said often overlook the needs of black students.

"Before the student senate passes a law, the BSU should let black students know what that law may mean to them so that they can form some opinions on it before it's passed," Perkins said.

He proposes to request space in The Flambeau each week. This space, he said, would be used to list and explain the bills that will come before the student senate that week.

Both candidates say the BSU's organizational structure is in need of revamping. Perkins said that if he's elected he will set up an executive board. Although he didn't specify the number of people who will be on the board, Perkins did say its members would be drawn largely from the black organizations on FSU's campus.

Fonseca proposes about the same thing, but his plan calls for an elaborate committee structure. The chairperson of each committee would be a member of a central planning committee, of which Fonseca would be chairperson.

Students also will vote today for three other BSU offices. Ronald Young and Samuel Joseph are candidates for vice president, Eula Robinson and Charles Thomas will run uncontested for secretary and treasurer respectively.

Systems research seminar set

by jacqueline williams

When are language differences sexually based? The answer to this question and other theoretical ideals will be discussed at the Southeast SGSR Regional Meetings.

SGSR (Society for General Systems Research) is an international organization for the development of theoretical systems. Its southeast meeting will be held at the Tallahassee Hilton hotel today through Friday. Workshops will feature academic and professional speakers.

The session will open tomorrow with registration of participants from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Hilton lobby. Two workshops will then follow a dinner for registrants. During the dinner, a discussion session and business meeting will be held. Issues

to be discussed at the two gatherings are a workshop on energy analysis and policy design, and sex-based language differences.

Thursday's activities include sessions on organization and management systems, conceptual planning, and a bus trip to Wakulla Springs. Discussions concerning sociocultural systems, the university's role in sociocultural development, and general systems in theory are also on the day's agenda. General systems in theory and application of systems thinking in education are slated for Friday.

Registration fees for the meetings are \$25 for SGSR members and non-member program participants, \$30 for non-members, and \$15 for students.

In Brief

THE RUSSIAN CLUB will meet tonight at 5 in Room 240 Union to hold elections.

NATIONAL DANCE WEEK will be celebrated this week by the FSU dance department with a choreographic presentation on Landis Green today at 2 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will sponsor talks about life, property and casualty insurances by two company agents this evening at 7:30 at Northwestern Mutual's office at 625 North Adams.

CIRCLE K will meet tonight at 7 in Room 252 Union.

THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION Graduate Association will meet today at noon in Room 612 Bellamy.

PSI CHI is sponsoring a job night for all students seeking jobs with a bachelor's degree tonight at 7:30 in Longmire Lounge.

GARNET AND GOLD KEY will hold a membership meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 318 Business.

THE BLACK HOME ECONOMICS Club will install officers today at 4:30 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union. The Political Action Committee will have a

public meeting in the same room at 5 p.m.

THE UNION BOARD will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 246 Union.

REHEARSAL FOR AN African Students Club project will be held Friday in Room 202 at the Baptist Campus Ministry. Contact: Cathy Dagogo at 575-0922 for more information.

PSI CHI THETA will sponsor a faculty-student luncheon to discuss and promote women in business tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building. Tickets are \$2.

THE POETRY ARTS CO-OP will hold elections today at 4 p.m. in Room 303 Williams.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON will sponsor a tour of the Leon County Jail this afternoon at 1:30. Rides will leave the FSU pool parking lot at 1 p.m.

Weather

The sky will be partly cloudy today, windy and a little bit cooler than in days of late. Lows will be in the 40s tonight with today's high in the lower 70s increasing to somewhere in the upper 70s tomorrow. Winds from the northwest will reach 15 to 25 miles per hour today. Fair, as we say.



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The Arts

'Grand Old Lady' helps singer Watt

by jim harrison

After five years of playing in Florida bars and coffeehouses local songwriter Bobby Watt is finally starting to gain recognition with his composition, "Save That Grand Old Lady On The Hill." Written for the save the old capitol movement and recorded earlier this month in Tallahassee, the song extolls the historical virtues of the old capitol.

"I did some research before getting involved with the project," explained Watt, "and found that not only sentimentally but also practically, in terms of money lost to rent office space, it's a bad decision to tear it down."

While he was happy with the product he put out in the short time available, he also was impressed with the side benefit that came out of his involvement. "I had hit a dry spell until the time I started to write the songs for the old capitol," Watt said. "Then it seemed that whenever I would sit down to work on those songs something else would come out that I liked even more. As a result, in the two-month stretch I spent working on the songs for the old capitol, I wrote three or four other songs that I'm really pleased with, on top of the three capitol songs."

Watt's songs show the vibrant feeling he has for life and they do it without being syrupy sweet as some current songs have the tendency to be. The slender singer with bushy blond hair and a mustache writes of sailing and love and little kids. He said he's past the stage where every song has to have a deep symbolic meaning and has gotten into expressing his own feelings and emotions, as in "Oh To Be A Child Again."

Oh to be a child again

To laugh and love and sing

To dance with clouds and kiss the wind

And be a human being.

To light the morning with the sun

And fly above the sky

To see the beauty of the earth

And not have to wonder why.

"I'm like a lot of writers," Watt said during a recent barroom interview, "in that I can't sit down and write just for the sake of writing and produce anything worthwhile. I either have to be under pressure, like with the capitol songs, or be inspired enough to do it. If it doesn't come fairly quickly then I put the idea aside and go back to it later. I've got a stack of papers with one or two ideas on them this high." He laughed and held his hand about four



Bobby Watt

feet off the floor.

The 29-year-old native Nebraskan seems a portrait of a person perfectly at ease with himself. A minister's son, he followed his family from Scott's Bluff, Neb. to Detroit, before striking out on his own to work with Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) in northwest Georgia. After leaving VISTA he went to Clearwater, where he started working as an entertainer. He has since made his way north, living in Gainesville for a while before coming to Tallahassee almost three years ago.

As a performer he comes across, as he is the first to admit, more as an entertainer than as a serious musician. He liberally sprinkles his show with comedy and numerous group participation numbers. His audiences range from very mellow some nights to jumping up and down rowdy on others. He takes them all equally in stride.

"I get the biggest kick out of having someone come up and say 'Hey, I really enjoyed your music tonight.' It's great to see someone come in dragging and leave with a smile on his face. That's what I really get off on."

While the writing comes more freely now, it apparently wasn't always that easy. In Clearwater, Watt holed up in a one-room garage apartment for five months, writing at least two songs a day and trying to develop an original style.

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Fired workers on radio

Three of the 19 sanitation workers fired by the city two weeks ago will be guests on tonight's "Speak Easy" program. The WFSU-FM talk show starts at 10 p.m.

A union representative also will be on the program. He will discuss what would have happened had the 19 who lost their jobs because of the walk-out been members of a union. City officials declined to participate in the program.

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"It was, in effect, five months of practicing writing," he explained. "It was something I felt I had to do to clear things up in my own mind. I wrote every kind of song imaginable, from country to protest songs. But out of it all I developed a better knowledge of songwriting and a style that I'm basically pretty satisfied with."

It's a style that doesn't fall into any specific category. Taking from folk, pop and country influences, Watt's songs appeal to a wide range of audiences. He has been strongly influenced by Jimmy Buffett and says he also is impressed with the lyrics of Bernie Taupin and the styling of Ronnie Milsap. He makes excellent use of changing tempos and appealing melodies. The greatest drawback of his songs seems to be their lack of consistently fresh lyrical intensity.

Watt said the save the old capitol movement and his first record have brought him appearance offers and radio

interviews throughout the state. In the face of all this he remains remarkably objective when discussing the future of being a performer and songwriter.

"I'm trying as hard as I can to make a go of it. I'd be crazy not to."

"But the minute it starts becoming work I'm gone," he added. "There are too many other things I like doing to spend my time at something I don't enjoy. For the time being though, I'm loving it."

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to dance with clouds and kiss the wind
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(Bobby Watt can be seen Tuesday through Saturday night at Flanigan's on East Jefferson Street. Special souvenir copies of "Save That Grand Old Lady On The Hill" are available from Wings of Music, P.O. Box 4045, Tallahassee, 32303 for \$3 plus 50 cents postage and handling. They are registered copies signed by Watt.)

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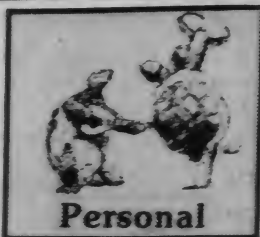
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Beyond jogging

TCC's Carl Nelson has designed a course that gives runners the exercise jogging doesn't

by kim jones

Although nowadays to speak unkind words about jogging is akin to publicly denouncing apple pie and motherhood, there are some people to whom jogging does not represent the most ideal form of exercise.

One of these is Dr. Carl Nelson, chairperson of the lifetime sports program at Tallahassee Community College.

Nelson has been the major impetus behind the recent opening of an exercise facility at TCC which embodies an exercise program that provides a more complete fitness regimen than jogging alone, by combining both jogging and a series of specific exercises.

Based on a European concept of family exercise called "vita par cour" (loosely translated as "run to live"), the facility consists of a marked jogging trail which has exercise stations at various intervals along

its length.

At each station, a sign instructs which exercise is to be done and how many times, based on whether one considers oneself a beginner, intermediate, or advanced. Most of the stations also have some simple apparatus used in the exercise, for example, a chinning bar at the pull-up station.

The course is run by jogging from station to station, completing each series of exercises in turn. There are eight stations in all, spread along a 1.8-mile jogging trail. A reasonable time to complete the course would be about 20-25 minutes.

The Flambeau talked to Nelson about the course, christened the "TCC Fun Run," and he explained that its purpose, as opposed to straight jogging, is to provide the upper body exercise jogging lacks.

Some anaerobic exercises are also included in the course, Nelson said, such as

a series of short wind-sprints and a strenuous climbing and agility exercise called the "over-and-under."

Nelson stressed that although the course is designed for people of all ages and athletic abilities, the combination of exercises and jogging can be surprisingly difficult at first. For anyone just starting to run the course, even those who have been involved in a regular running program, it is suggested that only a few of the exercises be attempted the first few times.

Also, anyone over 35 and not regularly exercising should obtain a cardiovascular stress test before beginning this or any other exercise program.

However, the course is designed for people to take at their own pace, so for those interested in trying out the fun run, it begins directly behind the TCC racquetball courts. Maps showing the course route and locations of the exercise stations are available in the sports offices located nearby, but Nelson said he feels that the best way to become familiar with the course (as well as the exercises — some of which have cryptic names such as "power jump," "lats pull," etc.) would be to run it with someone who has run it before. If none of your friends fall into this category, one can usually show up around lunch time or late in the afternoon and find someone happy to guide a neophyte around.

A word of caution: don't expect shiny chrome-and-plastic health spa-type equipment transplanted outdoors. Although

companies exist that specialize in designing and building elaborate vita par cour facilities, the TCC Fun Run is totally home-grown.

The exercise facilities are built of sturdy pressure-treated posts, and at the arm curls station, for instance, a nice, heavy length of black iron pipe is provided for that purpose.

Nelson explained that they tried leaving some nice weights out there, but as

The course provides a more complete fitness regimentation than jogging alone by combining jogging and a series of exercises

expected, they had an average life span of about two days.

Also, the course is not lighted, so unless one wants to risk bloody shins by trying to negotiate, say, the six steeplechase hurdles by moonlight, it would be best to run the course by day.

Nelson said he hopes to improve the course by making it aesthetically more pleasing, planting shrubbery, providing better markers, etc., but feels that functionally, anyway, it is as good as any now in operation.

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Tribe tries to rebound against UF

by glenn greenspan

Attempting to rebound from a horrendous four game series with Las Vegas, the Florida State Seminoles baseball team faces arch rival Florida in single games today and tomorrow.

Today's contest, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Field, matches Seminoles Brooks Carey, 9-1, against Gator pitcher Pete Teixeira, 7-1. Carey, like FSU, is in a mild slump having lost his last decision 16-4 in the opening game against UNLV. Teixeira enters today's contest with a 1.97 ERA and a no-hitter versus Kentucky in his last outing.

The Gator baseball team boasts a 28-9 record and has captured 17 of its last 20 including 8 straight wins. Leading Florida is junior center fielder Jim Watkins hitting at .351. Also for the Gators are first baseman Dave Adeimy (.327) and John Brantley (.308). Topping the club in home runs is Adeimy with four, and the leader in runs batted in is Rob Teegarden with 27.

The Gators, though not having their most impressive season, have managed to clinch the Eastern Division title in the SEC. Florida defeated Georgia, Vanderbilt, Tennessee and Kentucky for the crown and will compete in a double elimination four-team tournament beginning May



Blane
McDonald

12 to determine the SEC representative in the NCAA tournament.

In addition to its record, Seminoles batting averages also fell on the Las Vegas trip. Hit hardest of all was catcher Blane McDonald who left Tallahassee batting .438 and returned hitting .416. Four other Tribesmen remain over the .300 mark including Craig Patterson (.368), Mark Gilbert (.338), David Mobley (.333) and Bob Benda (.333).

In tomorrow's contest, Florida State will send righthander Jim Riley to the mound (5-4, 2.28 ERA) against Florida's Ron Crumb (7-0, 1.68 ERA). Game time is 3:30 p.m.

Broward Hall wins All-Star tourney

Led by the scoring of Prince Alexander and Jim Coney, Broward Hall captured the dorm all-star basketball championship, defeating a tough Deviney Hall team, 36-25. Down by one point at the half, thanks to a fine shooting performance by Deviney's Nick Martens, Broward roared back on Alexander's 16 points, Coney's 12, and the slick ball handling of Jeremiah Mitchell. High point man for Deviney was Peter Kafka, who gathered nine of his 11 points in a brief second half rally.

Coming up next weekend will be the Second Annual FSU Hall of Fame banquet and Fourth Annual Seminole Celebrity Golf Classic. Scheduled for induction into the Hall are football players Lee Corso (quarterback and defensive back in the '50s) and Kim Hammond (quarterback in the '60s), basketball star Ron Harris (played on the team that went to the nationals in '72), and three long-time head coaches, Mike Long (track and field), Dr. Hartley Price (gymnastics) and Bim Stults (swimming). Most prominent among the field in the golf classic will be U.S. Open champ Hubert Green.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, already flush with star running backs, traded away their number one draft choice Monday to the Houston Oilers. The Oilers, who are expected to select star Texas running back Earl Campbell, gave the Bucs their starting tight end, Jimmy Giles, plus four draft choices. The Bucs, who already have Anthony

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Davis and Ricky Bell in their backfield, received the Oilers' first and second round draft choices, in addition to the third and fifth round choices in 1979.

Entries will still be accepted for co-rec innertube water polo. Come by the IM office for rules and entry forms.

Co-rec tennis and racquetball will take place Saturday. Contact Soozie Wellborn at IM for more information.

Co-rec superstars competition will be held the week of May 8-12. Participants interested in fun competition should make plans to enter. Other superstars competition will be on a team basis, with fraternity and independent divisions.

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Senate tells BOR to study grad programs to see if any can be moved south

(UPI) — The Board of Regents was ordered by the Senate yesterday to undertake a study to see if some FSU and University of Florida graduate programs should be moved to south Florida schools.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, said the BOR should have to explain why most graduate programs are at UF and FSU when over 75 percent of the state's population is

in south Florida, and served by other universities.

Senators approved 24-12 and sent to the House a bill requiring the BOR to submit by Jan. 1 a report that includes an alternative location for each graduate program at the nine universities if a "transfer were deemed appropriate."

"Just because a program has been at a

school for years is no reason it should be etched in concrete," Gordon argued. "They opened a pharmacy school at Florida A&M

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— Sen. Jack Gordon

because they didn't want to integrate the one at the University of Florida at the time. Now that's not a logical reason to place a graduate school."

BOR staff members "are isolated from the real world," he said, more concerned with what's acceptable to bureaucrats at the universities than what's best for Florida citizens.

Sen. Kenneth MacKay, D-Ocala, amended the bill to include alternative location recommendations for programs at all universities, not just UF and FSU.

The report might show that programs at Florida International University in Miami probably should have been placed at a north Florida school, MacKay told Gordon.

Sen. Tom Tobiasen, D-Pensacola, said the legislature has no business telling the Regentshow to run the university system. It either leaves them alone or eliminates them and tackles the day-to-day job of administering the nine universities itself, which wouldn't be feasible, he said.

Castro: We won't discuss our involvement in Africa with U.S.

MIAMI (UPI) — Fidel Castro said yesterday Cuba will not discuss its military involvement in Africa with the United States and said Cuban troops will stay in Ethiopia indefinitely.

The announcement came about the same time as a rebel Eritrean spokesperson claimed that Cuban pilots have begun flying bombing missions in the Ethiopia-Eritrea war, marking Cuba's first involvement in the 17-year struggle.

The United States has maintained that Cuba must withdraw its estimated 37,000 troops from Africa before the two countries can improve relations and move toward normalization of relations.

"On a matter of principle, we strongly refuse to discuss with the United States this point, or any other point with relation to Cuba's solidarity with the just fight of the African people," Castro said.

"The Cuban military personnel will stay in Ethiopia as long as the two countries agree is necessary to help the Ethiopian people against any foreign aggression."

Castro spoke for 30 minutes yesterday before what Havana radio said were one million people who gathered to honor Ethiopian strongman Mengistu Haile Mariam, in Havana to give thanks for the Cuban troops that helped his forces defeat Somalia in the war over the Ogaden desert.



photo by stephen hilliard

International observations

Don Luce, an international observer known for his expose of the "tiger cages" used to house Vietnamese prisoners, spoke on human rights in Iran last night at FSU.

Claiming that he had "been beaten up" by New York police after interrupting a speech by the Empress of Iran, Luce charged that the U.S. is keeping the Shah of Iran's dictatorship afloat.

For details of his comments on Iran, see our story on page 2.

U Miss researcher not sure about paraquat problem

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — A University of Mississippi researcher says marijuana sprayed with the herbicide paraquat may be no more dangerous than smoking unsprayed pot.

Dr. Carlton E. Turner, director of a Mississippi marijuana research laboratory in Oxford, said "to my knowledge researchers have not yet found concrete evidence which shows smoking the contaminated drug is more irritating to the lungs than using the drug itself."

The government warned marijuana smokers last month that the contaminated pot may lead to permanent lung damage.

Scientists at the laboratory have been doing some research with paraquat, a chemical principally used by the Mexican government to kill marijuana plants in that country's campaign against pot.

"Contrary to popular opinion, marijuana does not have a clean bill of health. Therefore, it is a bit ridiculous to be overly concerned about the paraquat issue and not be concerned about the cannabis (the family of plants of which marijuana is a part) issue," Turner said. He stressed it was just his opinion and not that of the entire research lab.

Turner and scientists at the lab cultivate marijuana to provide a standard form for experimentation. The research program began in 1968 and is funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The university has a special permit from the state to grow the plants.

Turner said he knows of no confirmed deaths for paraquat-contaminated pot and maintains there has been no firm scientific data to back up the lung damage reports.

"I just think we need to put this thing in perspective," he said. "Data is still not available."

FSU rejects ARA foods

by howard libin

ARA food services was notified yesterday its contract with FSU would not be renewed when it expires later this year. A replacement for the food service is currently in the final process of being selected.

The university announced plans to accept bids on the renegotiated contracts last Friday. It received four bids from institutional food management firms seeking to receive the FSU food contract. Among them was ARA, the current food contractor that was cited on numerous violations of health department regulations last month.

"We received bids from Morrison's, Servamat, Saga and ARA," said Jack Basset, of the office of business services. "The final selection will be made after a series of meetings with the university food services committee."

The food services committee is made

up of students and faculty, who act in an advisory capacity to the administration.

ARA has operated six on-campus eating facilities, the Pantry and all on-campus vending since 1975. It will continue supplying campus vending machines indefinitely.

"The changes we can expect depend on the firm that is finally selected," Basset said. "I expect possible improvements to include additional menu items, new food plans and perhaps even a change in decor."

Student Body President Neal Friedman, an advisory committee member, is circulating a survey to gain student input to the final selection.

"How can they expect students to learn while they feed them such junk food," Friedman said, commenting on the ARA service of the past. "And I say that as a graduate in food and nutrition."



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Lamb ousted; Drew ties Guetzloe to telegram

by jeff mangum
and sidney bedingfield

FSU's student senate last night listened to one of its members apologize for his part in an attempt to discredit senate President Rick Lamb, then ousted Lamb and elected that same member to Lamb's old position as senate president.

Randy Drew apologized to Lamb at the beginning of last night's senate session, revealing in that apology that a telegram addressed to Drew and presented to the senate last week had been billed to the number of former SG President Doug Guetzloe.

The senate then elected Drew president

in a three-way race with Lamb and Janet Bruce.

A videotape of last week's senate meeting featuring a closeup of the telegram in question was shown to a Flambeau reporter. Guetzloe's home phone number was printed in the upper left corner of the document, and the telegram originated in Tallahassee.

"I've been involved in politics for awhile," Guetzloe said last night when informed of Drew's disclosure. "And I can tell you, I'm not dumb enough to bill a forged and possibly highly illegal telegram to my own telephone number."

Guetzloe said the fact his number

appeared on the phony telegram, supposedly sent to Drew from National Student Lobby Chairperson Marla Hollandsworth, "doesn't indicate anything except someone is very vindictive and very clever."

Ousted senate President Rick Lamb, who contacted the FBI Tuesday to look into the legal aspects of the bogus communique, said yesterday. "We have a bunch of new possibilities. It looks like we'll try to take it to Leon County Court and we'll probably be bringing suit within the next week."

He said last night it would be inappropriate to discuss any details of the

possible case.

Hollandsworth has indicated she might take legal action against the person or persons responsible for the telegram.

"My major concern is that a telegram was falsified in my name. I'm going to see whoever did it," she said during a telephone conversation yesterday morning.

Drew's victory last night came only minutes after his apology to the senate for presenting the fake telegram last week.

Lamb was eliminated on the first ballot, leaving Drew and Bruce to vie for the presidency in a runoff. Drew won in a close vote, 18-14.

Senate bans info from Interpol

(UPI) — The Senate voted yesterday to prohibit police agencies from sharing information with INTERPOL after Sen. Jack Gordon said there is no telling how the material is used by communist countries.

The bill passed 26-7 and was sent to the House despite a warning by Sen. Ed Dunn that Florida law enforcement officials will be deprived of an important tool for investigating international bank fraud and other crimes.

INTERPOL is a private police information agency operating in 125 countries, including two with communist regimes and two that have no diplomatic relations with the U.S., Gordon said.

"The bad history of INTERPOL is known to many. During the war (World

War II), it was supported by and led by members of the SS," the Miami Beach Democrat said.

He also believes allegations that the agency leaked information to Palestinian terrorists that allowed them to move against Israel.

"This is really an effort to protect the privacy of citizens of this state," Gordon said. There is no telling how information supplied by INTERPOL is used in some countries, he added.

Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, said the charges against INTERPOL are unfounded and are part of a nationwide effort by the Church of Scientology to discredit the organization.

The Gordon bill would allow contact with INTERPOL "in emergencies involving illegal terrorist activities."

Luce: Support of Shah unwise

by greg kimball

Comparing Iran with Vietnam, an international observer for Clergy and Laity Concerned warned last night that the U.S. may lose its substantial Iranian investments.

"Putting money behind someone as hated as the Shah" is a mistake, said Don Luce, who recently returned from a visit to Iran.

Speaking at a banner-draped FSU Chemistry Lecture Hall to a crowd of mostly Iranian students, Luce charged that American corporations are buying Iran's best farm lands.

"This is pushing Iranian farmers onto bad land," Luce observed. Furthermore, he added, many of these farmers have been forced to move to Tehran, Iran's

capital city, causing overcrowding and urban problems.

Iranian dissatisfaction with the U.S. is based on exploitative American investments and support for the Shah, Luce said.

"What the Iranian people are saying to Americans is 'Stop protecting this dictator (the Shah) from the Iranian people,'" he remarked.

Luce also criticized Jimmy Carter's human rights campaign.

"He (Carter) wouldn't have selected William Sullivan as the ambassador to Iran if he was serious about human rights," he said.

Sullivan is "responsible for the deaths of more Laotians than any other man in the world," Luce added.

Early morning drug bust nets 6 tons of marijuana

by karen mesterton

Seven men were arrested and nearly six tons of marijuana were confiscated yesterday in the largest pot bust ever in Wakulla County.

The incident occurred at 3 a.m. at Shell Point, about 30 miles south of Tallahassee.

"We waited until they had loaded most of the pot into their campers and trucks before we arrested them," said Wakulla County Sheriff David Harvey.

Also confiscated were five nearly new pickup trucks with camping accessories, a 24-foot shuttle boat, a smaller boat and two motor homes, totalling more than \$100,000 in vehicles, according to Wayne Smith of the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

Registration for the vehicles were inside each, but it has not been determined if the suspects own them, Harvey said.

The saga started in Levy County, midway between here and Tampa, where two Levy County deputies, Billy Geiger and Alan Herald, became involved in "an incident" with several men and vehicles. Levy County Sheriff Horace Moody said his deputies "had a gut feeling. When you see people that equipped you get suspicious," he said. "But the men were not charged with anything here."

Levy County then alerted Tallahassee the group was headed this way. Why the convoy came as far north as Tallahassee, then turned south, still is not certain, authorities said.

The suspects allegedly took the estimated \$6 million worth of pot from uninhabited Piney Island, where it had been left by a marijuana "mother" ship, and shuttled it by boat to the waiting vehicles.

The Leon County Sheriff's Department helicopter and a plane from the U.S. Customs Department were used to keep track of the suspects during the loading. About 20 officers assisted in the arrests.

Suspects include Elmer Thomas, 41, and Fred Thomas, 19, of Lutz; David Cole, 25, of Gainesville; James Wade, 24, no address; and Robert Cripps, 24, Tyrone M. Carver, 25, and Michael Shelby, 28, all of Tampa.

Those in custody did not resist arrest, but one man fled and police were unable to apprehend him.

The men were charged with importation of a controlled substance, conspiracy to import and possession of more than 100 grams of a controlled substance.

The suspects were expected to go before a judge yesterday evening to have bond set on felony charges.

Participating in the bust were the Tallahassee Police Department, Leon, Wakulla, Levy and Gadsden county sheriff's departments, the Florida Marine Patrol, U.S. Customs and the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement.

"Ninety-five percent of the pot has already been destroyed and five percent is being used for evidence," Harvey said. He said he believes the pot was Colombian.

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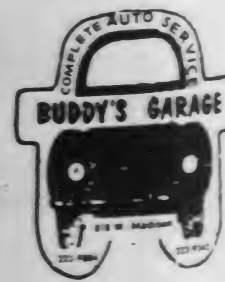
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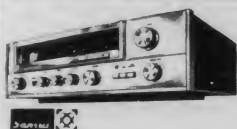
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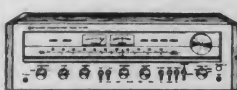
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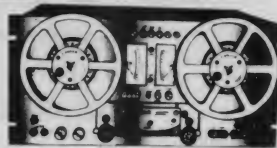


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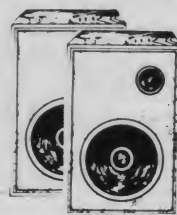


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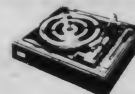
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Give Senator's bill an 'F'

Rating teachers

We hope the grade awarded state Senator David McClain for his most recent bill in the legislature is just what the measure deserves — an uninflated 'F'. The legislature can then flunk the bill out of its midst.

The legislation McClain proposes would render teacher evaluations in the State University System ineffective. The rating forms (known by FSU students as SIRS) should be used by the faculty only to improve their teaching, McClain says. His bill would forbid the use of the teacher evaluations by university administrations, which currently use them in decisions on pay raises, promotions and tenure.

Teacher evaluations are the only viable means students now possess for effecting any change in the performance of their teachers. University power structures being what they are, students otherwise have no say in the matter — a situation nothing short of appalling from a consumer standpoint.

As pointed out by Dr. Raoul Arreola, who developed the teacher evaluation system at FSU, students are often much better judges of a teacher's ability to teach. McClain, though, says the academic deans should do the evaluation.

That is all well and good, as far as it goes — department heads and deans have much more than just a final say as the system is currently set up anyway. But as often as not, a teacher's academic superiors are more concerned with the teacher's output in terms of published research than with his or her teaching abilities.

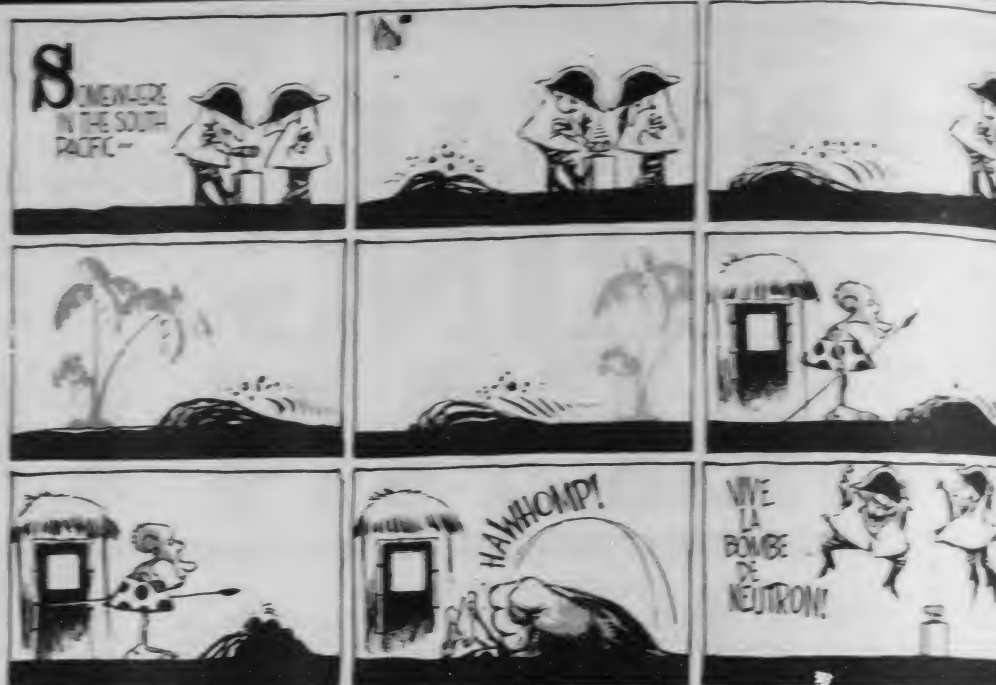
Students, on the other hand, have almost daily exposure to the strengths and weaknesses of an educator in the classroom. Certainly this should entitle the students to some feedback on the teacher and the class that will be given a serious measure of attention by the university. How much time do the deans and department chairpersons spend observing and critiquing the performance of individual teachers?

As far as McClain's contention that positive evaluations go to teachers who give easy grades while negative ratings are reserved for those who grade harshly, we turn again to Arreola. According to Arreola, there exists "no clear-cut evidence" from studies on the subject to support the Tampa legislator's assertions.

The legislature should give McClain an 'F' for both "failure" and "flying off half-cocked" on this one, then look hard at some legislation that would empower students more, not less — such as the bill giving voting powers for the student member of the Board of Regents.

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The Deep End

by robert montgomery

The Christian Science Monitor recently reported a growing movement by teachers to remove the apostrophe from the English language. Many of us, I remember, tried all through school to do just that. Only we never were viewed as progressives and reported about in The Christian Science Monitor.

It's too late now to do anything about that unjust persecution. But that's all right. That the movement finally is gaining momentum is reward enough. Whod have thought teachers and students ever could agree on anything?

Most teachers, the Monitor said, believe native readers of the language do not need the apostrophe to help them understand a sentence. Teachers complained to the Monitor of the difficulty they have in teaching students the many rules regarding the apostrophe. And as soon as students learn the rules, the teachers added, they much more quickly forget them. We students, of course, knew that years before the teachers.

Now that we have gained their allegiance for elimination of apostrophes, we ask teachers to join us, too, in killing the comma. Arguments against the former certainly apply to the latter. Who has not been troubled by the uncertainty of whether to use a comma before "and" when writing lists? Who has not lain awake for hours wondering whether he or she remembered to put a closing comma after that noun in apposition? Who needs commas?

And who needs question marks. They are next on our list.

Whod miss them. Why did we ever have them in the first place.

If we stop asking questions we'll stop needing answers. And that will put an end to much of the world's confusion. Wont it.

We anticipate some resistance when the time comes to ax exclamation points. Those who write Christmas form letters and indignant letters to the editor will provide most of the opposition. The jerks. Well show them. So what if the endangered heroine in an adventure story has to yell "Help! Help! Help!" instead of "Help! Help! Help!" when shes about to be used to satiate the sexual appetites of a band of angry savages. Though that change might lend itself to occasional ambiguities such as whether the heroine really wanted to be saved infrequent confusions certainly are worth the price of simplification. Ask any author. Hell tell you.

Its about time too we did away with colons and semicolons. No

one knows how to use them anyway. Dashes and hyphens have been overused just as the teachers until they are meaning less so they should be dumped as well.

Riding the momentum of change we can cancel quotation marks ellipses and other useless punctuation symbols and put them in one giant parentheses and dismiss them all to oblivion.

The period no doubt will be the last to succumb. But as people come to see and enjoy the writing freedom possible in a punctuation free language they'll see we can allow this final intruder to continue to plague our literary endeavors ill not rest until then. Nor should you.

Who knows Perhaps one day we move away from our Victorian attitudes about language and might even be able to eliminate arbitrary rules about spelling english teachers and students then would not be burdened with hundreds even thousands of dots and dots maybe no one would read anymore but thats all right with no more immovable limitations wed all be too busy writing to notice

Letters

Spring depression

Editor:

Your "Namaste" columnist, Mr. Steve Watkins, seems to be in need of a little love and attention. May I suggest you look into this.

You see, in judging from Steve's recent contributions, he seems to show symptoms of acute spring depression, (also termed "A lack of R&R")!

The doctor prescribes a pretty maiden, a hammock, a tall Bud (and a gold one). Mix together gently with a little Lohman-type jazz on a sunny afternoon and who knows, maybe he'll write about it!

You've got to keep an eye on those kids. Dad! And Steve — let dead ducks lie! I mean really!

Melissa Woods

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Letters

Killing the unborn

Editor:

In response to Friday's abortion article by the Tallahassee Feminist Project, I want to quote two sentences of the article out of context. The first is "The most vulnerable of our society, those without sufficient money or political clout to protect their rights, are the hardest hit." I submit that the most vulnerable are unborn children, the unmentioned common denominator in all the opinions, plans, power plays, politics, and reproductive rights arguments upon which the abortion controversy turns. They are not only penniless and powerless, but also, since 1973, legal zeros.

The "unmentionableness" of the unborn comes out in the second sentence: "Some of us will carry an unwanted pregnancy to term, an event which will affect us the remainder of our lives." This is a pro-abortionist's way of speaking of a child born alive. Considering the cruel argument presented in the article that state financed abortion is good economics because of the high cost of prenatal care, delivery, and support services for infants of poor women, I can understand why the authors avoid the human term "child." Also unmentioned is how this "event" will affect the "unwanted pregnancy" — he or she can no longer be aborted.

My question is how can you speak against the denial of women's rights in one breath and speak for killing unborn children (half of whom are girls) in the other. Can reason and compassion for one's fellow human beings exist in such a contradiction?

John Kitchen

Why no coverage?

Editor:

As I sit here debating whether The Flambeau is stingy with their articles on the women's varsity softball team because it is a lousy newspaper, or is it just your

chauvinistic attitude? This past weekend the Lady Noles captured the state softball championship and the only coverage the newspaper offered was a short paragraph in the "Sports in Brief" section.

To the extreme left of this article was another one titled "Seminole cleaned out in Vegas." Due to the fact that the Flambeau is so chauvinistic, you have given the baseball team three times as much coverage on their four losses in Las Vegas.

The FSU women's varsity softball team consists of 22 people which includes players, coaches and an athletic trainer who have worked very hard to reach this prestigious goal. Winning a state championship may not be as "big time" as a Metro Conference title, but believe me, I have never seen a team work so hard and represent their school so well as this softball team has. This team as a record of 36-6 which was earned by a lot of hard work. These girls have been practicing since fall quarter. They practiced in the 25 degree weather and they knew anything that was worth having is worth working for.

Not only has The Flambeau missed out on some great sports info to spread, but you have also missed some of the best free entertainment in town.

In conclusion, "Mr. Flambeau," I hope in the future you will be a little or maybe even a lot more free with your coverage of women's sports. This Saturday, the Lady Noles will take on Auburn in a doubleheader at 10 a.m. on the intramural fields. Also (while I've got the floor) the Lady Noles will be hosting the regional tournament at Messer Field May 4-6. You are cordially invited. Bring your paper and pen.

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"LEGAL LIABILITIES OF ACCOUNTANTS" will be discussed tonight at the Beta Alpha Psi meeting tonight at 6:45 in the Weichert Lounge of the Business Building.

THE FSU HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet

tonight at 7:30 in Room 122 Bellamy.

A DISCO AND BALLROOM DANCE contest tonight will begin at 10:30 at the Skate Inn West at Highway 20 and Tennessee Street. The FSU Ballroom Dance Club sponsors the event, which has a first prize of \$100.

FASHION INC. will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Sandals Lounge to elect officers.

GARNET AND GOLD KEY alumni will meet today at noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Members meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 319 Business.

Weather

Cool nights and mild afternoons are in store for the rest of the week, with mostly fair skies today and tomorrow. Lows will drop to the 40s during the nights, with highs near 80 afternoons. Winds from the west to northwest will blow at 10 to 15 m.p.h. this morning, gradually increasing to around 20 m.p.h. this afternoon.



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The Arts

Harris saves TCC play

by sara saltmarsh

West End Theatre's production of "See How They Run" opened a three-day run at Tallahassee Community College last night, and the talents of seasoned performer Sayre Harris managed to save the play from complete mediocrity.

The TCC production starts off slowly, gains strength in the second act, and then dwindles off again. The chase scene of the third act, which should be the climax of humor in the play, is underplayed and becomes boring and ineffectual.

Written by Phillip King, "See How They Run" takes place in an English vicarage; and the humor of the play is derived chiefly from a farcical confusion of identities, in which four men clothed as clergymen compete for the identity of the vicar. The plot is complicated by the fact one of the men is a Russian spy.

McCartney is unsigned

(ZNS) Paul McCartney is the only major recording artist in the world who is not signed with a record company to distribute his records.

McCartney's contract with Capitol Records expired earlier this month. He is reportedly waiting until sales of the new Wings LP, "London Town," have tapered off before committing himself to a new contract.

McCartney is expected to go to one of the major record labels because he will also be taking along his entire catalog of recordings with him when he signs a new contract.

Ringo says 'No' to reunion

(ZNS) One person who doesn't think the Beatles will be getting together in the near future is Ringo Starr.

The former Beatles were recently offered \$45 million by a Japanese promoter to perform together for just one more time. Ringo was then asked, "When will the Beatles be reunited?" Said Ringo: "We won't be, not in my lifetime."

Review

Sayre Harris plays the Bishop of Lax, the vicar's father-in-law, who arrives at the vicarage unexpectedly. Harris, whom FSU theatre-goers may remember as the Common Man in Tallahassee Little Theatre's production of "A Man for All Seasons" last fall, puts in a fine performance as the dismayed Bishop who discovers his daughter's household in a wild state of disorder.

There is a directorial discrepancy between Harris' relaxed, natural approach to his character and the stiff, melodramatic approach adopted by the other characters.

English accents are inconsistently maintained, and the maid, Ida, frequently drops her cockney.

Melissa Woods, as the church busybody Miss Skillon, is quite good in her drunk scene in the second act. Stretched out on the couch of the vicarage and shut up in the closet, Melissa has some hilarious moments and earns well-deserved laughs.

The play also features Barbara Hayes in her first dramatic role. She shows potential; each time she appeared she brought a fresh vigor to the stage.

Judson Orrick is the Rev. Arthur Humphrey, a timid man who arrives at the vicarage at the height of the melee. The Rev. Humphrey's pathetic figure wins laughs, and Orrick is quite believable as a man who thinks he must be going mad.

The West End Theatre production, directed by Jean English, is plagued with a cheap-looking, sloppy set and a whole slew of technical problems, including a telephone that sounds like a fire alarm and a wall clock whose hands never move.

"See How They Run" achieves a certain amount of success as a comedy, but many comic moments are lost. Still, all in all, the underlying humor of the tangled plot remains, and the performance of Sayre Harris is well worth seeing.

"See How They Run" will be playing tonight and Friday night at Tallahassee Community College, 444 Appleyard Road. Admission to the show is free, and curtain is at 8:15.

Lou Reed criticizes TV censors

(ZNS) NBC's late night music show "Midnight Special" has taken an unprecedented swipe at censorship on network television.

Singer Lou Reed had been scheduled to host Friday's "Midnight Special" during which he would perform several songs from his latest album "Street Hassles." However, the show's producers recently ruled that the large number of four-letter words contained in Reed's songs would not be suitable for airing even if the offensive words were bleeped.

Producer Neal Marshall claims he did not even send copies of Reed's lyrics to the NBC censors because he felt there was no chance they would ever accept them.

Marshall, however, decided to tape a lengthy interview with Reed, in which he is allowed to speak out against censorship of this type. Reed admits in the interview that most of the controversy centered around one particular song titled "I Wanna Be Black."

The singer claims this type of incident is just another example of the networks being intimidated by the Federal Communications Commission.

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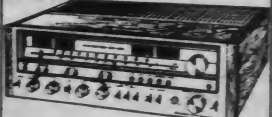
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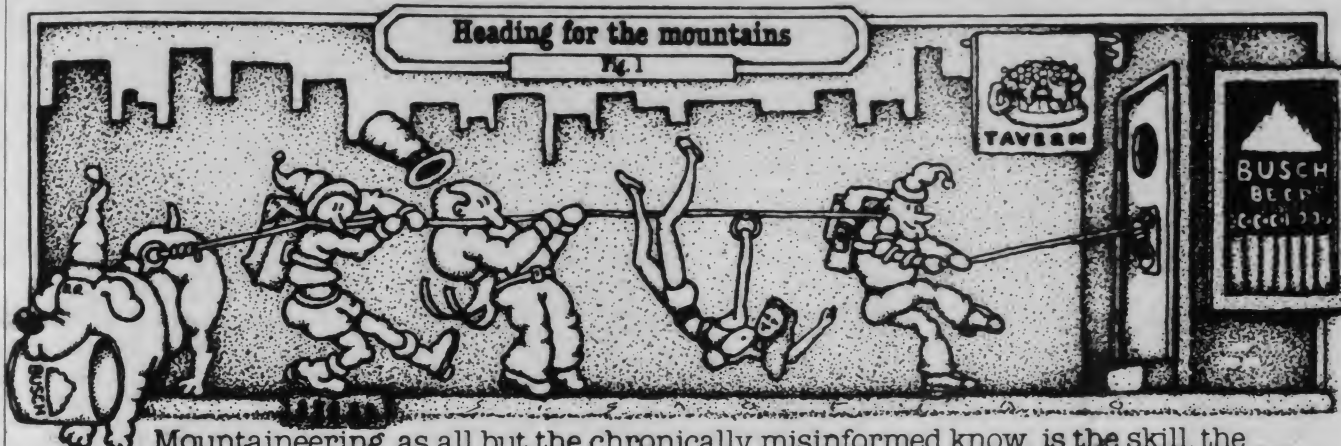
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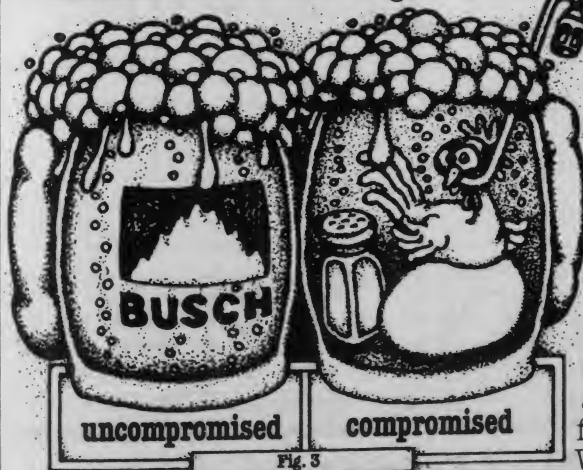
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the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers.

(Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations



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Velma Frye (right) is a featured soloist for Friday night's Big Bend Philharmonic concert in the Union Ballroom.



Philharmonic to play special to the flambeau

The Big Bend Philharmonic will perform in the Union Ballroom at 8:30 Friday night with special soloist David Davidson and Velma Frye. The Big Bend Philharmonic is an orchestra composed of FSU students and professional musicians and conducted by Charlie Kelly.

This year's free concert opens with the Beethoven Symphony #2. David Davidson, violinist from Tallahassee and artist-in-residence in Valdosta, Ga., then takes stage for the brilliant Mendelssohn Violin Concerto.

The LPO-sponsored program takes a different turn with the addition of Velma Frye and Friends. Frye, a well-known artist from Washington, D.C., graduated from FSU and is a soloist on the PBS-WNET series "Music Now." The program is sponsored by the National Symphony Orchestra. The program features music by Scott Joplin, Judy Collins and others.

Ubu's 'Modern Dance' expands limits of rock

by chris farrell

Pere Ubu, *The Modern Dance*, Blank Records.

The Modern Dance is advertised as "beyond the New Wave." The record opens with 30 seconds of whining feedback that probably drives off anyone who doesn't have a strong interest in finding out exactly what that means. Listeners intrepid enough to go further find what sounds to be, on first hearing, a shrill cacophony, a discordant jumble of sound. But, soon enough, separate elements begin to emerge from the musical plasma and coalesce around a center of hard rock 'n' roll. Still, the music goes spinning off on so many tangents that a sense of crowded chaos is preserved. What Pere Ubu has accomplished is to make an album that really is avant garde rock, offering both the open-ended experimentation of avant garde music and the visceral appeal of rock 'n' roll.

At the rock 'n' roll center of *The Modern Dance* is an accomplished rhythm section that gives Pere Ubu's movement a strong, constant reference point. Susan

Music

Sontag has noted, "it is the perception of repetitions that makes a work of art intelligible." Pere Ubu provides this repetition with throbbing bass lines and steady drumming, a sonic barrage that provides a focus for the less structured music from the rest of the band.

From this hard rocking center, Pere Ubu explodes in a million different directions. Abandoning traditional musical limits, the group uses myriad different sounds as component parts of the compositions — warbling of guitars, screaming feedback, bagpipes, triangles, eerie voices, synthesizers, breaking glass, creaking, whining, mechanical clatter, and god knows what else. Creating an aural mosaic from discrete units of sound, Pere Ubu has

noises fade in gently or rudely appear from nowhere, trail off into silence as others are abruptly cut short by Ubu piles sound layer upon layer till the group rocks to the power of a howling maelstrom.

At the eye of the storm is lead singer Crokus Behemoth matching his voice with the sonic madness of the band. Behemoth wails, chants, moans, growls, moans drunkenly, and croons, bouncing his vocals off the rest of the band. Behemoth sounds best at his most frantic, in song like "Life Stinks." Driving his voice madly through an aural minefield planted by the rest of the band, he dodges the bizarre noises that explode all around him. His singing becomes more and more frenzied, driven by relentless, demonic drumming. The song doesn't last two minutes, but even so it doesn't end so much as collapse, exhausted.

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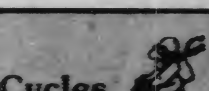
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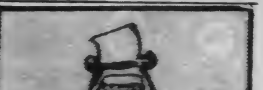
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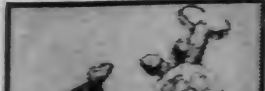
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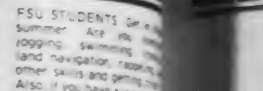
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Sports

Carey seven hitter lifts Seminole nine past Florida 5-1

by glenn greenspan

Brooks Carey notched his tenth win of the year last night with a seven-hit mastering of Florida in a 5-1 FSU victory at Seminole Field.

The win was a big one for the Seminoles, who bounced back after four straight losses in Las Vegas last week.

"This is the second most satisfying win I've ever had," Carey said. "After UNLV I decided I have to show somebody something."

The Seminoles drew first blood in the

bottom of the fourth inning on Dave Mobley's twelfth home run of the season, a blast that cleared the right-center field fence.

Florida came right back in the next frame and tied the game at 1-1. Third baseman Randy Morris led off the inning with a double, and two outs later Jim Watkins collected his third hit off Carey, another double, to tie the game.

Florida State scored the eventual winning run in the sixth inning on a Bob Benda double, Craig Patterson's sacrifice fly to right, advancing Benda to third, and a



Brooks Carey. . . photo by stephen hilliard



Mark Gilbert. . .

now 10-1

tied stolen base record

run-scoring single by Mobley.

FSU added a third run in the seventh on a perfectly placed bunt by Mark Gilbert with two outs and a runner on third.

After his hit, the FSU centerfielder stole second to tie the all-time FSU record for stolen bases at 39. The previous record was held by Randy Davidson for his efforts during the 1975 season.

In the bottom of the eighth inning the Tribe added two insurance runs on a towering homer by Milner. The two-run shot cleared the right field fence with room

to spare and gave the Seminoles and Carey the cushion they needed.

Carey struck out eight and walked none in going all the way for the tenth time this season.

The victory for the Seminoles raised their record to 35-11, while Florida dropped to 28-10.

The same two teams will go at it again today at 3:30 p.m. at Seminole Field. The probable starter for FSU is righthander Jim Riley (5-4), while Florida will counter with Ron Crum (7-0).

Lady netters seek state crown

The FSU women's tennis team starts play today in the Florida Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (FAIAW) state tournament. The tourney is being held in Gainesville.

The Lady Seminoles, who finished their regular season with an 8-10 record, will be running up against Florida, Rollins, South Florida, and Miami in their battle for the title of state champion.

Individually, sophomore Sherry Shores and freshman Leslie Abisch loom as

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contenders for state ranking.

Interested parties are reminded they have until May 4 to sign up for intramural horseshoe competition at IM.

Handball players are also reminded of this weekend's tournament. This 4-wall competition will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday on the Salley Hall courts.

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Men runners off to Iowa . . .

Seven members of the Seminole track team will represent Florida State this weekend in the prestigious Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Head Coach Dick Roberts is sending the Seminole thinclads who have previously qualified for the NCAA championships.

Entered in the 400-meter relay will be Ben Nelson, Jesse Forbes, Kevin Johnson and

Mike Robertson. The Tribe will field the identical squad in the 800-meter run, except with Walter McCoy replacing Johnson.

Also for Florida State, Forbes and Johnson will compete in the university division 100-meter run. Johnson again will race in the long jump and John Ciron will be entered in the high and intermediate hurdles.

Brad Cooper, who has set four records in the last five weeks,

will be entered by FSU in the 1500s.

"We have a good chance to be in the hunt," Roberts said. "This competition is more important in terms of experience. It is imperative to compete in meets of this type to prepare yourself for the aura of national competition."

The Seminole thinclads remain in action Saturday against Florida in Gainesville.

. . . while women aim for Philly

One of the great honors in the world of track and field is to be invited to the Penn Relays. This Thursday through Saturday in Philadelphia, seven members of the FSU women's track team will receive that honor when they participate in the 50th Penn Relays.

As an open meet, comprised of talent ranging from high school athletes to world-famous adult track competitors, the

Relays will be host to a number of top university track teams. Such female track powerhouses as Penn State, Maryland, and Virginia will send contingents to do battle with the Seminoles.

FSU brings the favored two-mile relay team to the meet in the form of Beverly Cox, Leslie Sullivan, Nancy McCormac and Rose Giampalmo. These four have run the fastest time to date in the event, with a

nine and seven-hundredths minutes effort.

Also making the trip to compete are runners Chemise Smith and Mary Catherine Kelly, plus javelin thrower Nancy Townsend.

After participating in this prestigious event, these women will join the entire team in a dual meet next weekend against Florida in Gainesville.

. . . and rest stay for Classic

Drawing many top athletes from around the south, Florida State will play host to the second annual Southeastern Collegiate Track and Field Classic Saturday at 7:15 on the Seminole Track.

The Classic was originally designed last year by former track coach Mike Long as an opportunity for competitors who did not qualify for the Penn or Drake Relays to race. In last

year's competition, over two-thirds of the thinclads earned NCAA qualifying status.

"Only between 10-20 percent of the track world goes to Penn or Drake, and that leaves many outstanding competitors with nothing to do in the middle of track season," said head Coach Dick Roberts. "This year we are expecting about 200 entries and 10 schools to compete."

Among the entries expected are Auburn, Alabama, Georgia, USA, Florida and, of course, Florida State.

Featured in the Classic this year will be an open division in the pole vault. Expected to be entered in the competition are Rick Rogers, winner in the Dogwood Relays, and Mike Condon (NCAA runner-up last season).

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Senate approves budget of \$6.1 billion; schools may get extra \$11 million

(UPI) — The Senate voted out a \$6.1 billion budget yesterday after a coalition of big city senators grabbed an extra \$11 million for schools and blocked a hike in required local money for education.

Senate Appropriations Chairperson Phil Lewis, who earlier warned that any hike in

the budget prepared in recent weeks by his committee would force the 1979 legislature into raising the sales tax, said he is generally pleased.

"I'm not unhappy with it. We hung in as tough as we could and lost \$11 million," Lewis said. "But I think the Senate is pretty

united over what we have now. I think we can hold what we've got when the fights gets going with the House."

The final vote on the budget was 34-6.

The newly created coalition, led by Sen. Ken Myers, D-Miami, engineered a 25-8 vote to add \$11 million to a \$1.25 billion public school appropriation. That means schools get a \$99 million increase in state dollars over this year.

The Senate added about \$1 million in state dollars and \$1.5 million in federal dollars to the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services so that Medicaid patients no longer will have to pay 50 cents for each prescription drug. It offset that partially by eliminating \$1 million proposed for an emergency operations center for the governor and Cabinet.

It defeated a move to get 8 percent pay raises for university faculty — the recommendation of a special master — instead of the 6 percent for all state employees decided upon by House and Senate appropriations leaders.

There is still \$25 million more for schools in the House's budget than in the Senate's. The Senate plan does have \$3.7 million more for community colleges and \$1.4 million for universities than the House.

Police try to link Bundy with Chi Omega killings

from staff and wire reports

An expert in tooth mark comparison last night took impressions of Theodore Bundy's teeth for comparison with marks found on the body of one of the Chi Omega murder victims, police announced late yesterday.

"A search warrant was served at 6 p.m. which ordered him (Bundy) to submit to dental impressions," said Wayne Smith of the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

Bundy was removed from his cell and taken to the office of a local dentist where a "qualified expert in tooth mark comparison" took the evidence, Smith said. He was then returned to his cell.

Smith declined to comment on whether Bundy submitted to the impression process willingly, or when the results of the comparison are due.

Circuit Judge Charles Miner yesterday also called off the May 9 auto theft and burglary trial of Bundy and said it will not be re-scheduled until Bundy obeys an order to give the state a sample of his handwriting.

Judge Miner also told the state to cut off Bundy's access to evidence and other information needed to prepare a defense to the charges until the handwriting sample is given.

He, He/She or Te?

Educators seek replacement for exclusive pronoun

by tana adde

The pervasive pronoun "he" winds through literature, legal forms and life. "Each student will take his paper to his desk." "Each candidate must prove he is qualified."

Most people would agree use of the sex-based pronoun "he" is a symptom, not a cause, of sexism in the English language. But this chicken-egg quandary is not easily resolved.

In light of many battles being fought by women's rights groups to achieve equality under the law, use of the exclusive pronoun may seem a trivial complaint.

But studies have shown that use of the word makes women feel shut out, not a part of what is being described, an inferior species or a non-existent one.

To get around the problem of

excluding more than half the population in the written word, one suggestion is using "he or she," "him or her" and "he/she" and "him/her." While an acceptable and growing alternative, it can create awkward structure, and interrupt sentence flow. Another option is the colloquial "their."

Others propose more innovative ideas, such as the creation of new pronouns like "te" (he/she), "tes" (his/her), and "tem" (him/her), the adoption of which would revolutionize the language.

One solution in the search for the non-sexist pronoun has been devised by an associate professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, who suggests the replacement of the pronoun "he" or "she" with a simple "E."

Dr. Donald Mackay says "he" has always been used when the writer meant both sexes. However, by testing his classes, he found that 64 percent of the students interpreted "he" as referring to a man when it was used to denote either sex.

"He" can create problems for both males as well as females, Mackay said, because young boys always hear "he" associated with doctors, lawyers and other professionals and feel pressure to achieve.

Mackay added that boys who fail in these areas may feel they are not fulfilling their masculine roles.

Since universities play an important role in fostering attitudes toward language and in advocating certain uses as more correct than others they can influence future changes in the language. FSU English graduate student Mary Hayes conducted a study of the attitude of pronoun neutralization among educators and students of FSU's freshman English composition course.

Interestingly, Hayes' study shows that the dictates of educators are not always the wants of students. Like the reluctance of many to adopt the metric

turn to HE/SHE?, page 3



photo by stephen hilliard

Gators gored

FSU shortstop Bob Benda rounds third in the third inning of yesterday's game with Florida, attempting to score on a Dave Mobley single. Benda was thrown out on a perfect throw from Gator centerfielder Jim Watkins, but went on to rough up Florida pitchers for two singles and two doubles in five at-bats to pace a 15-hit FSU attack. FSU won 9-8 to sweep the teams' two-game series. See our story, page 11.

Police nab 40 tons of pot 4 miles north of Tallahassee

by karen mesterton

Police seized forty tons of Colombian marijuana yesterday during a raid on an aluminum warehouse just off Capital Circle four miles north of town. Authorities arrested seven men in connection with the bust.

The pot was stored in the warehouse and was probably going to be distributed throughout the Southeast, but authorities say they doubt it had been there long. No connection has been made between yesterday's arrests and the ones made Wednesday in Shell Point, thirty miles south of Tallahassee, where six tons of pot were confiscated. According to Wayne Smith of the Leon County Sheriff's Department, law enforcement officers are investigating that possibility.

The men, now being held in Leon County Jail, are Steven Hurt, 28, of Palm Springs, California; James D. McCardle, 30, of Altha, Florida; Robert M. Sholl, 27, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Alex Guriak, 25, of Brookhaven, Pennsylvania; Thomas Alexander, of Phoenix, Arizona; Steven A. Behr, 22, of Alexandria, Virginia; and Hughie Alday, 30, of Havana, Florida.

Each man was charged with possession and intent to distribute more than 100 pounds of marijuana. Guriak was also charged with possession of cocaine.

According to Eddie Boone, special agent with the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement (FDCLE), this was one of the biggest land drug busts ever made.

At this point the marijuana is still being weighed and authorities are seeking court orders to destroy it.

"I wouldn't say that we have stepped up our efforts lately," said Mike Brick of the FDCLE. "but rather we are now getting results from a program aimed at smuggling that we started a year ago."

The various agencies who comprise the Big Bend Drug Task Force responsible for the raid are the Leon, Gadsden and Wakulla County Sheriff's Departments, U.S. Customs, the Florida Marine Patrol and the FDCLE.

Military coup rocks Afghanistan

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Rebel army and air force units shelled, strafed and bombed the presidential palace and other key buildings in the capital of Afghanistan yesterday, captured the radio and announced the overthrow of President Mohammed Daoud in a military coup.

Radio Kabul said in a broadcast monitored here that the coup meant "the end of the rule of Mohammed Daoud and the end to the reign of the imperialists." The radio gave no indication on what happened to Daoud.

Gen. Abdul Kader, who described himself as the chief of the board of the defense services, announced over the radio that a "military revolutionary council" had seized power.

Diplomatic reports reaching New Delhi said rebel air force units strafed the headquarters of the army's 8th Division and also attacked air force headquarters at Kabul airport.

The reports said while the airmen in Soviet-made MiG-21s flew over the city, soldiers battled their way into the interior ministry headquarters and also took control of the post and telegraph office, the center of Afghanistan's civilian communications.

The heaviest fighting took place in and around the presidential palace, the interior ministry and Pushtunistan Square, in the heart of downtown Kabul and the location of many tourist hotels.

Diplomats said the U.S. embassy in Kabul reported no Americans injured.

Betty Phifer dead

by karen mesterton

FSU instructor Betty Phifer died Wednesday morning at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital of cancer.

Phifer, 47, was well-known on campus for her teaching, lecturing and research work in the department of religion.

Despite knowledge of her illness, Phifer continued to teach several FSU courses, one of which dealt with death and how to help people understand and cope with it.

In community work, Phifer was active in Common Cause, League of Women Voters, Trinity United

Methodist Church, and the American Academy of Religion. She founded the Tallahassee chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Her friends in the religion department have set up an award called the "Betty Phifer Memorial Fund," which will be given annually to the outstanding undergraduate religion student. Donations can be given through the religion department.

Survivors include her husband, Gregg Phifer, chairperson of speech communications at FSU, and three daughters, Margie, Linda and Dorrie.

Memorial services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church. Culley and Sons are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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system, infusion of a neutral pronoun into our everyday language may be a long way off — if the attitude of educators is an indication.

Disparity between the teachers' expectations and students' usage is obvious.

Hayes' survey of freshman English student groups

reveals the most consistently favored choice is the neuter "their," which students selected over the traditionally preferred "he."

The author of the textbook used in freshman English program, Dr. James McCrimmon, equates use of the plural "their" with the sub-standard "ain't," while admitting it provides the easiest and most natural alternative.

"He," advocated by educators and texts, received mixed student approval at best, with women more often selecting female-inclusive or neuter pronouns.

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May Day and the Haymarket Massacre

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BY DON MORGAN

Just Monday most of the world will celebrate May Day as a holiday in honor of those who live by the sweat of their brows in a variety of occupations and around the globe. The United States is one of the few nations which does not recognize the holiday. This is especially disturbing inasmuch as May 1 is a day of international workers' solidarity that is central to an American event — the Chicago Haymarket Affair of 1886.

In the fourth month of a bitter strike over the eight hour day at the McCormack Harvesting plant, some 200 workers were killed in a riotous killing at the Haymarket Affair. As one of the leading events in labor history, the Haymarket Affair is a landmark in the history of the labor movement. The Haymarket Affair is a landmark in the history of the labor movement. The Haymarket Affair is a landmark in the history of the labor movement.

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quintessential the Haymarket Affair is a symbol for progressivism throughout the world. Accordingly, in 1900 at its Paris conference, the Second International designated May Day as a world wide celebration of labor solidarity. (This designates the fact that May 1 had been the target for winning the eight hour day, not the date of the actual massacre.) These events inaugurated the business history of May Day and the ethos of anarchism as well as our nation's history of celebrating it as Loyalty Day. For this reason.

It is not a coincidence that May Day is a celebration of solidarity and anarchy. It is a symbol for progressivism throughout the world. Accordingly, in 1900 at its Paris conference, the Second International designated May Day as a world wide celebration of labor solidarity.

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established forces. In the United States a rival Labor Day was established in September and various legal alternatives have been devised to occupy our attention on May 1.

In 1968, for example, Karl Mundt, an ultra-rightist senator, convinced President Eisenhower to declare May 1 "Loyalty Day," an occasion Mundt apparently intended as a time to revile labor organizations, civil rights advocates, the peace movement, communists, immigrants, and other undesirables. Loyalty Day didn't quite capture the public

imagination, so in 1961 the American Bar Association pushed a joint resolution through Congress establishing May 1 as "Law Day" and President Kennedy issued a proclamation to that effect. Kennedy's participation is especially repugnant since in his book "Profiles in Courage" he praised Altgeld's decision to pardon the Chicago anarchists.

As it turns out, Law Day is a rather flabby, weary affair that practically nobody knows about except local bar associations and law schools. Every now and then some liberal gets hold of it and

praises the Bill of Rights but for the most part, Law Day sticks to the old formula of berating civil disobedience and pot smokers. In general it is a conscience-surpassed holiday by the heavy-handed authority of the Kremlin who have banned the spirit of May Day with a bloody military parade.

The final words of Lupa Spies, one of the famous martyrs, is the final word in gallows, were "America is silent will be more powerful than the voices we hear today." Not just the day



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Holocaust continues today

Editor:

Thank you for your thoughtful, serious review of "Holocaust." I think you are right that this production trivializes and cheapens. But I think this is done on the surface. We must go through surfaces and masks easily, yes, violently, if necessary, and it is often necessary in this circus society. For you are right that making entertainment of a "very mystifying and troubling human experience" only widens the Holocaust, but isn't that necessary too? Isn't that good if we will grasp the Holocaust?

The mystery that you speak of is, I think, nothing less than the fall of a great civilization. This is what we must grasp, grasp and climb mountains with, go through fire with. I watched most of the movie, and this thought struck me most: The Holocaust resulted from failure to realize that a holocaust already existed. Before the Nazis, there was the Holocaust. The Holocaust is our civilization. The world was full of zombies before the ghastly Erik Dorf, before the pitiful Jews dragging to the gas chambers.

Now after this movie, I see the students of FSU marching to their classes as victims, and perpetrators, of this historic

holocaust. And how much more horrible is this wider apocalypse! How can one hate Jimmy Carter, or goold ole Bernie Sliger, or the harried superintendent of the local public schools, or that of the local "Christian" racial schools, as one can hate Hitler? Yet I think souls are being cremated in the schools, in the churches, in governments today, even more horribly and finally than in the 40s. We are in Conrad's "heart of darkness," and the word is "the horror." Even the young college kid I saw yesterday gunning away from the 7-11 in his snappy Fiat convertible is in the Holocaust, for where is soul in a Fiat on West Tennessee, blurring the world and the sweet trees and sweet faces of children?

I hope you'll have space for my letter, for I want people to read this very much. But I don't want to close in despair. My own life has truly been saved in the last five years by being a teacher of nine- and ten-year-old children writing poetry. Just a month ago at Woodville School, one of these blessed poets wrote:

"I dreamt I was a witch. / My mom came and twitched my nose / and the world disappeared. / I twitched my nose and the world / came back. We fought, / I won."

Tom Morrill

Correction

Subsequent conversations with Thomas Powell, assistant public defender for Leon County, have revealed a misunderstanding regarding Wednesday's column, "Rights of the accused." While a criminal defendant may argue that the failure of the police to give a pre-arrest breathalyzer should bar a later post-arrest test, this point has not been decided conclusively by the courts, according to Powell.

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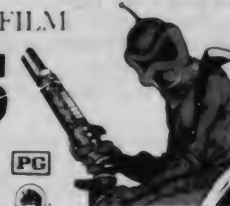
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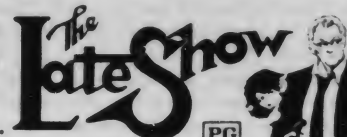
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In Brief

DR. JOHN G. HOWELLS, the "founding father of family psychiatry in Great Britain," will lead a conference in Moore Auditorium tomorrow. Fees for attendance vary, and registration information is available from Kathy Robichaud, program administrator, at 644-3801.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Association will sponsor a coffee hour tomorrow at 7 p.m. at 930 W. Jefferson. Victor Young will show slides on Chinese art and culture.

THE SEVEN HILLS HEALING ARTS Festival will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow morning at 9 at the Taproot Juice Bar, 631 W. Tennessee.

A STOP SMOKING seminar for students will be held by local hypnotist Bob Witmer in Room 346 Union Sunday at 7 p.m. Participants will learn to stop smoking cigarettes through conscious thought control, Witmer said.

DR. MARVIN ADELSON, an architecture and urban planning professor at UCLA, will speak on "Creative Problem Solving" Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Weather

Those who seek the sun's tanning rays should meet with success through tomorrow, as skies will stay mostly fair. Cool nights and mild afternoons are due, with a low near 50 tonight, and highs around 80 today and tomorrow. Winds will blow mostly from the northeast at 10 m.p.h. today.

Law Week events begin tonight

by scott rose

Festivities for Law Day, celebrated nationwide since 1972 to foster a greater awareness of and concern for America's judicial system, will start today at FSU with a banquet at the Tallahassee Hilton featuring defense attorney Robert Ansell.

Ansell was the defense attorney in the mercy killing case of the State vs. Zygmanski.

Retired Florida Chief Justice B.K. Roberts, for whom the FSU College of Law building is named, will be a special guest at the banquet.

Tomorrow's activities at the law school will include seminars on euthanasia, medical malpractice and legal

aspects concerning battered women.

Roberts will lead an informal discussion with students a noon tomorrow in the second floor law school lounge.

A panel discussion on the death penalty will be held at 4 p.m. in the R.A. Gray Building auditorium.

Sunday afternoon the Organization of Women Law Students will hold a fair on the law school lawn, and law faculty and students will meet for a softball game.

Law Week activities will end Friday, May 5, with a talk by William Hurst, considered to be one of the country's foremost legal historians, on "What Happened in Laffair: Faire?" at 2:30 p.m. in Room 101 Law.

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Summer in north Florida is softball and tennis, jogging and swimming, swilling beer and gulping hotdogs by the pool. The summer activities and summer sun dictate the clothes we wear, and that's the appeal of summer fashions. We can dress with less, yet still dress with fashions that are pleasing to us esthetically. Summer fashions accentuate the body beautiful among us, those with the golden tan or the sleek body of Michelangelo's David make summer fashions what they are. But there are choices to be made, and The Flambeau has compiled here a supplement we hope will aid you in your summer fashion buying. Articles and photos detail the latest in fashion trends, and ads and messages point out the best places in town from which to stock your summer wardrobe.

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Susan wears what most women will return to for the summer months — a light, comfortable dress coming below the knees.

Women will return to dresses for casual, comfortable look

by connie burr

Short shorts and gym shorts are fine for lounging around the house with friends. But if you intend to be seen, the latest news in women's fashion for the summer is dresses.

They vary from flowered voile with loose dolman sleeves to cotton print sleeveless sundresses, and all are very feminine. Versatility, like femininity, is becoming a must among the trendsetters.

Long skirts are worn as strapless dresses, hems are being pinned-up to show off ruffles, and dresses are topped with open skirts — all evidence of the influence of the layered

look.

"The Annie Hall look has become a very important style in the industry," says Karen Wheeler of D.C. Wheeler's. She is impressed by the long-lasting effects of the layered look and its Annie Hall-offshoot.

The fabrics this summer are as varied as the dresses. Colony Shop says "anything goes" is now the motto for mixing fabrics. Cotton with texture, natural linens, voile, and hopsacking are being intertwined to create a more personal, delicate look.

The latest styles don't stop with mixing fabrics; fashion is demanding a mix of colors.

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Dr. David S. Saper

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want to receive information of how you look.

My friend never told me you had
married his daughter. In fact, being
married to a woman from those far
away lands is a hard way.

For instance, you may need five extra credit points and take them very seriously in your everyday life. But you can relax their importance with a top-of-mind-to-be-different and different from the norm that your goals become more than just goals.

For another change, I've over done a white-to-white striped tunic dress with a striped bias and collar and neckline. The dress should read each close to the body.

and have shown you can give a name to two
for extra figures. To complete the book, check
the chess a couple of times — at the normal
value, etc. etc. again at the top end — with a
few of the other things.

Already you're feeling more during than you ever felt in pain. But there's a way to take your exhilaration even higher: Pop this burning oil with a hot-pack jacket.

Commentary

Admitted with deep shoulders and short
cervix to look nice too big for you.

Now he took care to give them enough weight to hang close to the waistline. Now swing a big beaded African necklace across the body like a Girl Scout's merit badge belt, and add the touch of sandals on big feet.

It's not the getting the idea that is not what you want this summer, but how you wear it. Beating the heat, be conscious of fashion but not nervous about it, and summer fashion will be fun.



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Summer dresses

Villacorta previews here the summer look for women, modeling this chicly demure creation from Fantod Scrabble and Co. Fashion King Andrew Warren designed this new line of women's wear for Scrabble, which markets the line nation-wide. So far this season it's been the hottest selling item ever for Scrabble's home store, a boutique located in Brooklyn in a building that at one time was part of Ebbets Field.



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Damaged hair doesn't have to be part of summer rewards

by mary sneeringer

For most FSU students summer-time means hot weather, the beach, and damaged hair. To protect hair from chlorine and sun bleaching, hairdressers at Sunshine's Place on Tennessee Street suggest putting a moisturizer on hair before swimming. This will put moisture back in rather than letting hair dry out.

Greg Easom of Adams Street Exchange says that a protein conditioner is more effective for reviving damaged hair than an oil conditioner because the latter only makes hair oilier. Easom also says hair should be shampooed every day with a soap such as Gelave.

Shampoos and conditioners have no effect on split ends; the only way to get rid of them is to cut them off.

Most summer hair styles lean toward permanents for both men and women. Women's permanents are for longer hair with looser curls, while those for men are for body as well as curl.

An employee of The Hairworks in Timberlane Shoppes on the Square agree many people want permanent waves, but adds many people with straight hair are getting the wedge-style haircut.

Men's hair styles are getting shorter, and beards and mustaches are closely clipped or shaved off for the summer. Long sideburns are being shorn for little or no sideburns at all. Short layered styles that are easy to care for are

the current vogue.

Blacks, because their hair is so fine, are limited. Their brittle hair will break off if a harsh lightener is used. The emphasis is not on the afro so much anymore.

For women the style is growing longer hair and brushing it back. For men the hair is shorter with no sideburns. Permanents are sometimes used as a straightening process to give the hair looser curls.

Some hairstylists say hair-care products now on the market are a rip-off. Many places sell curling irons that won't get hot enough, blow dryers with brush attachments that are not good for the hair, and shampoos that give hair a fuller look but have no conditioning effect.

Gun-shaped hair dryers are the best kind to use because the heat is not directly on the hair at close range as it is with the brush-attachment hair dryer. Curling irons with "Teflon" coating or chrome-based models with a protective tip to keep from burning the fingers are the best kind to have. Otherwise, the curling iron doesn't get hot enough. Dry heat is preferable to steam-heat curling irons because steam heat has the same effect on hair as going outside on a wet day.

The trend in hair styles is toward easy-to-care-for cuts and permanents. With a little extra care and conditioning, hair can be attractive and healthy all summer long.

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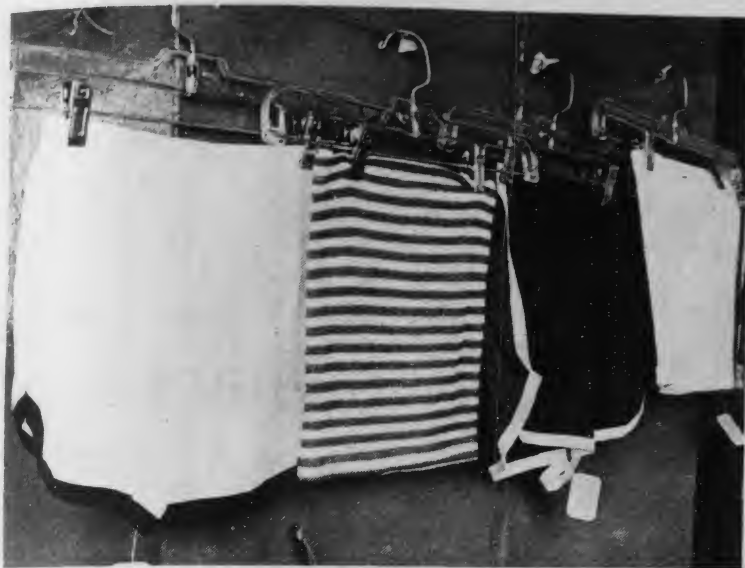
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Women's sportswear selling well for summer

by marla joi newborn

With the arrival of the summer season the warm-up suits have been put back in the closet to be replaced by bathing suits and shorts. Yes, summer is almost here, and many outdoor activities have already commenced.

This year jogging has become

even more popular than tennis, and it shows in clothing sales.

According to Lisa Kinch, who has been working at Athletic Attic in the Tallahassee Mall for the past three years, now for the first time people are buying more for jogging than tennis.

Last year the biggest sale items were tennis clothes and racquets. Now most of her

customers are runners looking to purchase Dolfin shorts. These are 100 percent nylon shorts which do not stick to the leg no matter how drenched with perspiration they get. They are available in striped or solid colors and the Dolfin's are selling very fast.

Here in sunny Florida swimming remains as popular a sport as ever. The one-piece bathing suit is back, but has in no way surpassed the bikini as far as sales go. This year, as well as last, the two-piece bathing suit is selling better than the tank suit.

The sales on one-piece suits, however, have increased this

year. It seems that when women purchase a tank suit, they usually also purchase a bikini.

The styles of one-piece bathing suits do vary. The most popular style seems to be the plain racing suit — a leotard with a scoop neck and back. This is the basic style, and the others deviate from it with ribbons as strap-sleeves, waist-low backs, and a gathered elastic to clutch the front.

All brand names aside, most of the stores agree the one-piece suits are still selling second to the bikini, since tanning remains a primary concern. The sun is still number one on Florida beaches.

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The casual look

Novelty tops dominate men's summer fashions

Casual fashion for men today lends itself more toward catching that special girl's eye than impressing her. This is done best through calculated use of tight-fitted slacks and a variety of novelty tops.

Novelty tops include anything with zippers, hoods, kangaroo pockets, string-tie tops, fishnet, mesh, and other gimmicks the manufacturers have come up with.

Terry cloth is being used more and more in knit sport shirt lines, and depending upon price, the fabric can be soft cotton or polyester. The newest concept combines terry cloth with wovens in cotton and blends.

"What's happening is that no one single item dominates," explained Earl Sternfeld, a West Coast sport shirt manufacturer.

"There are wovens, nylons, velours, sweater shirts, terries, and jean tops. I don't think we're ever going to be back to that one single item that's going to make the season for anybody," he added.

Mike Andrews, owner of Mike's Slack Menagerie in the Northwood Mall, is very aware of the openness of the situation. He offers a wide selection of the latest styles to meet personal preferences.

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Synthetics out for suits

by jeff mangu

With the exception of a few heirs to General Motors, most college students are not in the market for \$900 Hickey Freeman suits, but for those late spring forays to the legislature and FSU's Mainstage, there are some darn good alternatives.

"We have suits opening at \$125 and going up to \$285," says Chuck Rietz of Nic's Toggery.

According to Rietz, the time-tested Palm Beach line "is a good

buy for a man because he gets a coat, reversible vest and two pairs of pants that can be used for business or casual attire." At \$185, the suit does well in student sales at Nic's.

"I've noticed a trend toward more natural fibers instead of synthetics. Dacron and wool is outselling polyester because it is cooler," Rietz adds.

Keith Turner, a salesman at

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The Athletic Look

Most men aim for summer comfort

by lorretta gasper

Spring is the season that introduces the "new look" in men's active sportswear for 1978. The emphasis this year is on comfort and health. Anything athletic is the popular item now.

Related to this has been the national upsurge of consciousness in becoming physically fit. The huge promotional impact

of the Olympics is considered by most fashion experts to be a big factor in the "athletic look" in sportswear today.

Before the Olympics, sportswear was mostly bland, lifeless colors. Gray flannel sweatsuits were the predominant attire for the athlete.

Television exposure, and the great promotional campaign of the Olympics, brought to the forefront colorful sweatsuits, swimsuits and a wide variety of gym shorts. Manufacturers soon brought this look to the consumer with a nationwide campaign to sell what the athletes advertised.

The huge boom in tennis, for example, has brought about massive media exposure for tennis clothing. The popularity of such stars as Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors resulted in the creation of their own lines of tennis wear.

Name brand tennis attire like Jimmy Connors, Jantzen and Puritan are the biggest sellers. According to two clothing outlets, Nic's Toggery and Haystack, tennis shorts are the number one selling sportswear to date. People seem to be extraordinarily concerned about how they look on the tennis courts, which has resulted in more coordination in sportswear.

Along with tennis shorts, gym shorts are

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Turner's in the Northwood Mall says because of Florida's mild weather, "we sell mostly a year-round weight," although "some men want all-wool in the fall, and lightweight in the spring," Turner says.

One popular lightweight, Haspel, is particularly appropriate for summer wear.

"Haspel is a New Orleans label," Turner says. "And the humidity there is very high, so the lightweight is very comfortable." Although prices vary, the striped suits start at about \$120.

As far as the overall fashion market goes, some fashion fanciers note a trend to a more conservative look in men's suits.

"We're not going to see as many vests as last year, but they'll still be around," claims FSU student

and former Pensacola haberdasher Scott Clodfelter. "We might see more of the businessman look for young people."

"I think there will be a very gradual disappearance of the vested look, but if you have them in your wardrobe, they are great," Clodfelter says.

Biology student Doug Peeler, who recently purchased a three-piece Nino Cerruti suit for \$160 says he enjoys the vested look.

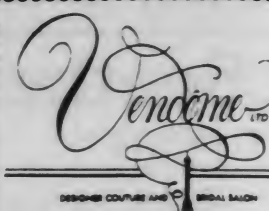
"Vests look terrific, and believe it or not they are functional. I like to carry a pocket watch in my vest when I wear my suit."

Theo Kulczak, a transplanted northerner from Indiana says he envies Florida students.

"It's still cold up there in South Bend, so they don't start getting into their spring-summer line until late in the season."

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Athletic wear

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constantly being restocked by stores that can't meet the demand. Gym shorts can be used in jogging and in any form of active sports.

Gym shorts are also a popular item with women. More and more women are wearing less tailored versions of men's sportswear. This has also led many of the leading women designers to style collections for men because the gap between men's and women's clothes has been rapidly shrinking.

The gym short look is also carrying into swimwear. The basic surfing trunk remains the most popular. Haystack's Hang Ten line of swimwear has been outselling all other swim trunks at the store, according to employees at the store. "Surfing attire is supposedly out for this year," said one salesperson, "but the sales in this store have proven it is totally wrong. The surfing look in swimwear is definitely still in."

Another form of sportswear that has been selling in record numbers is jogging or sweatsuits. The jogging craze has affected all ages. Almost every jogger owns at least one jogging suit. Because most joggers hit the trail at least once a day, these suits must provide warmth in the winter and also absorb perspiration in the spring and summer. Cotton, nylon knit, and terry cloth are some

of the widely-used types of jogging suits. Terry cloth has been outselling all fabric types in many stores because of its high absorbency.

Shirts also are a very important part of sportswear. Color, form, and volume are the critical words this spring when it comes to shirts. Natural tones and dyes are the colors predominating in sportswear. Beige, tan, and green are the colors for this spring.

The trend toward bigness and loose-fitting shirts is the style now. Simplicity, naturalness, small collars, and raglan-like shoulder treatment is being emphasized by manufacturers of sport shirts.

One type popular now is the Izod shirt, with the small alligator on the shirt pocket. They have slits on the sides and a longer flap in the back that can be tucked into shorts, and the tail will not pull out even in the most active sport.

Knit and terry cloth shirts are other popular fabrics. Synthetics are definitely out of style for this spring, because they not only repel moisture but they have too much of a tailored neat look. The beach look in shirts is definitely the leading style for this spring. Munsing-wear, Trevira and Jaymar are some of the leading lines of sportswear carried by all the major stores.

The new look in sportswear is indicative of the national mood for physical fitness.

Sportswear is not only reserved for the physical part of a person's day, but more and more people wear gym shorts, jogging suits and tennis shorts to movies, shopping stores, classes and restaurants.

Active sportswear is being worn socially and enjoys wide acceptance.

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New York designers already look to fall

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kasper for Joan Leslie, Perry Ellis and Bill Blass got the second week of Seventh Avenue's fall-winter fashion collections for 1978-79 off to a strong start Monday after a tame first week of showings.

Kasper is always aware of the typical American woman's fashion needs and continues to fulfill them. He is up to date but never far out. His styles are varied, beginning with dresses from boarding school with Peter Pan collars and pussy cat bows and running to sophisticated drop-waisted chemises and tunics, soft and with cinched waists.

There are also plenty of pleated skirts and quilted jackets in mohair, wool damask and silk. Short spencer jackets also turned up. Tea rose, lichen green, mauve and smoky amethyst are

among the colors.

Chesterfield, reefer and blazer coats are good looking. Suits have elongated jackets and extended shoulders, some with epaulettes, but are well proportioned. Double sweaters, elongated and belted, are worn over slim skirts, many in Ultrasuede. Slimmer lines bespeaking a new body consciousness were prevalent. Waists are often narrowed.

For evening Kasper goes glamorous with shimmering chiffons, metallics, georgettes, charmeuses and iridescent satins. There were vamp dresses with sashed waists and sunburst pleats with shirred or draped tops and low necklines. Velvet turned up in a smoking jacket over satin pants and in dinner suits. The evening colors were emerald, ruby, fuchsia, violet, jet and sandstone. This will be a saleable collection.

Portfolio's Perry Ellis is a relatively new designer who in only a few seasons has garnered raves from press and buyers. His fall-winter collection is pure fun, trendy, and college oriented.

Ellis showed polo coats and overcoats in all lengths with big padded shoulders like those worn by football players under their jerseys. Corduroy, gabardine, brushed tweed and pebble knits are used extensively. There also were coats and jackets in the fun furs — ribbed beaver, lynx, red fox, raccoon, and feathered coyote.

The audience favorites were sweaters V-necked and blouson in open weave vicuna and sheepswool. The newest were shot above-waist length sweaters over pants, skirts, and long knickers.

Men's casuals

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Andrews, who opened his store eight years ago, explained one of the reasons for such varied tastes in Tallahassee is the influx of college students from different parts of the country.

At Diamond's Men's Shop in the Tallahassee Mall, khaki pants and the safari look are selling, as well as pants with matching jackets.

The trend in slacks is moving from jeans to tight-fitted casual dress slacks. Seamless (no outward seams) pants are becoming increasingly popular.

This move from jeans started with khakis and has progressed to cotton dress slacks. Khaki is still in, especially those with a twill drawstring. Drawstrings and elastic waists are replacing the belt.

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Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually

mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throw-

ing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.

Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

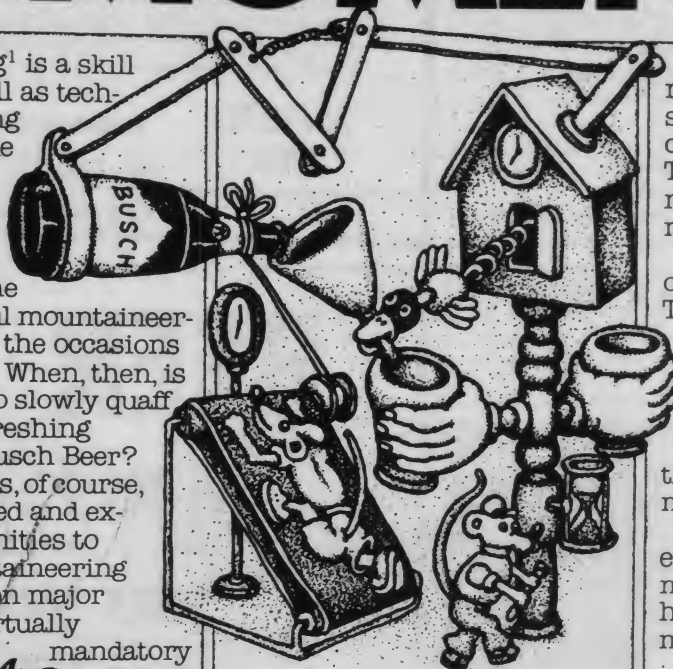
Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the

pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one *not* enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"



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by n. flynn-smith

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Safety in Numbers, the third LP by Crack the Sky, is an interesting and immediately likable one; these guys just keep on getting better. Their vocals are tight while the music is progressive — no hard rock three chords here. That's as far as one can go to classify Crack the Sky; except for a hint of Supertramp, the group sounds completely original — a refreshing state of affairs. Most of the songs on **Safety** are built on the twin guitars of Jim Griffiths and Rick Witkowski or on the mellotron of Witkowski and producer Rob Stevens' synthesizers and piano. The guitar work is staccato and sometimes in irregular metres or rhythms while the mellotron comes in flourishes. The lyrics to this LP are interesting in a strange way. In "Lighten Up McGraw," for example, the chorus reads, "Lighten up McGraw / You're efforts of lead / All those words in your head / Lighten up McGraw / A helium brain? Jog

Record Review

a mile in the rain / Best of luck / Come again."

The music and lyrics of "A Night on the Town (With Snow White)" are too cute for description here. Suffice to say it's a low budget 20s-ish number about a low budget night on the town — a la Queen, from its **Night at the Opera** period. It also has gotten some Tallahassee airplay, which is a feat for any newer artist.

"A Night on the Town" serves as the comic prelude to the sinister title track, "Safety in Numbers," a song of war and disaster with a driving arrangement behind it. It is a fitting coda to a fine LP. Crack the Sky is definitely a talented and multi-faceted band, and its next LP should be even better yet.

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"Wizards," an animated film by Ralph Bakshi, shows at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. "Happy Days" is the midnight show tonight and Saturday night.

The Big Bend Philharmonic will entertain with a free concert at 8:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Featured soloists include David Davidson and Velma Frye.

Saturday

"The Five," an exhibition featuring the works of five artists, opens at 10 a.m. today at the LeMoyné Art Foundation. The free exhibit can be viewed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The show will run through May 21.

A party to benefit the American Civil Liberties Union will be held at 8 tonight at the home of Ralph and Judith Dougherty, 1006 Waverly Road. The admission price of \$4 includes two drinks, as well as other refreshments. A benefit auction will be held also, with items provided by local merchants. For more information, call Sheldon Goldstein at 224-2400.

A May Eve Celebration, for women and by women, will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Jacksonville, 747 Arlington Expressway. Tickets, for \$2.50

Weekend

each, are available at the Tallahassee Women's Center. Proceeds will go to help pay expenses for the Mother's Day March for Equal Rights.

"The Late Show," featuring Art Carney and Lily Tomlin, plays at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

Gerald Chatlos will give a tenor junior recital and Nancy Ankermann a trumpet junior recital at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Leonidas Lipovetsky will perform in the Mozart Sonata Series at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman.

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David Wilson will give a tuba faculty recital at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman.

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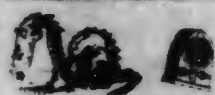
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Rape — Legal and psychological aspects. Law Week Seminar, April 29, College of Law, Rm. 101, 1:45 p.m.

Movie Classic — Paper Chase. Free admission. Law School Auditorium, Sunday, April 30, 5:47 p.m.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY RICK!! I LOVE YOU, JAMIE

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10 1/2 Maintain through tomorrow cause it could be a profitable situation — God and everybody may just have to! Isn't it? get over it. I miss you.

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Mercy Killing — The moral and legal effects. Nationally known lawyers will present this Law Week Seminar, April 29, College of Law, 9:30 a.m.

DAVE HOPE YOU HAD A GOOD WEEK. END AND A HAPPY 21ST B-DAY LUCKY CHARM

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FSU's baseball team last night swept to its 29th straight victory at home with a come-from-behind 9-8 win over the Florida Gators. It was a heart-stopper to the end.

The game hero was Mark Gilbert, who, though denied a chance at a record-setting fortieth stolen base, stroked a bases-loaded two-run single in the bottom of the ninth to overcome a powerfully hitting Florida team. Ray Fox faced two batters in the ninth to pick up the win (he's now 5-2).

The Gators drew first blood with a Frank McDonald home run, a Dave Adeimy single, and a Rob Teegarden double that gave them two first inning runs.

FSU came back with one run in its half of the inning as Dave Mobley singled in Bob Benda, who had doubled. Florida responded with a run in the second, and

then chased Seminole starter Jim Riley with two more runs in the top of the third.

FSU, whose batters seemed undaunted by the disastrous results of the trip to Las Vegas, erupted for four runs in their half of the third to tie the game at 5-5. Three singles, another Mobley RBI, a walk, and a two-run single by catcher Blane McDonald produced that spate of runs.

Florida, in the process of pounding four FSU pitchers for eighteen hits, however, picked up a run in the fifth and two in the sixth, providing it with a seemingly safe 8-5 lead.

FSU got run-producing sacrifice flies from Don Milner in the seventh, and Craig Patterson in the eighth to set the stage for Gilbert's game-winning blow in the ninth.

The Seminoles' next game is Sunday (2 p.m.) against the Valdosta State Blazers.



Jim Riley

avoids loss despite worst outing of season.

photo by stephen hilliard

Ex-Dolphins denied release

Early jail release for two former Miami Dolphins linemen, whose lighter-than-usual sentences on cocaine selling charges last year drew a storm of protest, was denied by an adamant circuit judge yesterday.

Randy Crowder and Don Reese are serving one-year sentences in the Dade County stockade, and wanted to get out in time to join training camps in the National Football League or the Canadian Football League.

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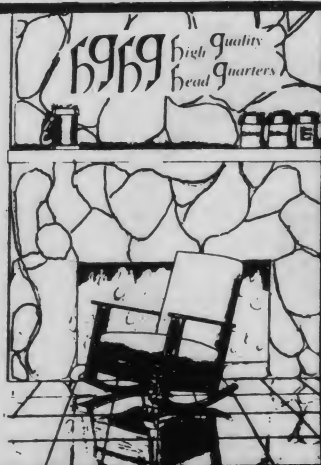
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Intramurals

Today is the last day to sign up for the All-Campus horseshoe championships. All interested participants should meet in the lighted horseshoe pit in the southeast section by Tully Gym.

Four wall handball competition will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday on the Salley Courts. All those interested should stop by the IM Building to sign up.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

Field 1	Men's	3:30 p.m.	Warpoons vs. Perverted Purple
Field 2			Osceola vs. Brand X
Field 4			Palm Beach Gang vs. Cone's Company
Field 11			Army ROTC vs. Mixed Deck
Field 1		4:30 p.m.	Wolfe Pack vs. What's Left
Field 2			Pig Dogs vs. Always Ahead
Field 4			Furors vs. Durp
Field 11			Sticky Fingers vs. Studs & Suds
Field 1		5:30 p.m.	Phi Delta Phi vs. The Jizholm Trail
Field 2			Masterbatters II vs. The Softball Team
Field 4			High and Inside vs. Hot Tuna
Field 11			Mexican Killer Bees vs. Chesters
Field 8	Women's	4:30 p.m.	Go Down Swinging vs. Swimmin' Wimin
Field 8		5:30 p.m.	Tempo vs. Good But Not Easy
Field 9			Rudies Rowdies vs. Wrecking Crew
Field 6			Ebony Sluggers vs. Beer Runs

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

Field 1	Men's	11 a.m.	Shaker Heights vs. Dinks
Field 2			Masterbatters vs. Pure Schist
Field 3			Son of Last Chance vs. Total Jokes
Field 11			The Strikers vs. Short Stops
Field 1		12 p.m.	Longballers vs. Derelicts
Field 2			Mighty Mudsharks vs. Sadistics
Field 3			Mad Thumpers vs. Beaver Pleasers
Field 11			Pink Steel vs. Modes Commodes
Field 1		1 p.m.	Big Red vs. BSU Power
Field 2			Hub City Honchos vs. Big Bend Jabbers

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Kellum 2 South vs. Kellum 2 North

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Softballs vs. Trouser Trouts
Abdullah's Butchers vs. Hale Wiamea
Uranus vs. Clearwater Bombers

4 p.m.
Salley 8 vs. Magnolia 2
Deviney 4 vs. Cawthon 4
Cawthon 2 vs. Smith 9

Women's

Bonsai Bombers vs. Unpredictable
Palace Saloon vs. CWSC
Palm Courtesans vs. Auto Audio
Alpha Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Omega
Alpha Xi Delta vs. Sigma Kappa
Delta Zeta vs. Delta Gamma

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME — DON'T MESS UP

11 a.m.
Outpost Expos vs. Jasper City Limit
Blue Nutt vs. Foul Balls
Marijuana Bombers vs. Los Chulos
Derelicts II vs. Bozon Ballers

12 p.m.
Selby I Lizards vs. The Amazing Arts
Soul Patrol vs. Mean Machine
Feats vs. Softballs II
CC Maulers vs. O-Ville Retreats

1 p.m.
Taekwan Do Terror vs. Marv Throneberry
The Big Magoogoo FF vs. Kappa Kappa Psi
Erogenous Zones vs. National Bohemians
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2 p.m.
Bra-Kets vs. Trojan Pros
Redd-I-Knights vs. Som Fat
Space Coast vs. CCCST
Coral Reefers II vs. S.L.+L

3 p.m.
Mangled Baby Ducks vs. Delta Sigma Pi
Boa's vs. AFROTC
Dry Heaves vs. DAK Dealers
Nads vs. Southern Winds

4 p.m.
Mad Men Across the Water vs. Off
Salley 6 vs. Smith 7
Deviney 3 vs. Landis 5 East
Kellum 3 vs. Salley 2

5 p.m.
Mixed Deck vs. Studs & Suds
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